

The Sunday Freeman

THE WEATHER: Variable Cloudiness and Cold — Temperature: Max. 18, Min. 15

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SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 2, 1975

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area
PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

County Woman Sentenced,
First Under Drug Law
... Story, Page 2

Carey's Proposals Draw Fire

Gas Tax, Budget Trouble Area Reps

By HUGH REYNOLDS

KINGSTON

If Gov. Carey is counting on the votes of state legislators from Ulster County to pass his new budget in general and his new gas tax in particular, he's in deep trouble.

"I had expected better things from him than that," said Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey of Saugerties, like Carey, a Democrat. "I think it's an awful lot of money. It's awfully high and I'm unhappy it's that high."

On Carey's proposal to increase the tax on gasoline from eight cents a gallon to 18 cents, Hinchey said flatly, "I will not vote for a gas tax." Referring to Carey's statement that the gas tax, unlike President Ford's tariff on imported oil was "elastic," Hinchey charged, "it may be elastic for Carey but it's rigid for the people around here. It's rigid and uncompromising."

State Senator Edwyn E. Mason expressed "disappointment" after the governor's State of the State Message "in which he indicated he was going to get tough and that he was going to cut down on some of these things."

"He has trimmed down in some areas," allowed Mason, a conservative of long standing, "but there are many, many soft areas that have fat that could be squeezed out."

Charging that state taxation during the Rockefeller years "just about reached the level of legalized extortion," Mason rejected any new taxes. "I am voting NO, absolutely no on

the gas tax," Mason said. "I would be violently opposed to that."

Mason also rejected Carey's argument that the money raised from the gasoline tax would be returned to the communities in state aid.

"There's nothing at all sacred about local aid," he said. "There's no reason why it can't be reduced. That doesn't mean that it's being efficiently spent at the local level. Every phase of (all) government should be carefully combed for savings. The people won't stand for a tax increase."

Assemblyman Emeel S. Betros, Republican, who represents the towns of Esopus, Marlboro and Lloyd in Ulster County, said, "I think it will just break the backs of everybody if we impose these new taxes."

Betros cited the apparent "inconsistencies" between Washington and Albany. "Down in Washington they're talking about tax cuts. Here in New York State they're talking about raising taxes by a billion dollars. We'll have to scrutinize this very carefully before we impose any new taxes on the people."

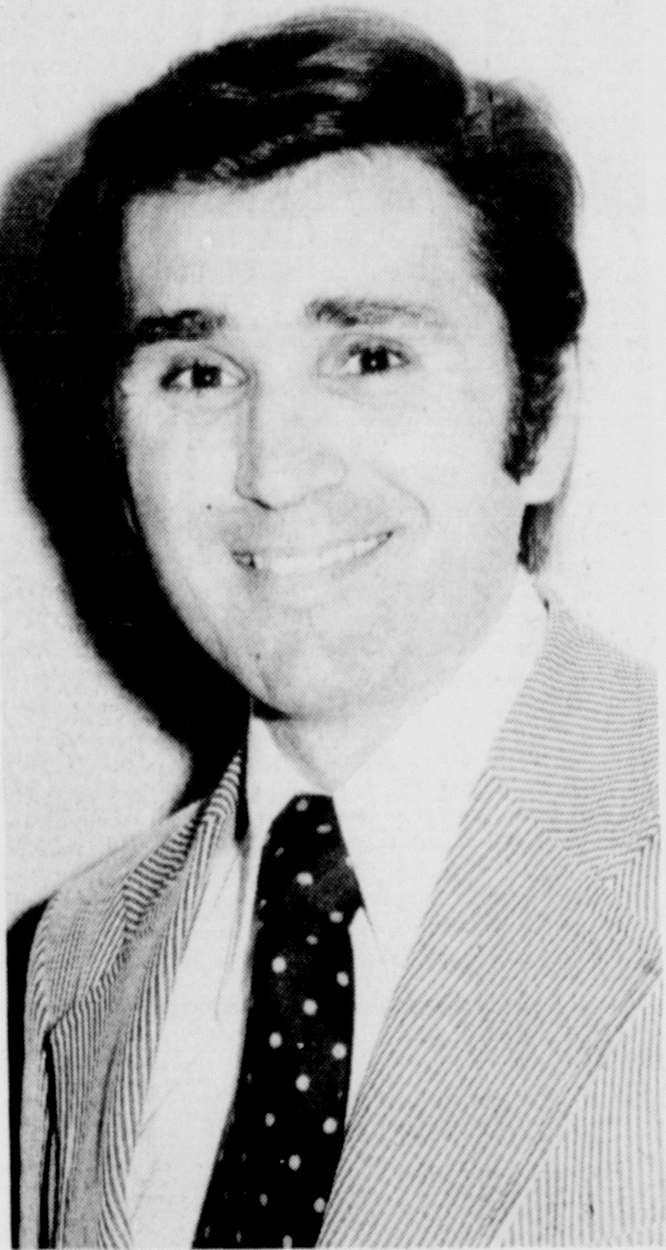
All three legislators — Republicans State Senator Richard E. Schermerhorn was unavailable for comment — applauded Carey's attempts at economy but all apparently feel more of an effort could be made.

"I don't think he's really trying," Mason said.

Carey, in defending his tax increases, had blamed his predecessor for "one-shot" financing that left him (Carey) some \$406 million in the hold.

Hinchey went along somewhat with that line of reasoning, pointing out that preparation for the budget Carey revealed last week began early in 1974. "I know, because when I was a department head (in the Bureau of Professional Licensing) for the state I had to have my budget in by early spring. This budget is almost wholly Wilson's budget," Hinchey said.

The legislature will be formally briefed on the governor's budget on Monday.



HINCHEY ... Expected Better Things

No Ruling Yet On the Tapes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal appeals court panel Saturday heard opposing attorneys dispute a judicial decision that Richard M. Nixon's White House tapes and documents belong to the government. It adjourned without announcing whether it would uphold that ruling.

Attorneys for Nixon debated lawyers from the Justice Department and the Watergate special prosecutors office before the three judge panel which, Friday night, agreed to stay the Nixon tapes ruling issued Friday by U.S. District Judge Charles R. Richey.

Appeals court officials said after the hearing had adjourned that no decision would be announced before Monday at the earliest.

At issue, essentially, is Nixon's request that the appeals panel vacate Richey's order on the tapes issue and require a three-judge panel to decide the constitutionality of a newly-enacted law giving the materials to the government.

In a decision that would have sweeping impact upon the rights of any future president, Richey ruled Friday that the millions of tapes and documents Nixon left behind in the White House are government property and Nixon has no right to take possession of them.

Richey issued his opinion in connection with a series of lawsuits involving possession of the materials.

Nixon is also suing to overturn the Congressional act which declared the tapes and documents to be government material. Richey has that case too, and when he failed to issue a simultaneous decision on it, Nixon's attorneys quickly asked the appeals court to stay his basic tapes ruling.

The panel did so and convened an unusual Saturday hearing.

Nixon attorney Herbert Miller argued, in essence, that the constitutional issues involved in Nixon's lawsuit against Congress should be decided by a three-judge panel and not by Richey. Until that issue is resolved, Miller contends, Richey should never have issued his basic tapes ruling.

"I don't believe any lawyer can read that (Congressional) statute and not understand the constitutional questions it raises ... over private ownership," Miller told the court.

The arguments by Miller, the Justice Department attorneys and the Watergate lawyers were somewhat academic, because Richey is scheduled to decide for himself next week whether to pass Nixon's constitutional challenge of the Congressional act on to a three-judge panel.

Miller has made clear he will appeal the tapes case all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary.

The appeals court was comprised of federal Judges Malcolm R. Wilkey, Spottswood Robinson and Walter M. Bastian.

Funds for County Listed, but ...

KINGSTON

Last year, Ulster County received something on the order of \$6.75 million in state funding with the bulk of it going to the two state prisons located here and to Belleayre Ski Center and Wilson State Park.

Although there is not a county breakdown of Gov. Carey's 778-page budget for fiscal '75-'76, indications are that the county will more than hold its own this year.

The budget shows an increase of \$1.5 million in funding for (in order of increase), the State University College at New Paltz (\$550,000), the Eastern Correctional Institution at Napanoch (\$423,000), Wallkill State Prison

(\$208,500), county highways (\$80,000) and Highland Training School for Boys (\$49,000).

Some Local Reductions In Store

There are a number of other projects scattered throughout the budget including \$822,000 for sewage treatment facilities in the village of Saugerties and \$410,000 for repairs to the Senate House in Kingston.

There have been some local reductions, however. The new governor apparently takes a spartan view of state commissions, both temporary and

permanent (in some cases there is no real difference) and has eliminated some temporaries while putting the commissioners of the permenants on per diem rather than per annum salaries.

Carey says 20 commissions have either been reduced, eliminated or consolidated. The Hudson River Valley Commission was eliminated, at an annual saving of \$126,911.

The governor has indicated he will treat each commission or temporary commission on an individual basis and if it is not (legally) possible to eliminate some of them he will simply withhold funding.

Of particular interest in this area is the Temporary

State Commission to Study the Water Supply Needs of Southeastern New York, of which former Assemblyman H. Clark Bell is vice chairman. That commission is funded (by law) through March 31 but there is no indication that it will be continued beyond that despite Bell's contention that the work of the commission should go on.

In any event, the real crunch comes when the governor's budget is presented to the legislature on Monday.

Indications are it will undergo a substantial downward revision from its proposed \$10.8 billion spending for 1975-76.



MASON ... Disappointed

Ford Budget...\$Billion a Day

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford said Saturday he will ask Congress to spend \$349 billion — "almost \$1 billion a day" — next fiscal year, including record peacetime deficit spending of \$1 billion a week.

The President warned that his projected \$52 billion deficit could swell to \$70 billion if lawmakers do not approve his anti-recession budget cuts.

"I will walk the extra mile and give all of my strength to getting the national economy in shape," Ford told reporters in a brief, personal preview of the budget he will send Congress Monday.

"I will ask the Congress to walk that extra mile with me so that together we will lead the country with strength and purpose to a fuller life for all Americans," he said.

He said the budget includes no new government programs other than energy spending. It covers fiscal 1976, which begins July 1, 1975.

Ford, speaking at a budget briefing for reporters in the State Department auditorium, did not go into many specifics. But he strongly defended his proposal for the biggest deficit on record other than \$54.9 billion in 1943 at the peak of World War II.

"It is a big budget, calling for expenditures of \$349 billion — almost \$1 billion a day," said Ford.

By comparison, the government has estimated it will spend \$313.4 billion in the current fiscal year and the deficit total would run around \$30 billion.

Ford said the deficits anticipated in both 1975 and 1976 would result largely from the combination of reduced federal tax revenues because of the recession, and a sharp rise in government spending in unemployment benefits and other assistance.

First Crude Oil Tax Goes Into Effect

... Story Page 34

"In short, if the economy were operating at the rate of only a year ago, I would not be forecasting such a large difference between revenues and expenditures," he said. "In fact, we would have balanced budgets both this year and next."

The President voiced distaste for such enormous deficit spending — the amount the government would borrow to make up revenue shortfalls — but said it was necessary in 1976 to get the country's staggering economy going again.

"I am resolved to take those steps that will make such deficits unnecessary in the future. That requires, most of all, the restoration of a vigorous economy in this country," he said.

"We must recognize that, in times like these, it is good national policy both to provide financial support to those unemployed and to introduce a measured amount of additional stimulus into the private economy by a tax reduction.

"My budget ... does just that." Spending for social welfare programs, such as Social Security and medicare, are getting out of hand and must be brought under control, Ford said.

He already has proposed a 5 per cent ceiling on increases for all government aid programs tied to consumer prices and he indicated Saturday that many of his recommendations for the \$17 billion in budget cuts would fall in this area.



FORD'S BOOK OF FIGURES

(UPI)

Mino Raps Prisoner Tardiness

By MATT SPIRENG

KINGSTON

A pattern of lateness on the part of the Ulster County Sheriff's Department in producing prisoners for appearances in county court has prompted strong criticism by County Judge Raymond J. Mino.

Sheriff Thomas F. Mayone, in turn, has responded with an angry retort aimed at the county legislature, the previous administration of the sheriff's department and the judge.

Judge Mino's criticism came in county court on Friday when the opening of the session was delayed approximately 20 minutes because the required prisoners were not there.

Making a point of having his remarks entered in the court record, the judge said prisoners needed in court have been "consistently" produced late by the sheriff's department over the past several weeks. The judge said that on the previous afternoon his office had told the sheriff's department which prisoners were to be produced in court and when they were to appear (10 a.m.). He said the delays were causing problems for the

court and attorneys who must appear. Jail Warden Willard Bound, who was in court, told the judge he did not have the manpower to transport prisoners on time and suggested that the judge contact Mayone.

"I'm going to begin issuing orders from now on," the judge said in an apparent reference to written orders to produce prisoners at specific times, which if not followed could apparently result in contempt citations.

Mayone, contacted following the court proceedings, during which one case had to be adjourned until Monday because a prisoner was late and his attorney had to leave, reacted angrily to the judge's criticism and suggested it be directed to the county legislature.

Mayone said he did not have enough cars or enough men to transport prisoners as requested by various courts.

Mayone explained that of nine cars in his department two are not equipped for prisoner transportation, and five are out of service because they were either wrecked or not maintained by the previous administration. "But even if we had 10 cars we wouldn't have the manpower

to run them," he said, criticizing the legislature for its hiring freeze. "Everybody screams and yells they want service, but the legislature doesn't give us the equipment or manpower to do it," Mayone charged.

Mayone said that on Friday seven prisoners had to be taken to city court at 9 a.m., six had to be taken to county court, one had to be transferred to Ossining and one had to be taken to Elmira. He added that only three can be transported in one car at one time.

Concerning the Elmira trip, Mayone said that transfer could have been made two days earlier except that Judge Mino "sentenced him to the wrong prison." He also criticized the judge for asking that a uniformed deputy be stationed daily in court, even when nothing is occurring. According to Mayone there is a court security officer who should undertake such duties.

"Most of my manpower is tied up in jail or in court," Mayone said.

Concerning Mayone's statements, Judge Mino said later that the correct commitment for the Elmira transfer was available Thursday

morning and that by law a deputy must be at the courthouse.

"I have no axe to grind with him (Mayone)," Judge Mino told the Freeman. "I'm sure he has problems, but we all have problems."

"It's very frustrating," the judge said of the court delays.

To Ration Or Not

Should there be gas rationing or should there be higher prices for gas, thereby presumably cutting down consumption?

It's a vital question, not only very much on the minds of Ulster County residents, but our representatives in Washington and, of course, President Ford, as well.

Rationing opponents, including President Ford, claim the move would not work because of various problems, such as the threat of a black market and a reported restrictive 9-gallon per week limit.

Those who oppose higher taxes, which would result in higher prices, feel the system is unfair as it would affect the lower and middle-income families the most.

The Daily Freeman is asking its readers to make their views known on this vitally important question.

We're asking for this public sentiment so that we can tabulate the results and forward them on to our representatives in Congress — Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr., Benjamin A. Gilman and Matthew McHugh.

Editor
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Avenue
Kingston, N.Y., 12401

We should.....

because.....

YOUR NAME
ADDRESS

Our Sunday Best

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Good Chef Hard to Find

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Gilman at Farm Co-OP Hearings

Congressman Benjamin A. Gilman (R-26th District) makes a point as Congressman Peter Peyser (R-23rd) listens during hearings recently concerning milk cooperatives. There was general agreement that there is a lack of communication between some of the cooperatives, specifically Dairyalea, and the farmers and that remedial legislation may be required. The hearings, held in Goshen, also brought out the fact that dairy farming in the 26th District has decreased from 677 farms in 1968 to 300 last year. Gilman and Peyser sponsored the hearings. (Freemqn photo)

First Drug Sentencing Under New Law

By MATT SPIRENG
KINGSTON

A young Gardiner woman has become the first person in Ulster County to be sentenced under the state's new tougher drug laws which mandate maximum life sentences. Mary Lou Lynch, 27, was sentenced in county court Friday by Judge Raymond J. Mino to three years to life at

a state correctional facility in Bedford Hills.

Miss Lynch was convicted in December along with Bruce Taylor, 22, also of Gardiner, of third degree criminal sale of a controlled substance (heroin), a Class A felony which carries with it a mandatory minimum sentence of one year to life in prison.

Taylor, too, was slated to be sentenced Friday, but senten-

cing was adjourned until Monday after he was produced in court late and his attorney had to leave.

Taylor and Miss Lynch were found guilty following 7½ hours of deliberation by a seven-woman, five-man jury Dec. 12.

Prior to sentencing Friday, First Assistant District Attorney Ellen G. Donovan said Miss Lynch had been con-

victed "of one of the most serious crimes presently in existence" and she asked the court "to take into consideration the gravity of the matter" in passing sentence.

Defense Attorney Timothy Murphy asked the court to take into consideration the fact that his client had no previous convictions on her record.

Miss Lynch, asked if she had anything to say, conferred briefly with Murphy and then charged that "the narcotic's officer lied."

She and Taylor were arrested in connection with the alleged sale of heroin to a state police undercover agent last March 15 in New Paltz.

Judge Mino, in passing sentence, explained that the probation report on Miss Lynch recommended leniency. Nevertheless, he did not hand out the minimum sentence of one year to life.

In other county court action Friday, Armando Fierro, 27, of Rochester was given an indeterminate sentence of a maximum of six years at the Clinton Correctional Facility at Dannemora.

Fierro had previously pleaded guilty to first degree robbery. He was alleged to have taken money from a Kerhonkson cab driver and to have forced the driver, at knife point, to drive him to New York City.

Prior to sentencing, Assistant District Attorney Michael Kavanagh recommended a prison term "in light of his prior criminal record."

Defense attorney Steven Rothenberg read a lengthy letter from the defendant to the court stating, in effect, that his attitudes have changed since his arrest. Rothenberg asked for leniency in sentencing.

County Filling Manpower Jobs

By LYNN MULVANEY
KINGSTON

Seventy-seven of Ulster County's 94 manpower jobs made available through a \$619,950 federal grant have been filled since the first applicants walked into Manpower Administrator Robert C. Randall's Office Jan. 7.

More than 400 persons applied for the jobs which ranged from watchman to social worker. The balance of jobs will be filled once the county ratifies a salary contract with its employees and definite wage increases are established. Until that happens, Randall indicated he will have to wait and see how many dollars remaining out of the federal appropriation can be designated for how many jobs.

"I was personally impressed by the caliber of the persons who have been applying for the positions," Randall said, indicating that there were at least six with master's degrees, 46 holding bachelor degrees, about a half-dozen with associate degrees, 75 persons with some college experience, 90 high school graduates and about 100 school dropouts. (There are 577 potential dropouts a year in Ulster County), he said.

More men than women applied for the jobs and the applicants ages covered a wide range from 18 to persons in their sixties. In the past, Randall said, most job applicants applying for positions under former manpower programs mainly range in age from 22 to 30. This time there

were many more middle-aged persons applying.

At least two applicants were sent by the Manpower Office to each job site after they had had their initial interviews. In that way the various offices in which jobs were available had some choice as to the selection of an employee, Randall explained.

Among the positions filled were an inventory control clerk in the Audit and Control Department; administrative assistant counselors and audio visual technician at Ulster County Community College, a counseling aide for the Ulster County Mental Health Center and a clerk for the Environmental Management Council.

Also, four jobs were filled at

Harlem State Hospital, one for an alcoholic rehabilitation assistant, a speech and hearing assistant and a social worker assistant.

Jobs filled at the Woodbourne Correctional Facility included a rehabilitation teaching assistant and assistant recreational instructor.

Also hired were clerks, laborers, building maintenance men and security guards among others.

Randall said that because of the dearth of applications and the limit on funds, his office had to turn down dozens of requests for applications, but the names of interested persons are being kept in an active file.

SCORE Leader Outlines West Strand, Broadway Rehab Plan

By CARL GRAHAM

KINGSTON
The leader of a community action group outlined Friday night plans for a project he said would "practically eliminate blight in the downtown area with less money than was spent on the uptown garage."

Ronald Robinson, president of the Strand Community Organization for the Rehabilitation of the Environment (SCORE), outlined a three-part plan to rehabilitate the West Strand area, provide training for an 18-member work force, and rehabilitate the Broadway West urban renewal district.

Speaking to the congrega-

tion of Temple Emanuel following Sabbath services, Robinson said that the West Strand project would provide nine two- and three-bedroom housing units on upper floors, with ground floor spaces occupied by retail stores. He estimated the cost at \$450,000.

The work force training would take place simultaneously with the West Strand project and would involve preparatory classwork in rehabilitation and restoration, followed by on-site work supplemented with further classes. After the West Strand project is complete trainees would be used to rehabilitate about 100 hous-

ing units in the Broadway West area, Robinson said.

The Broadway West rehabilitation, at an estimated \$5,000 to \$7,000 per unit would provide city-owned buildings for "home-steading," by making them available to low income families at a rate equal to their monthly rent without a down payment, but with owners paying property taxes. Robinson estimated the total cost at a maximum \$750,000.

He cited support for the SCORE proposal in a letter from the New York State Council on Architecture to the Kingston Community Development Planning Commission. The council asked

that Kingston's Rondout area, including the SCORE project, be included in the city's development program. The SCORE project "demonstrates the determination of Kingston citizens to save a deteriorating area and provide needed housing and commercial spaces while preserving architecturally and historically valuable buildings," the council said.

Robinson also called for a cooperative project with Ulster County Community College to provide off-campus college training in the downtown area, saying it would be "cheaper to put a college

downtown than to support people on welfare."

Questioned from the audience about the kinds of businesses planned for the area, Robinson said a survey indicated there was not enough floor space to support a food store, and that it had been recommended that they concentrate on a shopping center with small retail stores such as crafts shops.

Robinson said the plan would:

- Stop slum growth.
- Eliminate conditions detrimental to health.
- Provide suitable homes for low and moderate income families.
- Make better use of land and industrial and commercial resources.
- Reduce isolation of income groups within the city.
- Maximize use of HUD monies in Kingston.
- Practically eliminate blight in the downtown area.

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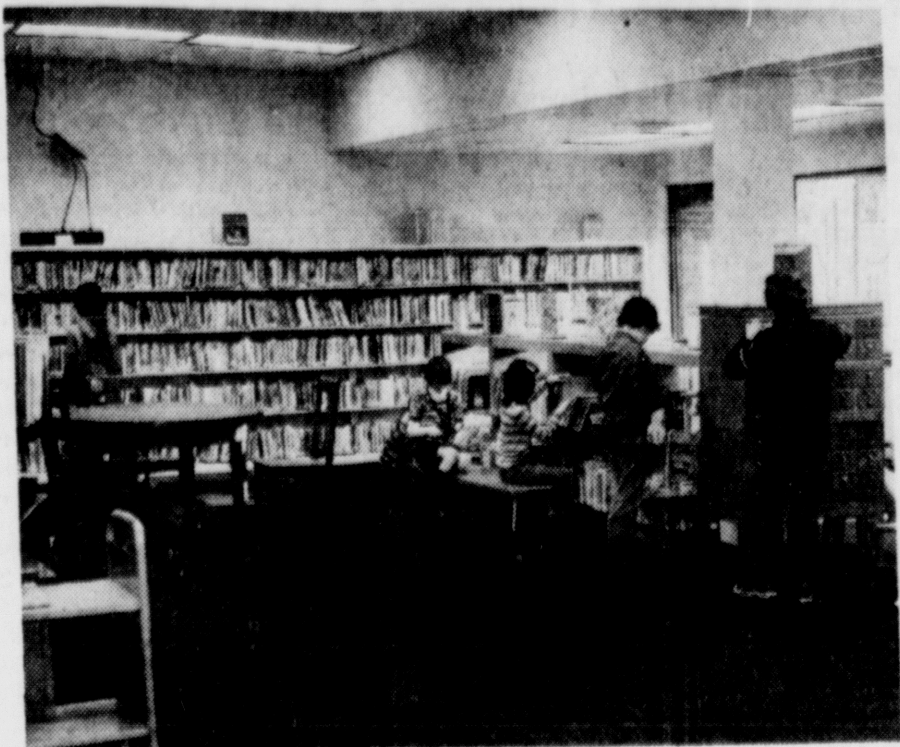
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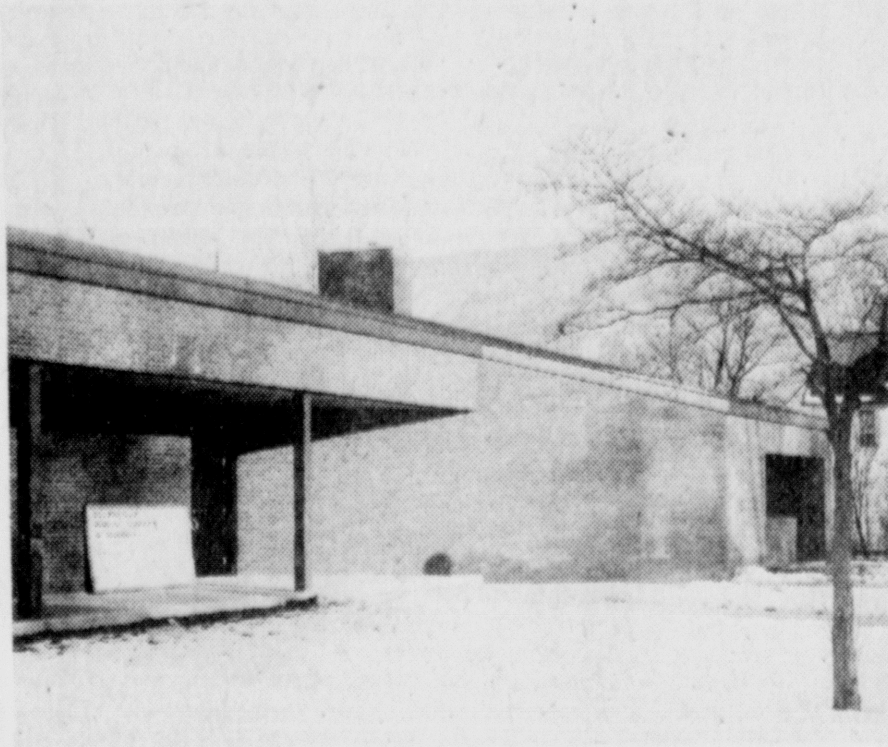
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LOOK FOR NEXT WEEK'S SPECIAL!



HEAVY USE FOR CHILDREN'S ROOM



THE JOSEPH Y. RESNICK MEMORIAL BUILDING



Lizette Demmice and Bob Hirsch Use New Index

New Quarters for Ellenville Library, Museum

By WADE BURKHART

ELLENVILLE
The Ellenville Public Library and Museum is now housed in its new quarters in the handsome and spacious Joseph Y. Resnick Memorial Building, a major improvement over its former home.

For more than 45 years, the library was located in the Hunt Memorial Building, popularly known as the W.C.T.U. building because that is who owns it, a building not without character but of little space.

The library was jammed into about 2,300 square feet in the Hunt Building. It now has just under 10,000 square feet, a more serviceable home for its more than 30,000 volumes, better than 3,000 records and other facilities and equipment.

Marion H. Dumond, the library's director, said the normally busy library had had its business more than doubled since it began regular hours in the new building Jan. 20.

She told of one woman patron who took a look at the new book stacks and exclaimed, "Why, a pregnant woman could walk through there."

Mrs. Dumond said that the woman remembered the old library, with narrow aisles and eight-foot high stacks; she said the woman had been pregnant, and had had to stand at one end of an aisle and ask other patrons to get her books.

The new building stands on

land donated for the purpose by the Resnick family, and is named in honor of the late Democratic congressman.

What does the new building allow the library's staff to do that it couldn't do in the old building? "We can deal better with the needs of the public," answered Mrs. Dumond, "and anticipate further services."

The architects for the new building were Paver and Wildfoerster of Middletown. Fred Wildfoerster said the building was the first "free standing" library his firm had designed — they have done libraries in schools — and that he liked the building "very well" now that he could see in the flesh, so to speak, the results of all his plans and renderings.

The new building has entrances from both Center and Canal Streets, with the lot bounded by Child Street as well. Both entrances lead to the main circulation desk in the middle of the building. There is parking on Center Street and a parking lot off Canal.

In addition to its regular stacks, the new library boasts a large children's room; a section for records and other non-print media; young adults and new books sections; 120 periodicals under subscription; a general lounge area and a reference section, with a person to be stationed there regularly to aid patrons; and a soon-to-arrive copy machine.

The new building was built

with a \$375,000 bond issue passed by the voters of the Ellenville Central School District in April of 1973, and after bidding the project twice ground was broken March 28, 1974. It was dedicated Jan. 19.

Costs had to be trimmed to make the building project fit the bond issue, and Mrs. Dumond said she had been "very happily surprised" by the large number of gifts from individuals and local firms to the library.

Items such as a podium for the library's Townsend Conference Room and other furniture came from donations, with more promised, Mrs. Dumond said.

The carpeting was paid for out of operating funds. The building is fully carpeted, and acoustically designed for quiet.

Town and county governments have been a help, Mrs.

Dumond said \$3,800 grants from Federal Revenue Sharing by the county in 1973 and 1974 paid for the metal shelving on the walls of the library, and members of the town crew paid for by federal emergency employment money were "fantastic" in moving the library's resources from

the old building to the new.

The library is open from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday through Friday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, a total of 63 hours. The library is chartered for an area containing 13,000 people, and lists 6,000 registered patrons.

New Hours Announced

KINGSTON

New hours for the senior citizen medical information centers located at Colonial, Wiltwyck and Rondout Gardens have been announced.

The centers will be open between 10:30 and noon at the following locations on the following days: Colonial Gardens, Fridays with Mrs.

Marge Scherer, public health nurse on duty; Wiltwyck Gardens, Thursdays with Mrs. Jamie Hughes in attendance and Rondout Gardens, Tuesdays with Mrs. Judy Murray on duty.

The program is sponsored by the Department of Health and the Kingston Housing Authority at no charge to senior citizens.

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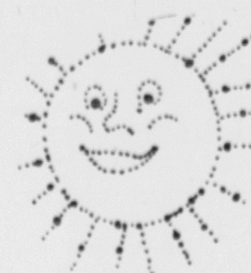
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City Beat

By Hugh Reynolds
Freeman City Hall Reporter



It's been a busy week what with trips to Albany for the governor's budget presentation, community development, the old city hall, trips to Washington, reapportionment, etc., so in the interest of time and content, let's just hit the highlights.

GOVERNOR'S BUDGET — "Even Koenig's budget baffles us," we protested when the editor assigned us to cover the governor's budget in Albany on Wednesday. Owing us no explanations he nonetheless suggested it would be good experience and off we went.

Of course we got lost, but after a short trip to some place called Menands and another one across the river, we finally arrived at the governor's pool house (as in swimming) about five minutes early.

Now, in Kingston, when one arrives at one of the mayor's rare press conferences, on time, one is usually early, the radio guys usually having trouble finding their way to city hall.

We arrived to find the governor's pool house wall to wall with reporters with nary a seat to be had. We finally found a seat on the governor's credenza which though uncomfortable was better than the floor.

Carey showed up about five minutes late and immediately launched a slide show of what it's going to cost to run state government next year.

The gov started out with the notation that budget requests had originally come in at \$11.6 billion but that he couldn't buy that and he doubted if even his dearly departed predecessor would have gone for it either.

We couldn't believe our ears. Was this the old Koenig "sharp pencil" routine, the old...the department heads shot the moon but your responsible elected officials brought it back...? Well, yes it was, but what the heck. That's polly-biz.

Impressions? We had a few. Carey seemed remarkably well prepared, he seemed to know what he was talking about. One might argue that he's had several months to work on it, but nevertheless fielding questions from a generally hostile audience over a range of some 950 pages of material can't be easy.

Of course, Carey's gas tax is outrageous but we got the feeling there's plenty of room for negotiation. We'd be very surprised if it winds up more than a nickel. That's still plenty, but it's still a lot better than a dime. Nifty strategy, eh?

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT — It's difficult to continue being generous about his program which like so many other city undertakings starts out like a good idea and becomes something else in planning and practice.

It's becoming apparent that the hastily put together Community Development Advisory Council never intended to come up with anything more than vague generalities as to priorities for the spending of some \$5.4 million over the next five years.

Take the list of six "priority priorities," taken from a list of 30 proposals aired at two public hearings.

Of course, the council had to go for the redevelopment of Broadway West and of course it had to go with spot demolition and housing rehab.

But what about the "revitalization of Central Broadway" and "Development of Kingston Point as a Recreation area."

The Central Broadway Businessmen who've yelled loud and long that they'd been bypassed in favor of uptown and downtown didn't even speak at either of the public hearings. The only reference, and that was only in passing, was by Gene Perry, amidst a talk about safety in buildings.

Kingston Point was another aside, by George Hutton, during an appeal for funding for the old city hall.

Maybe they're saving the goodies for the mayor who will break a selfimposed silence with a message to the Council (Common Council, that is) on Tuesday.

Community development is off to a shaky start in Kingston.

TRIPS — Time and space is flying and we're down to the bitter end.

The trip to Washington on behalf of the old city hall on the 28th should have been made two years ago. The mayor, who occasionally confuses means with ends, is, though naturally disappointed since the trip accomplished absolutely nothing other than perhaps cadging a free lunch from Ham Fish, nonetheless philosophical. "You learn something from every trip," the mayor said. See what we mean about means and ends?

The city foursome, by the way, included the mayor, Alderman Emilio Primo, Harry Thayer and George Hutton. Hutton and Thayer paid their (own) way.

All Have Place in Governor's Budget

Bettors, Drinkers, Smokers

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — The bettors, the drinkers and the smokers will be doing their share to balance Gov. Hugh L. Carey's state budget in fiscal 1975-76 — to the tune of \$30 million in additional revenues.

For the drinkers, part of the increase will be due to an increase in the tax rate. For the others, it will be due to more betting and more smoking.

Another penny will drop into the state coffers for every drink served in the next state fiscal year.

Carey has asked the legislature to approve a 15 cent-a-fifth hike in the current 75 cent state tax and a 2 cent hike in the current 10 cent-a-gallon levy on wine. Those who stick with beer will continue to pay a modest 4 4-9ths cents on the gallon to the state.

The alcohol tax increase will net the state about \$30 million, but that gain will be offset somewhat by an anticipated setback in the state's take from another vice — gambling on the state lottery.

The experts tell the governor the twin threats of inflation and recession will result in a 7 per cent decrease in lottery revenues, putting total income at \$44 million, compared with \$52 million in the current fiscal year.

Carey's Education Aid Proposals Draw Fire From GOP Fiscal Staff

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey's proposed budget for state aid to education calls for an increase of \$298 million, but his "assumption" that certain provisions tacked onto a revised aid formula last year would be dropped has drawn complaints from Republican critics.

A Republican fiscal staff report charges that Carey's proposals would mean a \$165 million cut in school aid over the next two years.

The provisions in question include a high tax aid factor for districts with extra high local tax rates, 1.25 weighting for secondary pupils in calculating aid eligibility and maximum and minimum limits on the effect of the new formula on aid levels for individual districts.

The features were tacked onto the overhauled formula by the 1974 legislature to soften the effect of the new plan for distributing state aid.

State aid will total \$2.890 billion, or 26.7 per cent of the total 1975-76 state budget proposed by Carey. Last year the state's percentage share of education costs moved from 39 to 41 per cent. The dollar increase in Carey's budget proposal may be more than chewed up by inflation.

The secondary weighting, used in computing state aid for the 1974-75 school year, credited districts 1.25 students for each secondary pupil in calculating per pupil aid. That factor was important for districts in which total enrollment was shrinking because the shrinkage generally was seen on the elementary level.

High tax aid went to relatively rich districts with expanded programs and to very poor, rural districts with a small tax base.

Under the limits, no district received less than a 5 per cent nor more than a 16 or 17 per cent increase in aid. The factor could be important to a district losing enrollment, or to many suburban districts experiencing rapid year-to-year growth.

Advisers to the governor are not yet able to project how the \$298 million will stack up against growth in school costs, but that amount represents an 11.6 per cent increase from last year's state education expenditure — slightly behind the rate of inflation seen by the general economy.

Carey, in his message to the legislature, states the increase, "is designed to ease the burden borne by the local property taxpayer." But upward spiraling local school budgets could require more increases in local property taxes in many districts.

Carey noted that the revised formula "represents the recommendations of a task force charged with finding ways to ensure that state aid for public schools will be as equitable as it is generous."

"However, to the extent that long-range application of the 1974 aid revisions exceeds our fiscal abilities, I shall not hesitate to call for further changes," the governor said.

An appropriation of \$8 million is called for in Carey's spending plan to cover the first full-year requirements of 1974 legislation reimbursing nonpublic schools for actual expenses in reporting basic educational data and complying with the administrative rules for state testing and evaluation programs.

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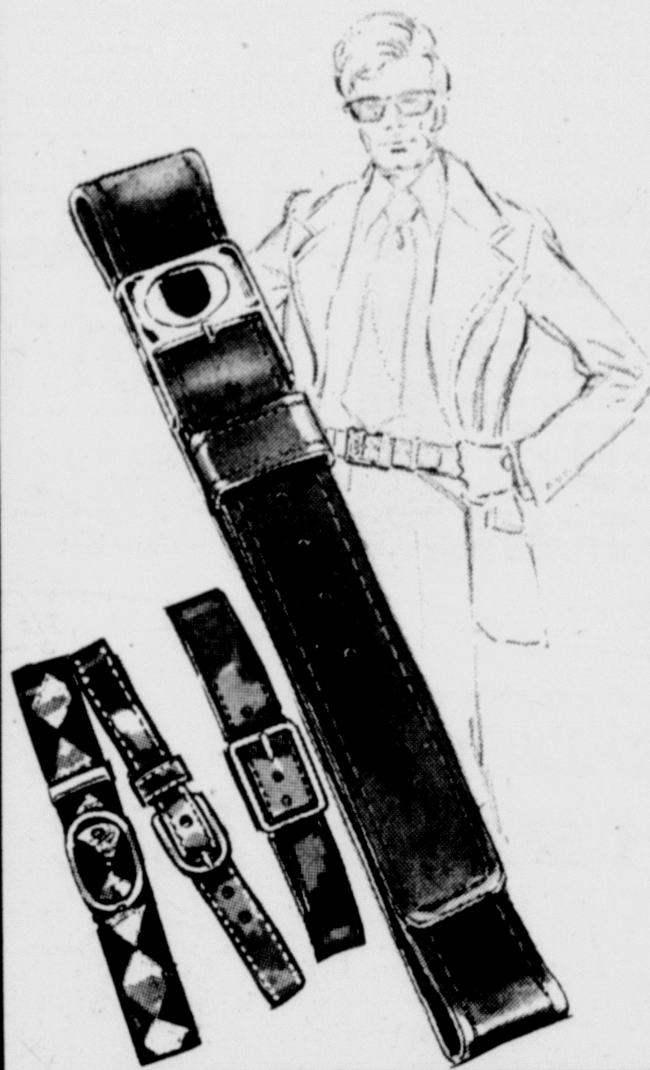
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The Reader Writes

NAACP Stand

Editor, The Freeman:

This letter is in answer to Peter H. Harp, Attorney for a self-admitted Ku Klux Klan member.

In as much as you take so much pride in informing me that you are the attorney for the self-admitted Klansman, I take the same pride in informing you I could care less that you are his attorney. At no time did my letter mention your client, therefore, I am suspicious of the motive for your phony article attacking me and the black minority. I am sure you are not as naive about the Ku Klux Klan as you proclaim. I am sure you are aware the Ku Klux Klan was founded in 1866 at Pulaski, Tennessee for the purpose of destroying and denying the black people the pursuit of happiness guaranteed by the United States Constitution. The fact that a leopard wanders out of the jungle does not change his spots; neither does a fish that flops out of the water onto the shore lose his fins. The visual ritual of all Klan members is the bed sheet, hood and burning cross — north, east, south, and west. The fact that New York State allowed them to incorporate does not guarantee holiness.

It appears by your letter to

me you are like water, you have sought the line of least resistance. Your fight is with New York State and the CSEA, but rather than take them on, you attack me and the black minority to win favor for your client. The black minority is fighting for what you have enjoyed all your life, that is a full measure of democracy. If you as attorney feel that your client's rights have been violated, the court is the place for you to exercise your knowledge and energy and not through the news media to gain public sympathy for your client. The seven points listed in your article clearly indicates your problem is not a black problem but a New York State and CSEA problem. In conclusion, I ask you two questions: why do we have to be so much better than you to work together for true brotherhood? Why can't we purge together? What is good for me is good for you, of one blood, God made all races of men to dwell on the earth together. I would admonish you to seek out the true facts about the Ku Klux Klan.

Everette Hodge,
President NAACP
Kingston

Right to Life

Editor, The Freeman:

Having participated in the "March for Life" in Washington, on January 22nd, I feel compelled to share, at least in part, with Freeman readers, the rich and exhilarating experience of my day. Between 48,000 and 52,000 pro-life men, women and children of all ages, religions and races — a veritable cross-section of the American people (had converged on Washington from as far away as Oklahoma, Louisiana, Colorado, California, and Hawaii by train, by plane, by bus, with one thought in mind — to let their legislators know that human life in all its forms must be protected. With loving concern for their fellowman, for the future of this great nation, this peaceful, friendly crowd of over 50,000 (10,000 from New York State alone) was asking its representatives to support its plea for a Mandatory HUMAN LIFE AMENDMENT.

To me this is truly a human interest story — the toddler in the stroller, holding up his little sign: "I'm Glad to be Alive."

The diminutive grandmother with the radiant smile, marching for her right to live for as long as God wills it.

The group of 15 or 20 high-school students from New Jersey carrying their huge banner and chanting Rock-style — We Choose Life.

The 9 or 10-year-old boy standing on a wall wearing his sign on a rope around his neck — I'm the Fifth Child! It's Great to be Alive.

As Mr. Kenneth Van Derhoef, president of the National Right to Life Committee told the participants in the March for Life:

"This unborn baby has rights because it is a human being, not because it is wanted or unwanted; if the right to life of the unborn, or the aged, or the sick, or the 'socially undesirable' can be taken away by our courts, then the fundamental rights and liberties of all of us are in real and immediate danger."

If you feel, as I do, that human life has value in all its stages, please write your legislators and ask them to support a Human Life Amendment.

Sincerely,

Mrs. Robert Scherer
Ulster Park

Energy Coverage

Editor, The Freeman:

Because of my concern as a citizen and as an elected official, about the ENERGY CRISIS and its effect on all citizens — our Towns, our States and the Nation — I have studied the problem extensively, and I have a solution that I wish to offer for consideration at the present time. I strongly believe that I have one answer that would eliminate the need for the proposed Consolidated Edison power storage plant at Cornwall, New York, or any nuclear plants in the Mid-

Hudson Valley, if not in the nation.

I am seeking your help as an Editor in getting our State Officials, and the utility companies, to consider my plan. Will you give coverage to this vital issue of the ENERGY CRISIS, which can only be solved by all working together for a BETTER TOMORROW FOR ALL!

Thank you for your consideration.

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Inflation

Editor, The Freeman:

It is very difficult to take sides with the utility companies, particularly the electric power companies, when we experience the costs of electricity spiraling upward out of sight. But, before I would condemn the electric power companies for their price increases, I would first want to investigate the true cause of price inflation. There is no question about it in my mind that, barring some unusual condition creating supply shortages, that inflation is "created" right there in Washington, D.C. by only our elected, and in recent instances, by appointed officials of our own government. The power companies do not create inflation; they merely pass it on to the consumer. It is created in Washington! Unquestionably, any consumer movement, or management interest should be properly critical of public utility operations, so as to make them efficient. There are limits to efficiency, and consequently to costs, especially when there are so many evident distortions in fiscal management of the monetary system. Most of your readers do not really appreciate, or realize the consequences of past irresponsible govern-

ment action which has veritably destroyed the American financial system of free enterprise, capital based, system of production and consumption. There is a lesson to be learned by all from history that debauchery of the currency, whether it be coin clipping, or resorting to worthless, unbacked paper money, can only bring on financial and social disaster. The present dilemma in this nation today illustrates the point very well, as to the merits of irresponsible government. Those who would opt for government takeover of public utilities, would only further the attempts to enlarge upon the already inefficient bureaucracy, and as well to destroy the goose that laid the golden egg — that of free enterprise. So as a reminder to those who seek to protect the consumer, I would suggest that you first explore the root causes of the inflation, and seek not your answer in the symptomatic area of price increases, but to the cause, placing the blame where it really belongs — Washington, D.C.

Paul G. Henderson
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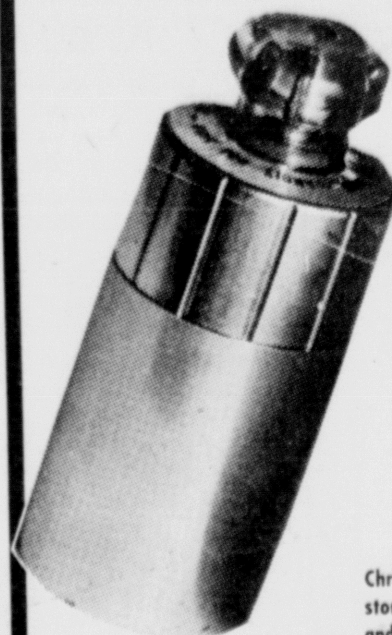
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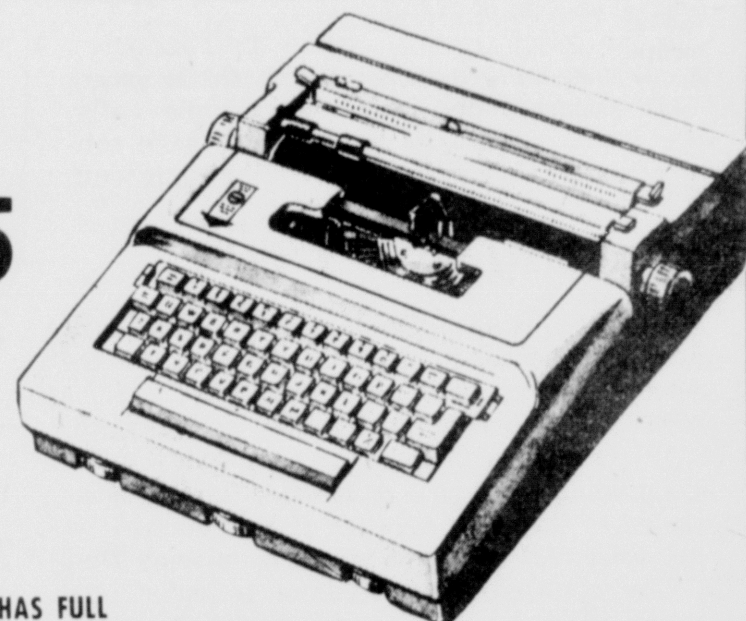
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 2, 1975

Freeman Editorials

K's Straw Man

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's speech to the World Affairs Council in Los Angeles was a plea for Congress to take its hands off the day by day operations of foreign policy. His plea was, however, more notable for bluntness than for discerning appraisal of the congressional mood.

The secretary of state is a man who entertains a very high estimate of his undoubted talent for international negotiation. He does not, however, appear to understand — or perhaps he merely shrugs off — the interest of Congress in getting away from one-man diplomacy.

While Kissinger extended the olive branch — "I invite the Congress to a new national partnership in the conduct of our foreign policy" — it seemed clear that he had something rather different in mind. For Kissinger, partnership means listening to him tell us what he has done after he has done it. This accounts for his deploring what he called the "growing tendency" in Congress "to legislate in detail the day-to-day or week-to-week conduct of our foreign affairs." Congress, he noted, is not well suited to the short-term supervision of foreign policy.

This strikes us as something of a straw man. We doubt that any well informed, responsible member of Congress wants day-to-day control over policy; it is recognized that this is what the State Department is for. What Congress and the public do want is some sense of control over long-term policy, the general sense and drift of where America is going and what it should be doing. For too long, at least since the days of Truman and Eisenhower, foreign affairs have become more and more the province of the executive branch. This culminated in the Vietnam War policies of Johnson and later Nixon.

No one wants to unnecessarily tie Kissinger's hands when he negotiates. But if the secretary wants congressional hands off on the daily, specific items, then he has to allow more consideration by Congress of policy for the long haul.

Unfair Pricing

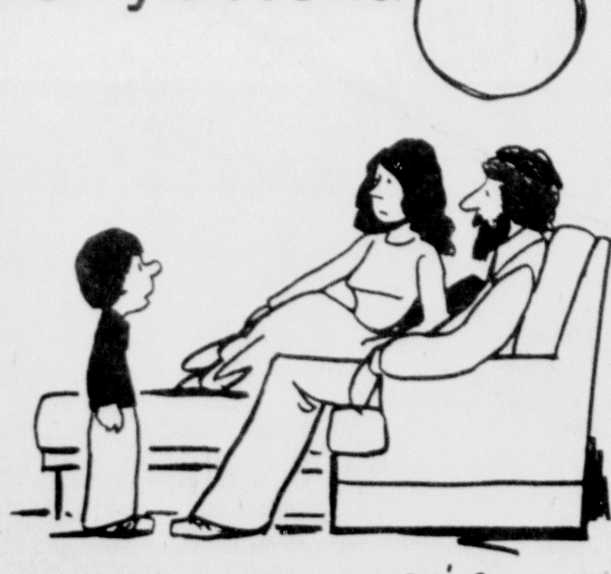
Consider this absurdity in a nation which still gives lip service, if not total devotion, to the concept of a free market in which goods find their price level on the basis of supply and demand: in 13 states, if a manufacturer and one retailer of a product agree on a retail price then no other retailer in the state may sell the product below that price. All in all, 36 states have some kind of law allowing manufacturers to enter into minimum-retail-price agreements with retail merchants.

One opponent of these so-called fair trade laws describes them in rather flowery terms as "system of state resale-price maintenance." These words of Sen. Edward Brooke of Massachusetts are followed by the sharp indictment that this system "reduces competition and restricts our system of free enterprise at all levels of product distribution."

Brooke has introduced legislation to repeal federal laws permitting state fair trade acts to apply to goods moved in interstate commerce. He offers the persuasive argument that the consumer price of goods is increased 18 to 27 per cent by such laws; repeal, he says, would save consumers more than two billion dollars a year.

Removal of this restrictive legislation from the federal statute of books is long overdue, as is repeal of state laws which enable such price-fixing against the interests of the consumer. These are not "fair trade" laws, but license to keep retail prices higher than they would be if free enterprise competition were allowed to flourish without undue restraint.

Berry's World



"If that citizens commission investigating the C.I.A. comes around, promise you won't blow my cover!"



By JACK ANDERSON
With Les Whitten

WASHINGTON — On Liberty Island in New York harbor stands a great lady with torch thrust proudly skyward. "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free," she proclaims to the world.

Tell it to Marcos Penna Sattamini de Arruda.

He is a 33-year-old Brazilian geologist who made it to these shores in May 1971, after surviving, just barely, the infamous torture chambers of Brazil's military police.

Now the United States is threatening to send him back to Brazil. If he shows up there, he has been warned, he will not get "beyond the airport."

We told Arruda's story on Feb. 1, 1971. We reported how his mother, a naturalized American, flew to Brazil in a dramatic

attempt to save him. She found him with his left leg paralyzed, his right eyelid totally closed.

He had been beaten to the point that he was given up for dead. He was struck with wooden clubs and burned with cigarettes. Wires were wrapped around his toes and testicles, and electric shocks were administered. He went into convulsions and a priest was called to conduct the last rites.

He pulled through and shortly after our story appeared, he was released. He came to Washington where his mother is a freelance interpreter for the State Department.

He has managed to stay here for almost four years, first on a tourist visa, then a student visa and now "a practical training extension." But his time will soon run out.

He is desperately seeking "resident status," but he has run into a roadblock at the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

At first, the INS told him that he must apply for an immigrant visa "at an American consulate in a foreign country." They suggested he visit the U.S. consulate in Toronto.

He filed an application in Canada, but he was turned down on the dubious grounds that the United States has no need for foreign geologists.

Sen. James Abourezk, (D-S.D.), has now gone to bat for Arruda at the State Department. And the senator's repeated inquiries at INS have produced nothing but form letters with Arruda's name typed into the blank spaces.

Arruda was arrested in Brazil because he dared to organize laborers to petition for better working conditions. The injustice he received at the hands of Brazilian torturers is now about to be compounded by the United States, which professes to champion individual rights. But because Brazil is regarded as a "friendly" country, Washington doesn't want to offend the Brazilian military dictatorship.

Footnote: An INS spokesman maintained the agency was adhering strictly to the law. Sen. Abourezk told us, as a last resort, he will introduce a private bill to keep Arruda in this country.

On the Right

The Coils of Detente Have Snared Us

By William F. Buckley

Senator Jackson is in dispute because of the refusal of the Soviet Union to accept American economic credits. Indeed, Senator Jackson and his colleagues were publicly scolded by President Ford when he delivered the State of the Union address a few days after the Kremlin hubbly announced that it could not be expected to be forced into the indignity of observing human rights for mere money. No, it would take a great deal more than that to force a proud leadership to renounce its principled opposition to human freedom.

Mr. Kissinger of course joined President Ford in lamenting the turn of events, and one can, in a purely technical sense, understand, and even

sympathize with, a Secretary of State who is trying to negotiate with a foreign power and finds himself saddled with extrinsic considerations by Congress. Because they are, of course, extrinsic: that is to say, a Soviet respect for human rights is not an aspect of detente, in any formal philosophical sense. Winston Churchill said he would make a pact with the devil to accomplish his objective (the defeat of Hitler) and proceeded to do so. Willy Brandt said that human rights in the Soviet Union had nothing whatever to do with his policy of *ostpolitik*.

What Mr. Kissinger has not commented on is the failure of detente — in Indochina, for instance. What is happening in Indochina is that the Sovi-

et Union and the People's Republic of China have been hypo-ing an already ravenous North Vietnamese Communist appetite for taking over South Vietnam with military hardware on a huge scale. Peace in Vietnam was held up as the first fruit of detente. And, for a flickering moment, Peace in Vietnam was understood as meaning peace in Vietnam. Presently, the Orwellian meaning of the phrase became clear. It meant: American withdrawal from Vietnam, and quite literally nothing else. If I were one of those people who are always looking for excuses to label westerners as "racists," I would use the Nobel Committee as a prime exhibit. The Nobel people awarded a

Peace Prize to Mr. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho for staunching the flow of WASP blood in South Vietnam. Gooks don't count. They continue to be slaughtered at the conventional rate. And Mr. Kissinger's diplomacy proves helpless in stopping the flow of arms that makes this possible.

So Congress stepped between Mr. Kissinger and the Russians and insisted that economic concessions to the Soviet Union could not be made unless the Soviet Union permitted free emigration. But the integrity of this humanitarian impulse on the part of Congress is suddenly clouded as Congress sits by refusing to appropriate the dollars necessary to help the South Vietnamese resist the

advancing Communists. Moreover, unlike the Russian situation, it was established American policy to help South Vietnam defend itself against the Communists.

Congress cut in half the pledged military appropriations to the South Vietnamese, and in doing so accomplished more than the depletion of the South's military reserves. It has gone a long way to accomplish the demoralization of the South Vietnamese, who find that they were leaning on so slender a reed as the word of the United States.

Meanwhile, no doubt, Israeli strategists observe Congress insouciantly prepared to deliver South Vietnam to the North Vietnamese. That is the same Congress that

voted to insist on the rights of Jewish emigration from the Soviet Union. The hypocrisy is transparent, and no doubt the Israelis are saying to themselves: there, but for Israeli intransigence, would go Israel. If the United States will not spend a pledged extra 300 million to defend an ally with which it fought arm in arm in a great war, what will it do to help us, when the going gets tough, and the concrete of isolationism in the American spirit hardens?

I, for one, yearn for the days of the Cold War. Because international tension is fun? No, because international tension is there in any case, and it is healthy to recognize it as such, in the sense that realism is healthy. Detente is impacted diplomatic hypocrisy. We're not spending any less on defense on account of detente, and in fact we should be spending more. We have not achieved freedom for Eastern Europe. We have not brought peace with honor to South Vietnam. What has detente done for us except provide a backdrop for the exchange of toasts between American Presidents and Communist tyrants? Neville Chamberlain and Adolf Hitler were able to contrive a situation that permitted the use of champagne. We should keep ours in the cellar until there is something to celebrate.



Nicholas Von Hoffman:

Protection for the Rights of All

WASHINGTON — Since Christmas, the more prestigious organs of the mass media have been lathering themselves about allegations of CIA-FBI spying on some of the more influential power babies in the upper class. The evidence suggests that since the mid-1960s Federal agencies have stopped confining their illegal intrusions to politically unpopular groups.

Millionaires, members of Congress even have become vulnerable, or so it appears. This last has incited an investigatory zeal for the protection of their own rights which had not been aroused for the defense of the rights of others.

Or am I being unfair? The other day The Washington Post ran a front-page story informing the world that: "FBI TAPPED KING AT 1964 COVENTION." An article followed explaining that Dr. Martin Luther King's hotel room at the Democratic convention had been bugged and his phone tapped.

What is astonishing about this is that scores of mass media executives have known for years that Dr. King was the object of illegal surveillance. They knew it when he was alive. Nor was this information known indirectly through secondary sources. They knew it because representatives of the FBI had come to them peddling eavesdropped recordings concerning Dr. King's sex life.

No newspaper, North or South, was going to print that kind of stuff and none did. Nevertheless they had been given incontrovertible proof by the government itself of the fact that the same government made it an ordinary practice to violate the civil rights of its critics.

If this knowledge caused the media to crank up its investigatory machinery, it has managed to keep news of it a closely held secret. The media performance is singled out here, however, only because it is so conspicuous. All the upper layers of power and influence have had hints for years that pariahgroups, ranging from the John Birch Society to the Socialist Workers Party, were probably being seriously infringed upon. Now the power babes and the big richies complain, and it's not difficult to surmise why.

Even at this date, though, you don't hear a hue and cry about the treatment accorded even such innocuous groups as the Scientologists. These people have been raided by the Food and Drug Administration and had the accoutrements of their religion confiscated. They've been put on some of those nefarious government lists. They've had the tax exemptions of some of their churches snatched by the IRS, and lately they've been claiming that the CIA is spying on them — an accusation, given what we know about the CIA, that ought not to be dismissed out of hand.

The Scientologists have been harassed by the government for years. The legal fees they've been forced to pay to sustain their rights are so large they constitute a fine levied against them, though they're guilty of nothing more than practicing their faith.

And it's their faith, not their politics, which gets them into trouble. Not only is it different, but it inspires in their adherents an irritating, evangelical tenacity that Americans are supposed to reserve for sports.

Unhappily for the Scientologists, they have invented a religion with a special appeal for a certain sort of middle-class adolescent. You might call it an electronic Buddhism in which the Divine Computer frees the soul or "thetan" for heaven knows what delicious reunions with the first principle of the universe. This amalgam of psychology, technology, sci-fi and ethic fetches young people; but, while we like our teenagers to go to church, we also like them only to go through the motions, so we assume when they get caught up in anything they're being brainwashed, and the full power of the centralized state may be invoked to stop it. Scientology, of course, makes as much or as little sense as many another organized church, but since it's different and it hasn't been in business for 300 years, its members can be robbed of their First Amendment rights and no Congressional investigations are convened.

The American Civil Liberties Union is making a major effort to use this Bicentennial period to focus attention on the violation of everybody's rights in hopes of preventing the government from tattooing our social security numbers on our forearms. (They are having a national conference on the subject in Chicago at the end of February.)

The ACLU understands that unless everybody's rights are protected, nobody's are. It was the failure to defend people like Dr. King and the Scientologists that led the government to violate the rights of the ultrarespectables and the power babies. So, if Congress thinks it can protect itself without protecting the rest of us at the same time, Congress is going to get itself bugged again.

GRAFFITI

IF THE
DEVIL CAN
FIND WORK
FOR IDLE
HANDS,
WHY CAN'T
CHRYSLER

Reputations and Freedom at Stake

Hunt Brothers Saga May Rival Watergate

DALLAS (UPI) — For more than two years Americans reeled at the disclosures of Watergate, believing themselves observers of events whose impact would not be matched again in their lifetimes.

But for sheer intrigue and imperiled fortunes, the Hunt brothers' saga may evolve into a timely runnerup.

At stake are the reputations and freedom of two Texas multimillionaires whose father, H.L. Hunt, built a \$5 billion oil and land empire before his death at 85 last year, and the salvage rights to the political careers of Richard Nixon, Richard Kleindienst, John Connally and some of their associates in and out of office.

Nelson Bunker Hunt and W. Herbert Hunt, middle-aged entrepreneurs whose wealth enabled them to ask favors of or do business with presidents, shiekhs and kings, face trial this spring in a West Texas federal courtroom on charges

they conspired to tap the telephones of their father's closest aides.

If convicted they most certainly would go to prison as did the Houston private detective convicted of carrying out what the government believes were the directives of the brothers.

But it is the lengths to which the Justice Department believes the Hunts went to escape prosecution on the wiretapping indictments which may even sooner than the trial result in the further discrediting of politicians who already have tumbled from the pinnacle and others who are on the brink.

The elements include:

—The government's contention the Hunt brothers paid two Houston private detectives to eavesdrop on the home telephones of their father's aides in an attempt to obtain details of his widespread empire on the chances it would

someday be left to members of H.L. Hunt's "second" family.

—The government's belief the Hunt brothers sought intervention by Nixon, Kleindienst and Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss., to avoid prosecution.

—Published reports Bunker was offered immunity by the Nixon administration in exchange for a list of Arab terrorist agents in the United States considered potential assassins of then Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir, during a time when Mrs. Meir was scheduled to visit the United States.

—The loss through nationalization of Hunt's Middle East oil holdings.

—The death of H.L. Hunt left the bulk of his estate to his second wife and the children of that marriage. (Bunker and Herbert are Hunt's sons by his first wife, who died in 1955.)

—Published reports that flamboyant criminal attorney Percy Foreman received \$100,000 in Hunt payoff money to convince one of the two convicted detectives to remain silent about the Hunt's alleged involvement in wiretaps.

—The repeated delays of the Hunt brothers' trial which resulted from the January, 1970, arrest of the private investigators.

The Nixon connection reportedly was formed in 1972 at Connally's South Texas ranch where the former Texas governor was hosting the campaigning president.

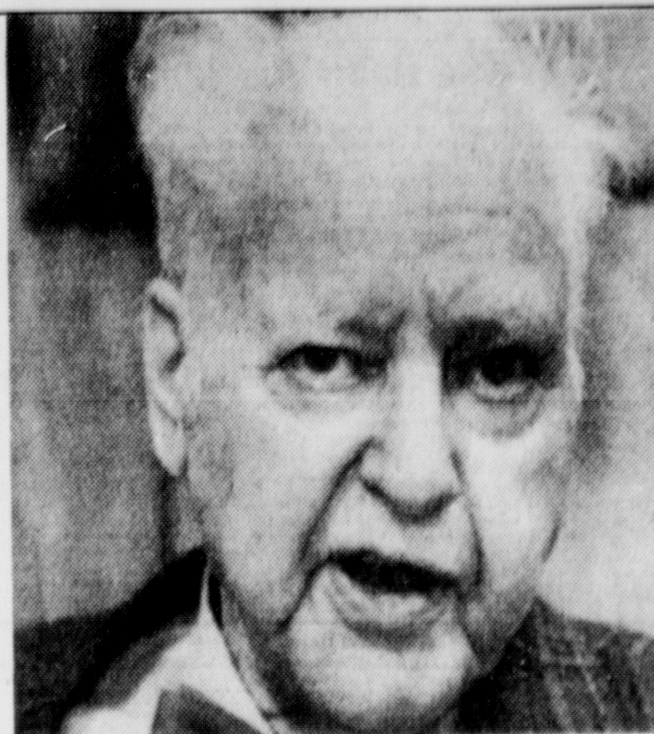
Bunker complained then about Henry Kissinger's inaction regarding the Libyan seizure of his oil holdings. Hunt reportedly followed, up with Kleindienst at Eastland's Mississippi ranch where the tradeoff involving the Arab agents was discussed. Kleindienst lost his position as attorney general the following spring, however, and Nixon became mired in Watergate.

Washington columnist Jack Anderson last week reported a Dallas federal grand jury has heard testimony that Eastland received as much as \$60,000 to intervene on behalf of the Hunts.

"There is absolutely no truth to the allegations that I took a bribe," Eastland replied. "I have never taken a payoff from anybody at any place at any time."

Hunt responded, saying he never offered or paid a bribe to Eastland or anyone else.

"For Bunker it has been one disaster after another," the London Observer recently reported. "He has lost Arab friends by trying to win immunity via the Al Fatah list. He has lost oil holdings which he estimates as worth \$23 billion. He could yet 4, to jail on those wiretapping charges."



H.L. HUNT



NELSON HUNT

Spirit of Harry Truman . . . Still Rides in the White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The afternoon sunlight played across the 18-inch bronze bust of Harry S. Truman in President Ford's oval office.

Eight feet away, almost pounding his signature onto a proclamation defying Congress, Republican Ford gave proof of his admiration of the style and "guts" of his Democratic predecessor.

In the White House driveway Vermont's Democratic Governor Thomas P. Salmon — having vainly argued with Ford, along with other Northeastern governors, against signing the proclamation hiking oil tariffs — jammed his arms into his overcoat, nodded his head toward the cabinet room and said: "Ford kept thumping the cabinet table in another aggressive performance."

In his 1945-1952 White House years, Truman liked to "give 'em hell." He smacked table tops. He made gleefully plain talk about the "good for nothing" Congress. Truman held outdoor impromptu news conferences. He talked tough off the cuff.

Ford, like Truman a long-time lawmaker who reached the presidency via the vice presidency with a reputation of being a nice, quiet fellow,

gave this evidence that the spirit of Truman rides once more:

—The prepared text of Ford's Wednesday night speech to a businessmen's meeting in Washington talked softly of inviting congressmen to the White House to discuss his program. Midway through the speech, Ford dropped his text, raised his voice and off the cuff announced he was going to force Congress to act by issuing his oil fee declaration.

—In almost every speech for weeks Ford called for cooperation with Congress. All in the gentle tones of a former House Republican minority leader. But in the past 24 hours he has accused congressmen of "nit picking" his program and of having "diddled and dawdled."

—Not since Truman gave news conferences during morning constitutional has the White House experienced what happened when Salmon and the rest of the grim Northeastern governors marched from the White House. Ford, not bothering with an overcoat, strode out onto the driveway behind them.

"My God, Ford! The President!" shouted a newsman.

The reporters and photographers deserted the governors and made for Ford. The President began answering the governors' criticism.

With the state leaders fading into the middle distance to their limousines, Ford dropped diplomatic niceties about dependence upon foreign oil not being in America's self-interest; he told newsmen in Truman plain talk that America needs oil self-sufficiency "so we don't find ourselves being held hostage" by the oil producing nations.

—Congressional critics said Ford could be cutting his legislative throat. An undeterred Ford, aides said, is confident he has the support of the public. The President himself said Americans will not tolerate congressional foot-dragging.

—Truman's most winning feat was stump speaking. Aides said Ford is going to hop about the country in coming weeks to talk up his anti-recession and energy program.

Gone was the mister nice guy aura at Thursday's singing in the Oval Office. The President appeared almost grim in putting his signature to the oil fee proclamation.

He looked up and, in a smile as broad as Truman's, said: "I don't see anyone clamoring for extra pens."

It was a Trumanesque quip in the face of woe.

White House tradition calls for a president to pass out as souvenirs the pens used to sign a popular measure. No one present asked for one.

Ford closed his silver and blue fountain pen and stuck it inside the jacket of his brown and pink check suit — clothing Harry might have liked — and strode away.

Ford's head turned toward the Truman bust.

The sunlight formed shadows that made the bust appear to be smiling.

One Year After Kidnaping . . . And Where Is Patty

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A year after her kidnaping, where is Patricia Hearst?

Last Feb. 4 the granddaughter of publishing titan William Randolph Hearst was carried screaming from her Berkeley, Calif., apartment. Two months later in a stunning announcement she said she was renouncing her family and staying with her abductors, a shadowy band of Maoist terrorists calling themselves the Symbionese Liberation Army. She took the name of Tania.

Miss Hearst has eluded the most massive hunt by the FBI and other agencies in the nation's history. The FBI has virtually no clues.

Although she was last heard in a tape recording June 7, she and two fellow fugitives, Emily and William Harris, were last seen the night of May 16 and 17.

Their presence was disclosed by an audacious mistake that attracted an army of police officers. Emily Harris, 27, was paying for \$31.50 worth of camping clothing in a sports store when a clerk grabbed her husband, William, 30, for stuffing a pair of socks in his sleeve.

A pistol fell out of Harris' pocket, the clerk got a handcuff on one wrist, and across the street, according to witnesses, Miss Hearst opened fire with an automatic rifle from a van. All three escaped.

That was the night of the fugitives' 12-hour drive, when the trio seized another van and its driver, Tom Matthews, 18, and went looking for a way to get the manacle off Harris. Miss Hearst talked freely with Matthews before his release.

Later that night Frank R. Sutter picked up two young women hitchhikers believed to be Miss Hearst and Mrs. Harris. Sutter was forced at gunpoint to drive a half hour before he was released. The car was found a half mile away.

The morning of May 17, police moved in force on a small house in a black ghetto. It was empty but evidence suggested that the fugitives had been there.

A few hours later, hundreds of police surrounded a house in Watts. Automatic rifle fire from inside was met by a fearsome barrage from police, and towering flames burned the structure to ashes.

The bodies of six members of the Symbionese Liberation Army were found. Among the dead was their leader, Donald DeFreeze, 30, a black ex-convict called General Field Marshal Cinque.

The Watts area was Cinque's territory, and his death probably left Tania and the Harrises, all white, without local contacts.

From Tania's view, other members of the radical left were not trustworthy. Radical elements were angered by SLA violence, including the alleged assassination of a popular black school superintendent, and felt their cause had been harmed.

At the time, almost every Californian had a picture of Patricia Hearst videoed in his forehead. Hardly a van or a car carrying two young women and a man could move far without police scrutiny.

The fugitives somehow found a hiding place.

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2-3 Eye round roasts
1 Rump Roast
11-12 Cube Steaks
3 Pkgs. Round Ground

Whole
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Eye
\$1.15
lb.

PORK LOIN

You Get

1 Rib End Roast
5-6 Loin End Chops
24-28 Center Cut Chops

Whole
18-20 Lb.
Avg.
85¢
lb.

WHOLE TOP SIRLOIN OF BEEF

You Get

2 Boneless Steaks
5 Thin Sandwich Steaks
1-2 Roast Beefs
1 Pkg. Round Ground

12-15 Lb.
Avg.
\$1.05
lb.

WHOLE BONELESS ROUND OF BEEF

You Get

2-3 Boneless Top Sirloin Steaks
5-6 Thin Sliced Sandwich Steaks
4-5 Round Steaks
18-20 Cube Steaks
2-3 Round London Broil
2-3 Round Roasts
5 Pkgs. Round Ground
2 Bottom Round Roasts
2-3 Eye Round Roasts
1 Rump Roast

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Average
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Case of 6
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VEAL PARAMIGANA
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TURKEY BREASTS
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COLD CUTS BUYS (Whole Only)

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Ferris Stahl Meyer Boiled Ham 10-12 Lb. Avg. \$1.39 lb.

Ferris Stahl Meyer Liverwurst 69¢ lb.

Ferris Stahl Meyer Bologna 3 1/2-5 Lb. Avg. 75¢ lb.

Ferris Stahl Meyer Franks All Beef 1 Lb. Pkgs. 6 For \$4.50

Cooked Chicken Roll 5 Lb. Avg. \$1.09 lb.

American Cheese 5 Lb. Loaf \$4.75

All Meat Sold Hanging Weight

SHELL OF BEEF

You Get

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Shell Steaks
2 Pkgs. of
Ground Beef

Whole
20 Lb.
Avg.
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lb.

TOP ROUND

You Get

2-3 Pkgs. Round London
Broil
4-5 Round Steaks
2 Roasts
1 Pkg. Round Ground
7-8 Cube Steaks

Whole
15-18 Lb.
Avg.
\$1.35
lb.

RIB OF BEEF

You Get

1 Rib Roast
6 Rib Steaks
3 Boneless Club Steaks
2 Pkgs. Short Ribs
2 Pkgs. Chopmeat
2 Pkgs. Stew Beef

Whole
30 Lb.
Avg.
95¢
lb.

FILET MIGNON

You Get

10-12
Steaks

Whole 6-8 Lb. Average
\$1.99
lb.

SHELL HIP OF BEEF

You Get

3 Sirloin Steaks
5 Boneless Steaks
2 Pkgs. Chopmeat

Whole 25 Lb. Average
89¢
lb.

10 Pound Pail PORK CHITTERLINGS

\$4.99

Ferris-Stahl Meyer SMOKED HAM

You Get

5 Ham Steaks
1 Butt Portion
1 Shank Portion

18-20 Pound Average
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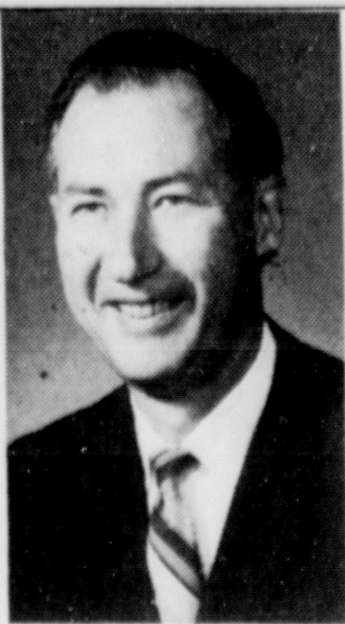
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Margarine
6-1 Lb. Cups
\$3.90
65 Lb. When you
Buy 6 Pkgs.
Vacuum Packed
Sliced
Bacon
5-1 Lb. Pkgs.
\$4.25
85 Lb. when you
buy 5 Pkgs.



ALTON C. BLACKWELL JENNER R. KITTLE GARY E. SWANSON J. THOMSON FULLER ANNE M. CALANDRA

Five Key Promotions at Ulster Savings

KINGSTON The promotion of five key bank officers and the reelection of the officer staff have been announced by Howard C. St. John, president of Ulster Savings Bank, with main offices at 280 Wall Street.

Those promoted were:

Alton C. Blackwell, assistant vice-president.

Jenner R. Kittle, assistant vice-president.

Gary E. Swanson, assistant vice-president.

J. Thomson Fuller, assistant vice-president and branch manager.

Anne M. Calandra, assistant secretary.

Blackwell, a native of Kingston, joined Ulster Savings Bank in 1955 as a teller and was promoted to assistant mortgage officer in 1968. He is responsible for mortgage origination and processing,

home improvement loans and the bank's Savings Bank Life Insurance program. As a licensed life insurance agent since 1942 in New York State, Blackwell brings years of experience and knowledge to this position. He resides with his wife, Amelia, in Kingston.

Kittle, following a career of 21 years in the U.S. Navy, joined Ulster Savings Bank in 1964 and continues in his present post as manager of the bank's Poughkeepsie office. Kittle also has held the positions of life insurance representative and manager of the New Paltz office. Kittle and his wife, the former Norma Thiel, reside on Florence Street in Kingston.

Swanson, manager of the bank's New Paltz branch office since December 1973, will continue in that function as

well as his post of assistant vice-president. Swanson's banking experience also includes savings and teller operations and auditing, having previously served as auditor for the Kingston banking institution. Swanson resides with his wife, Eileen, and their two children on Pine Place, Sunset Park, Town of Ulster.

Fuller, manager of the Middletown office of Ulster Savings Bank since its opening in 1974, previously served as manager and assistant vice-president with the National Bank of Orange and Ulster Counties. Prior to that, he was associated with Gratz and Utter as office and sales manager and Eastern Vegetable Shippers, Inc., as partner and general manager. Fuller and his wife, Beulah, reside

on Euclid Avenue in Middletown.

Mrs. Calandra joined Ulster Savings in 1970 and holds the primary responsibility for new accounts and is a certified Savings Bank Life Insurance agent. She was formerly with Marine Midland Tinker National Bank in Patchogue, L.I., where her responsibilities were greatly similar to her current functions. She is licensed by the State of New York as a life insurance agent. Mrs. Calandra resides on Washington Avenue.

President St. John, in a report to the bank's board of trustees, noted that during 1974 Ulster Savings Bank contributed almost \$6.5 million of spendable funds back into the local economy through payment of interest and dividends on time certificates of deposit and savings accounts as well as through payment of Christmas Club accounts with interest.

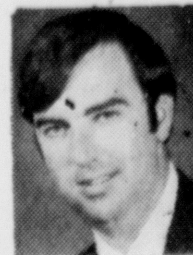
These funds, St. John pointed out, immediately become available for consumer spending when paid by the bank, and most of these funds tend to remain in the local economy serviced by the bank, he added.

Ulster Savings Bank had total assets of \$124.6 million as of Dec. 31, 1974, with offices in Kingston, New Paltz, Poughkeepsie and Middletown.

Freeman's

Business/Financial

ADVERTISEMENT



Comment by Tom McInerney



Kingston Plaza Events in the Making

Don Reinhard (L), manager of Flah's and newly-elected president of the Kingston Plaza Merchants Association, receives congratulations from Vice-President Paul Sullivan, manager of Britts. The two officials met in a planning session following their recent elections and started to formulate plans for many exciting events to be held at the uptown plaza during 1975. (Freeman photo.)

Here are some business uses for life insurance:

To provide employee death and retirement benefits through pension and profit sharing plans

To replace the economic loss if an individual dies who is a "key" to the success of a business

To fund a deferred compensation plan

Pay Taxes arising from death of business owner

Provide funds that guarantee the future control, control and value of a business

Provide working capital after the death of a business owner

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Honored

Elting "Bud" Clearwater, popular manager of several Grand Union stores in the Hudson Valley, was honored recently at a surprise retirement dinner at the Holiday Inn. Heidi Schwarz (R), a grand Union employee, presents plaque to her former boss as Mrs. Clearwater looks on approvingly.

—Advertisement—
DEPRESSION ART "FOUND"

Public Offered 1937 U.S. Gov't Art Prints

A series of rare coincidences has led to the historic discovery of several thousand sets of full color antique art prints that were "lost since 1937." They are now being offered to the public.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries — the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Gainsborough, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of everyone.

ABANDONED IN 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

The lost collection was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agree that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction is incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 had been spent to make engraved glass printing plates.

These authentic original 1937 prints are literally collector's items and have been appraised by the American Appraisers Assoc. at \$7.00 each print. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

AVAILABLE TO PUBLIC

Now, after 38 years these full color 11" x 14" (ave. size) prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 18 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Surplus, Dept. R17, P. O. Box 605, Tarzana, Calif. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Master Charge and BankAmericard OK (give card number).



Going to Agway Meeting

Several committeemen from the Accord Agway store will meet with their counterparts from other Agway stores and dealers in this area Wednesday, Feb. 12, at the Holiday Inn in Newburgh for the annual regional session.

The Accord committeemen include: Sam Waruch, S.R. Kelder Jr., Wayne Kelder, Don Christiana, Henry Merrihew, Jack Gill, Severn Hasbrouck, Jack Schoonmaker, Phil Davis, Don Rider and Wally Lawrence.

Registration for Wednesday's meeting, open to all committeemen will be at 10:30 a.m. Adjournment is scheduled for 3 p.m.

A report on the actions of the Agway board will be given by Director John H. Talmage

of Riverhead, a potato grower.

Homer O. Mills Jr., assistant to the general manager, will review management activities during the past year and give a forecast for agriculture during the coming season, plus a general economic outlook for the northeast.

Agway is a farm supply and food marketing cooperative owned by 113,000 farmers in 12 northeastern states. The regional meeting at Newburgh is one of 26 being held during February and March covering the entire Agway territory.

Approximately 3,000 committeemen representing local Agway stores and representatives help set local policy and serve as a two-way communications link between members and Agway management.

Mammoth Mall's Puppets

ULSTER AVENUE MALL The Puppetree Children's Theater gives performances of its enchanting program for "children of all ages" every Saturday afternoon at the Mammoth Mall Shopping Center on Ulster Avenue Mall.

The 45-minute show consists of a series of short skits accompanied by popular musical favorites. This entertainment delighted crowds of children during the holiday season and proved to be a valuable attraction for shoppers as well as a community service. The children may be left to enjoy the show while the parents can enjoy shopping in the comfortable environment of the Mall.

Steve Gottlieb, marionette artist and director, is pleased to have the opportunity, to return to Mammoth Mall with his theatre. The Puppetree Children's Theater is a new concept in the marionette art. The entire show is operated solely by Gottlieb and has proven to be an amazing feat of coordination and talent. As many as six puppets can be seen performing at one time.



'Sidewalk' Sale at Mammoth Mall

These are some of the shoppers who were on hand recently for the popular and successful sidewalk sales at Mammoth Mall. These shoppers check for bargains among the items put on display by Mack Drug. (Freeman photo.)

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But you want high interest?



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Our \$100 Certificate
is for YOU!

As little as \$100 a month earns up to 6-3/4% (with an annual yield of 7.08%). Come to US for complete details about investing your savings the sure, safe and profitable way — a \$100 Savings Certificate.

F.D.I.C. regulations permit withdrawal on certificate accounts prior to maturity, with permission of the bank, provided rate of interest on amount withdrawn is reduced to passbook rate less three months interest.

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226 Main St., New Paltz 255-5470
44 Plaza, Poughkeepsie 454-7144

Tanday Corp	7	111	19%	18%	19	—	1/4
Teddyline 31	4	96	13%	12%	12 1/4	—	1/4
Tennaco 1	1	95	45%	44%	45	—	1/4
Texaco 2a	4	2047	26%	24%	25 1/4	26 1/4	5/8
TexEtr 1.70	8	267	28%	27%	28 1/4	28 1/4	5/8
TexGrTr 1.76	5	21	26%	26%	26 1/4	26 1/4	5/8
TexGulf 1.20	4	10	26%	26%	26 1/4	26 1/4	5/8
Tex Insfr 1.18	462	744	70%	73%	73 1/4	73 1/4	5/8
TX PLT 55d 12	3	21	21%	21%	21 1/4	21 1/4	5/8
TransU 1.20	123	214	21%	21%	21 1/4	21 1/4	5/8
Trinor 1.10	5	117	15%	14%	14 1/4	14 1/4	5/8
Thickoil 70	4	60	12%	11%	11 1/4	11 1/4	5/8
ThriHyd 40d	2	20	25%	25%	25 1/4	25 1/4	5/8
Timken 1.80	7	105	28%	27%	28 1/4	28 1/4	5/8
TraneCo 96.10	38	173	17%	17%	17 1/4	17 1/4	5/8
Transm 59.10	31	37	8%	7%	7 1/4	7 1/4	5/8
TransUn 1.56	11	166	35%	34%	35 1/4	35 1/4	5/8
Trans W Air	1	1212	9	7%	8 1/4	8 1/4	5/8
Trint Cont 33b	34	98	17%	17%	18 1/4	18 1/4	5/8
TREW 1.20	5	278	15%	15%	15 1/4	15 1/4	5/8
TWCFC 20d 18	8	14	7%	7%	7 1/4	7 1/4	5/8

UALInc 60a	5	1739	19 1/2	18	18 1/4	18 1/4	5/8
UnCarb 2.40	5	193	45%	44%	45 1/4	45 1/4	5/8
Un Elec 1.28	8	26	10%	10%	10 1/4	10 1/4	5/8
UnOcal 1.98	4	307	36 1/2	35%	35 3/4	35 3/4	5/8
Un Pac 28.11	501	67	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4	65 1/4	5/8
Un Pac 28.11	719	719	719	719	719	719	5/8
Utd Aircr 2.5	178	35	33 3/4	34	34	34	5/8
Utd Brnds 7.3	33	41%	41%	41%	41%	41%	5/8
UnCarb 6.40	4	26	3%	3%	3 1/4	3 1/4	5/8
US Gyp 16.0	507	19 1/4	19	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	5/8
US Ind 05d 33	263	3%	3%	3%	3 1/4	3 1/4	5/8
USSteel 2.80	4	47	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	5/8
US Tcd 9.0	26	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	15 1/4	5/8
UnTel 108	49	14%	14%	14%	14%	14%	5/8
UnivOil 90	4	72	13%	12%	13	13	5/8
Uniship 90.1	2834	33%	30%	30 1/4	30 1/4	30 1/4	5/8
Utah 111 80a 15	170	47 1/4	46 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	47 1/4	5/8
UtahPL 2.36	8	27	25 1/2	27	27	27	5/8
UW Indust 1.3	141	18 1/4	17 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	18 1/4	5/8

Varian 20	7	105	7%	7%	7 1/4	7 1/4	5/8
Vendo Co 224	36	4%	4%	4%	4 1/4	4 1/4	5/8
Vetco Offshore	124	25 1/2	23 1/4	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	5/8
Vetco 118	7	896	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	5/8

Walgreen 1.11	55	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	12 1/4	5/8
WarLam 84.15	298	29 1/4	28 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	29 1/4	5/8
Wash W 152	9	19	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	19 1/4	5/8
Westn 1.20	5	936	4%	4%	4 1/4	4 1/4	5/8
WisBanc 1.40	6	248	22	21%	21 1/4	21 1/4	5/8
WUnion 1.40	147	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	5/8
Westn El 97.36	2965	11%	10%	11 1/4	11 1/4	11 1/4	5/8

Wstvac 1.40	4	852	24%	24%	24 1/4	24 1/4	5/8
Wyrhgas 80.14							

Sollitron Dev	31	13 1/4	13 1/4	+ 1 3/4
Sundown Cp	40	31	6 1/4	5 1/2 + 6 + 1 3/4
STP Cn 40d 87	31	6 1/4	5 1/2 + 6 + 1 3/4	
Syntex C 40d 87	31	6 1/4	5 1/2 + 6 + 1 3/4	
Utahradio H 10	927	32 1/2	30 1/2	31 3/4 + 1 1/4
Vikoa Inc 50	7	14 1/4	14 1/4	- 1 1/4 - 1 1/4
Wyo Bnc 50	15	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4
		1 1/4	9 1/4	9 1/4

CHICAGO (UII) — Chicago Mercantile Exchange closing price range.									
Open High Low Close Prev.									
ICEED BROILERS:									
Mar	40.00	40.00	39.50	39.90	39.85				
May	39.85	39.90	39.40	39.60	39.80				
Jun	40.75	40.75	40.60	40.60	40.75				
Aug	40.75	40.75	40.60	40.60	40.75				
Sep	39.65	39.65	39.65	39.65	40.00N				

LIVE CATTLE:									
High Low Close Prev. Units									
Apr	36.30	35.50	35.60	36.75	958				
Apr	37.50	36.50	36.65	37.85	3,424				
Jun	37.50	37.00	37.10	38.50	1,743				
Jul	38.00	37.15	37.15	38.40	204				
Oct	36.40	36.95	36.95A	38.00B	77				
Dec	37.88	37.15	37.15A	38.10B	47				

BEEF CALVES:									
High Low Close Prev. Units									
Mar	27.10	26.70	26.90	27.10A	22				
Apr	28.30	28.00	28.00	28.60B	1				
May	27.95	27.95	27.95	28.40B	1				
Aug	28.60	28.00	28.10	29.30	10				

LIVE HOGS:									
High Low Close Prev. Units									
Feb	41.45	40.30	40.35	41.40	469				
Mar	41.40	40.70	40.70	41.60	1,420				
Jun	44.20	42.95	42.95	44.35	624				
Jul	45.40	43.92	43.95	45.40	164				
Oct	42.95	42.95	42.95	44.00	8				
Oct	43.40	42.90	42.90A	44.30B	10				
Dec	44.40	44.05	44.05A	45.60	44				

FROZEN PORK BELLIES:									
High Low Close Prev. Units									
Feb	63.92	64.65	64.65	66.00	1,564				
Mar	66.05	64.82	64.85	66.40	1,302				
May	67.10	67.75	65.80	67.10B	828				
Jul	66.40	66.40	66.40	66.40	86				
Aug	66.30	65.20	65.20	66.50B	86				
Feb	66.25	66.00	66.00A	67.50A	8				

HAM:									
High Low Close Prev. Units									
Mar	44.90	44.90	44.90	45.00N	5				
Jul</									

PanAA 4 1/2 86	CCC 11.9	61	37 1/4	+ 5	ing
PanAA 4 1/2 86	CCC 18.0	937	25	+ 5	er in moderate trading. Longtivity higher
Penn1 8 1/2 76	BBB 8.4	45	99 1/2	- 5	American Stocks—Sharply in active trading.
Rapda 7 1/4 80	18.0	48	38 1/2	- 1/4	London Stocks—Higher. Lower.
ReeveB 4 1/2 91	BB 7.6	40	53 1/4	- 1/4	Cotton Futures—Higher.
Rocke 2 1/2 91	BBB 7.6	5	56	- 1/4	Cold Futures—Lower.
SILSanF 5 1/2 06	CCC 11.0	11	45 1/2	- 1/4	Chicago Grain Futures—Wheat closed off 4 1/2 to 10 cents, corn off 2 to 5, oats off 2 to 4 1/2, and soybeans off 11 to 20.
Sanders 5 1/2 92	AAA 5.8	5	38 1/4	+ 1/4	Cattle Trade—25 to 50 cents lower; top 537.50.
Searse 4 1/2 83	AAA 5.8	10			
Seatrain 4 1/2 94	CCC 21.4	67	28		
Shello 7 1/2 02	AAA 8.1	25	89		
Sigmal 8 5 1/2 94	BBB 9.6	17	92	+ 1/4	
Sigmal 4 1/2 86	A 3.3	61	131	- 1/4	
SOCEd 3 1/2 80	AA 4.0	17	78	+ 3/4	
SIOCAL 4 1/2 83	AAA 5.6	5	78 1/2	- 1/4	
Storer 4 1/2 86	BB 7.6	1	59	+ 1/2	
Teldyn 3 1/2 92	BB 8.1	42	43 1/2	- 1/4	
Tennec 8 1/2 75	BB 8.4	61	100	- 1/4	
Tennec 6 1/2 92	BB 6.9	11	90 1/2	+ 3/4	
T W A 1/2 85	CCC 10.6	271	61 1/2	+ 3/4	
UOCL 8 1/2 76	AA 8.1	35	102	+ 1/2	
U Air 5 1/2 91	BBB 7.8	70	69		
UNair/LN 5 1/2 91	BBB 7.9	15	63 1/4	- 1/2	
US SH 1 1/2 86	BBB 7.3	40	63	- 5/8	
WHCon 5 1/2 92	BBB 7.2	57	60		
Wicke 5 1/2 84	BBB 10.4	28	49 1/2	- 1/2	
XeroxCP 6 1/2 95	A 5.5	133	108 1/4	+ 3/4	
US Treasury	Footnotes:	Ratings:			
Standard & Poor's:	AAA	highest grade			
obligations:	A+	high grade			
medium grade:	BBB	medium grade:			
lower medium grade:	B	speculative:			
CCC—outright speculative:	C	bond on which no interest is being paid:	DDD		
D—bonds in default.					

THIS WEEK'S MONEY-SAVERS!

MONDAY THRU THURSDAY

BLUEBERRY SWIRL COFFEE CAKE

1-LB. PUMPERNICKLE BREAD

99¢

Reg. 1.29

SPIESMAN'S BAKERY

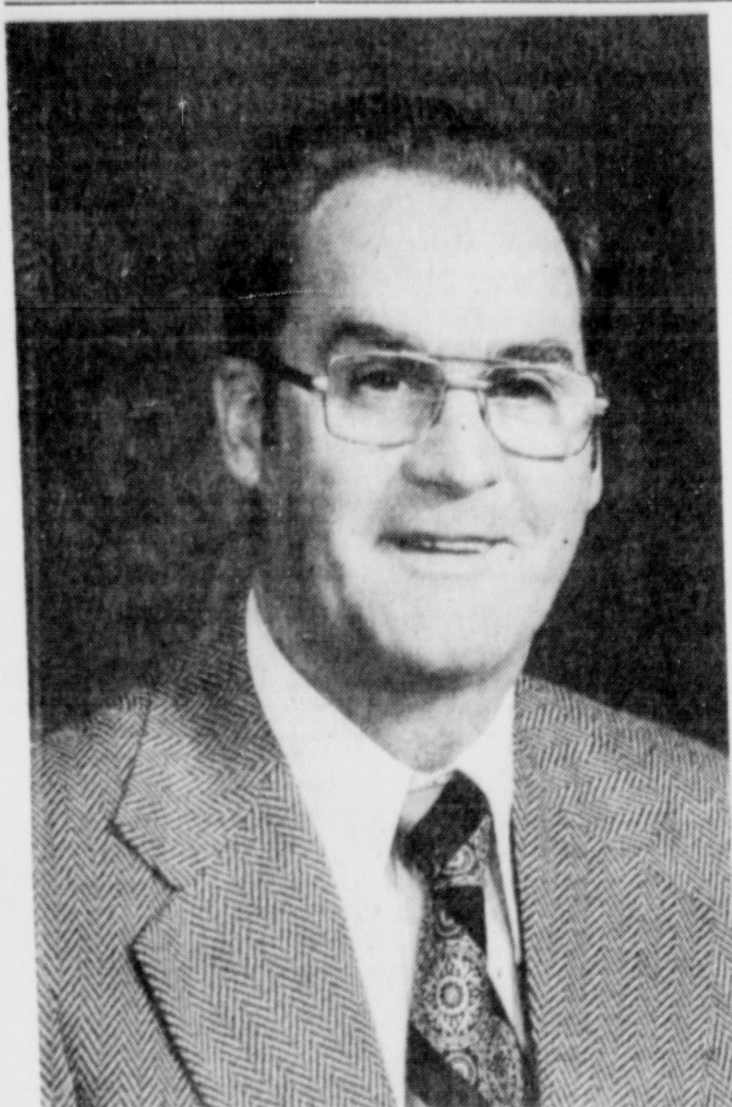
49¢

Reg. 59¢ Loaf

201 Foxhall Avenue — 331-0502

PLZ'Z BAKE SHOP

Kingston Plaza Shopping Center — 331-4732



DR. JACK ROOSA

Educator to Head Key Part of Y Drive

KINGSTON Dr. Jack Roosa has been named chairman of the teams organization of the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County \$2,000,000 Building Completion campaign. The appointment was announced by Chris Larios, campaign general chairman.

Dr. Roosa is district superintendent of schools for Ulster County and executive officer of BOCES. He is presently a member of the "Y" Board of Directors and is a past president of the "Y" Board. He has served as senior elder of the Fair Street Reformed Church.

He will head up an organization of 750 workers in the public phase of the drive scheduled for April 16 through May 8. The teams goal is \$195,000. Section chairpersons enlisted by Dr. Roosa are Dr. Mark Dean, Harry Flowers, Walter Himes, Jeneanne Pit-

cock, the Rev. Charles Stickley and Sam Wilson. Funds raised in the campaign will be used to construct additional "Y" facilities including a gymnasium complex, handball/squash courts, locker and shower rooms.

Roosa said that the "Y" serves not only "Y" members but other community groups as well including Ulster County Community College, Emma Wygant School, Salvation Army, Kingston

High School, Rhinebeck Country Village, Kingston Children's Home, Jewish Community Council, BOCES, Boy and Girl Scout groups, numerous church groups and the Ulster County Drug Commission.

Ulster Lions Set Brown Memorial

The Town of Ulster Lions Club has established a memorial fund in the name of John Brown, a township resident, who lost his life in a motorcycle accident on the Sawkill Road. Action on the memorial fund took place at last Tuesday's meeting of the club at Lincoln Park Inn.

The Lions, in establishing the fund in Brown's honor, noted that contributions have been received from several residents on behalf of Brown's son, Mathew, 4, who was born blind. The club will continue to add funds on a yearly basis until Brown's son reaches the age of 21.

The funds, a club spokesman pointed out, will be available for the care and needs, education or medical bills for Mathew.

Anyone wishing to make contributions to the Town of Ulster Lions Club, in care of Roger McClurg, sight chairman, Van's Terrace, Lake Katrine.

The memorial fund action was approved at the meeting following a resolution made by McClurg.

Other business included a report by Joseph Policano, general chairman of the third annual ball, that a general meeting of all chairmen will be held Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Lake Katrine School to final plans for the event.

Paul Chmura, chairman of social activities, said that a family day is planned for May 25 with dedication exercises at the flag pole at Ulster County Park. The Town of Ulster Lions Club donated the new flag to the County Park. Wives of Lions members will landscape and plant flowers at the pole site.

Coach House Plays

Two one-act plays by distinguished authors will be presented next by Coach House Players Feb. 13, 14 and 15 at the J. Watson Bailey School.

Jean-Paul Sartre's modern classic, No Exit, and Tennessee Williams' work of probing and compelling drama, Suddenly Last Summer will offer audiences an opportunity to view contrasting styles on the same theme of corruption in our time. Both plays will be directed by Joseph Happeney with Linda Houghtaling as assistant to the director. Happeney is currently teaching theatre arts at Kingston High School and was the director of that school's recent production of You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown.

Playing the role of Cradeau in No Exit is Roger Scholl, with Betty Madonna as Inez, Carol Tailleux as Estelle and John Heitzman as the valet. In Suddenly Last Summer, the role of Catharine will be assumed by Susan Rockhold, Mrs. Venable will be played by Elizabeth Askue and Kenneth Brett in the role of the doctor. Additional parts are played by Alice Van Brink, Wendell Scherer, Vicki Schacht and Shelley Andersen.

Curtain is at 8:30 p.m. and ticket information may be obtained by contacting Richard Becker. Also tickets will go on sale the week of the play at J. Watson Bailey School.

Interim President

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON Dr. David Pierce, a Bard College professor, has been named acting president at the college until July 1.

Dr. Pierce, professor of religion and chairman of the faculty senate, has been a member of the Bard faculty since 1964. He succeeds Robert J. Bruce, acting president since July 1, 1974, who is leaving to take the position of vice president for university relations at Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Dr. Pierce will serve as acting president until Leon Botstein, president-elect, assumes his position at Bard in July.

David L. Wagner has been named vice-president for finance at Bard by the board of trustees. He had been director of financial operations at Bard since early in 1974, having come to the college in 1971 after a background in related work for industry and the U.S. Navy.

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Tangled Up In Blue
Simple Twist Of Fate
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MAC DAVIS ALL THE LOVE IN THE WORLD

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Available in Popular Sizes! Reg. 59¢ **48¢ EA.**

"ALL ALUMINUM"

Scrapper Squeegee

Long 26" handle, 8" aluminum head. Scrapper on one side, squeegee on other. **87¢** Reg. 1.29

WINDSHIELD DE-ICER • Prestone • Du Pont YOUR CHOICE **88¢** Reg. to 1.09

PRESTONE PRE-MIXED WINDSHIELD WASHER ANTI-FREEZE & CLEANER

Protects to 30° Below. **39¢** OI

SAVE OVER **\$7!**

Clairel Pretty Power 750 Watt Styler-Dryer

Our Reg. 24.97 **17.70**

Super power with 2 speeds, 2 heat settings. 5 drying/styling attachments. #AFD1

SAVE OVER **\$6!**

Heavy Duty Cast Iron Wood Burning Grate

Our Reg. 15.99 **9.88**

24" wide, 15" deep, 9" high. Rugged, long lasting fireplace accessory.

Bumper Pool Table

Orig. 99.95 **\$74**

Walnut finished cabinet, fast action cushion and bumpers. Wool blend billiard cloth.

8 Foot Pool Table Orig. 129.99 **\$88**

Walnut finish cabinet with double panel pedestal legs. Accessories included. SAVE OVER \$41

50 Inch Pool Table Orig. 34.99 **\$23**

Wood grain cabinet, adjustable leg levelers. Fully equipped. SAVE OVER \$13

BLOW UP A FRIEND!

SAVE 50% OFF OUR REG. PRICE

2x3 Ft. Black & White Picture Poster

Our Reg. 4.95 **2.47**

Made from your favorite black and white or color negative or print.

Fujichrome R100 Color Slide Film complete with factory processing

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135-36 3.99
Reg. 4.99

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Kodak Carousel 140 **3.77**

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Curls or straighten hair; thermostatic heat control. Swivel cord, ready light. #C225

Nothing Necklaces

Our Reg. 4.88 **3.70**

Gold filled necklace with tiger's eye, cultured pearl, etc. Wear one or several.

Sterling Silver Tennis Pendant **8.88**

With Sterling Silver Chain. Reg. 17.92. Attractively gift boxed.

SAVE OVER **\$12!**

Magnavox AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

Wake to music or wink alarm; 3 hour slumber switch. Rotary volume and tuning controls. Reg. 39.95 **27.40**

Old Spice Shave Cream 11 oz., Reg. 1.07 **67¢**

Close-Up Toothpaste 6.4 oz., Reg. 1.14 **69¢**

Vicks Formula 44 3 oz., Reg. 1.26 **79¢**

Johnson's Baby Shampoo 16 oz., Reg. 1.87 **1.49**

TOASTMASTER LIGHTWEIGHT DRY IRON

Our Reg. 7.99 **5.99**

Compact, versatile heat control for every fabric. Ideal for traveling. #403.

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Colorful enamel on steel tiles, solid oak board. 18 per store. No Rain Checks.

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Gold filled necklace with tiger's eye, cultured pearl, etc. Wear one or several.

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With Sterling Silver Chain. Reg. 17.92. Attractively gift boxed.

SAVE OVER **\$12!**

Magnavox AM/FM Digital Clock Radio

Wake to music or wink alarm; 3 hour slumber switch. Rotary volume and tuning controls. Reg. 39.95 **27.40**

3 WAYS TO CHARGE

KINGSTON,

ROUTE 9W AND NEIGHBORHOOD ROAD

SALE: MON. thru WED. 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Community Datebook

Sunday February 2
United Synagogue Youth, Simcha Chapter sale, 1 to 5 p.m. at Congregation Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, rear entrance, to benefit Tikun Olam World Jewry.

Film Greats — Song of Scheherezade, Ancram Opera House, Ancram, N.Y., 2 and 4 p.m.

Hudson Valley Philharmonic Chamber Music Concert, The Montoux Quartet, at Holy Cross Church, Pine Grove Avenue, 3 p.m.

AA Kingston Group, First Presbyterian Church, 9 p.m.

Monday February 3
Judo Classes, 33 Cedar Street, 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.

Ulster County Chapter 975, American Association of Retired Persons, VFW Building, Rt. 208, New Paltz, 1 p.m.

Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo Restaurant, 6:45 p.m.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Lincoln Park Inn, 6:45 p.m.

Town of Ulster Little League Board meeting at Bob Newkirk's Parish Lane, Lake Katrine, Prospective coaches and managers for softball should attend, 7 p.m.

Young Marines Ladies Auxiliary, Co., Kate Walton Field House, 7 p.m.

East Kingston Fire Co., firehouse, 7:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens, Albany Avenue, 7:30 p.m.

Ulster Dog Training Club, home of Mrs. Perlman, 1023 Decker Street, 8 p.m.

Town of Kingston Board, 8 p.m.

Catholic Charismatic Community, Benedictine Senior Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Mid-Hudson Madrigal Singers, St. Gregory Episcopal Church Hall, Rt. 212, Woodstock, 8 p.m.

Excelsior Hose Co., meeting rooms, Hurley Ave. 8 p.m.

Kingston Council 275, Knights of Columbus, K of C Hall, Broadway, 8 p.m.

Stone Ridge Fire Co., firehouse, 8 p.m.

Ulster County Right to Life, Spellman Pavilion of Benedictine Hospital, 8 p.m.

Tuesday February 4

Guild Thrift Shop, benefit Mothers Guild, basement Children's Rehabilitation Center Building, Webster Street, 10 a.m.

Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue, 10 a.m.

Appetite Control Centers, Rhinebeck Village Hall, 10 a.m.

Self Defense for Women, 33 Cedar Street, 10 a.m.

Kingston Lions, Governor Clinton Hotel, 12 noon.

VD Clinic, Benedictine Hospital 6 to 8:30 p.m.

Saugerties Rotary, Flamingo Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Appetite Control Centers, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, 7 p.m.

Kingston Chess Club, Benedictine Employees Cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Kingston Common Council, city hall, 7:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge, Kingston Bridge Studio, 121 North Front Street, 7:30 p.m.

Glennier Bridge Club, Ramada Inn, 7:30 p.m.

Bloomington Fire Co., firehouse, 8 p.m.

Lomontville Fire Co., firehouse, 8 p.m.

Queen Ulster Rebekah Lodge, 34, Saugerties, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Sweet Adelines, Barbershop Chorus, St. James Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Mary and Martha Fellowship, Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine, 8 p.m.

Kingston Area Alanon

Group, St. John's Episcopal Church, Albany Ave. 9 p.m.

AA High Falls Community Church open meeting, 9 p.m.

Wednesday February 5

Appetite Control Center, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, 9:30 a.m.

Kingston Rotary Club, Governor Clinton Hotel, 12 noon.

Munchin' Mates of the Greater Kingston Welcome Wagon Club, luncheon at Holiday Inn, 12:30 p.m. Reservations with Mrs. Leonard Kasson of West Hurley.

Senior Citizens Ceramics Club, 35 Cedar Street, 1 p.m.

Business and Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, 6 p.m.

Exchange Club of Greater Kingston, Kirkland Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

Karate Classes, Holiday Inn, 6:30 p.m.

Appetite Control Center, New Paltz VFW Building, Rt. 208, 7 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Ashokan Methodist Church, 7:15 p.m.

Recovery Inc., Old Dutch Church, 7:30 p.m.

Kings Knight Chess Club, Woodstock Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Town of Ulster Senior Citizens, 7:30 p.m.

Appetite Control Center, Red Hook United Methodist Church, West Market and Church Streets, 7:30 p.m.

Ladies Auxiliary Lomontville Fire Co., firehall, 7:30 p.m.

Duplicate Bridge Club, Kingston Bridge Studio, 121 North Front Street, 7:30 p.m.

Social Solos general meeting Stockade Restaurant, Crown and John Streets, Kingston, 8 p.m. Information from Ellen Haynes, 127 Esopus Avenue, 8 p.m.

Rhinebeck Choral Club, Lutheran Church, 8 p.m.

Rifton Youth Parents Organization, firehouse, 8 p.m.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Woodstock, 8 p.m.

Saugerties Council 4536, Knights of Columbus Hall, Barclay Heights, 8 p.m.

American Legion Post 1512, Marletown Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p.m.

Agapae Rebekah Lodge, 623 Bearsville IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Town of Ulster Post 1748 American Legion Hall, Potter Hill Road off Rt. 9W North, 8 p.m.

Kingston Sport Club, Oehler's Mountain Lodge, Morgan Hill Road, 8:30 p.m.

Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church, 9 p.m.

Thursday February 6

Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel, 12 noon.

Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Dominick's, Rt. 23, New Paltz, 12:15 p.m.

Senior Citizens Group of Woodstock, Dutch Reformed Church, 1 p.m.

AA Woman's Workshop, Grace Community Church, 1 p.m.

Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant, 6:30 p.m.

Kingston Toastmaster's Club, Governor Clinton Hotel, 7 p.m.

Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory, Manor Avenue, 7 p.m.

Appetite Control Center, St. Augustine Church, Highland, 7 p.m.

Colonial Chapter, Order of DeMolay, Masonic Temple, 7:0 p.m.

Ulster County School Bus Drivers Association, American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street, 7:30 p.m.

Backgammon, Kingston Bridge Studio, 121 North Front Street, 7:30 p.m.

Weight Watchers, Congregational Church, Saugerties, 7:30 p.m.

U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Dwyer's Boat Basin, 7:30 p.m.

Rifle Pistol Club of Loyal Order of Moose, 83 Prince Street, 7:30 p.m.

Young Life in the Hudson Valley, Hudson Valley Savings and Loan Association, 7:30 p.m.

Wiltwyck Hose Co. No. 1, Fair Street rooms, 7:45 p.m.

Town of Esopus Businessmen's Association, Port Ewen firehall, 8 p.m.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's Schoolhall, Rosendale, 8 p.m.

RONDOUT LODGE No. 343

Mon. Feb. 3, 1975
Masonic Temple
Brotherhood Night
Roast Beef Dinner
6:30 P.M.



Floyd Patterson Fights for Heart

Floyd Patterson, honorary state chairman of the 1975 Heart Fund Drive, has a big pair of boxing gloves on, but he has a big fight on his hands. His goal, along with that of Ulster County Heart Fund Chairman Ward Todd (left) and Brendon Alexander, president of the Mid-Hudson Chapter of the American Heart Association, is to "Beat the Big One: Heart Atck," America's greatest killer. Patterson recently attended a rally to urge Heart Fund workers to raise the most ever to fight heart disease. (Freeman photo)

\$108,000 Heart Goal

KINGSTON
The 1975 Heart Fund goal will be \$108,000 for the American Heart Association's Mid-Hudson Chapter according to an announcement made this week by Harold Finkle, chairman of the Heart Fund Advisory Committee of the chapter.

Finkle pointed out that last year the Mid-Hudson Chapter raised a record \$95,185. Floyd Patterson, New York State Heart Fund Chairman, recently presented Finkle with a trophy for having the third highest campaign increase in the state in 1974.

Columbia County under the leadership of Campaign Chairman, Mrs. Harold Porpa, is asked to raise a total of \$22,000. Last year's total was \$20,028.

Greene County, whose chairman is David L. Guldenstern, will seek \$13,300.

Ward Todd is chairman of the Ulster County Heart Fund Campaign, and he has the bulk of the 1975 income to raise, \$72,500.

These goals are based on population, past income from various communities and special events, and the funds needed to meet the rising costs of the programs and community services provided by the Mid-Hudson Heart Chapter.

Last year's successful campaign made it possible for Heart to institute the new Coronary Risk Factor Screening program which they hope to expand with the 1975 income.

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Prize-Winning Instruments . . . Works of New Paltz Dentist

By JON POWERS

NEW PALTZ

If it's any consolation at all, that dentist with his fingers in your mouth is also an accomplished violin maker, with a lengthy list of awards and accolades and a still-growing reputation.

Dr. Louis Grand has been practicing dentistry for 35 years, the last 22 in New Paltz. He has been hand-crafting violins and violas for a somewhat shorter period, but has made up for lost time with the painstaking devotion and demand for perfection

that mark the seasoned masters from the 'Old Country'. Dr. Grand completed his first violin in 1964, entered it in an international competition in Arizona that same year, and returned home with a second prize trophy. He then revarnished the instrument, applied fewer coats than before, and then reentered the violin in the same competition the next year. He captured the grand prize because of the violin's improved tonal quality.

From that auspicious and precocious debut, Dr. Grand and his traveling band of deli-

cate and ornate instruments have moved on to other triumphs. In 1968, the first viola he ever attempted won a grand prize in Arizona; the next year it took top honors at an international competition in Canada. In fact, at the Canadian competition in 1973 his instruments captured five of the nine awards, including the British Centennial Award (presented by the Canadian government) for the most outstanding instrument in all classes for tone, varnish and craftsmanship.

While the awards must surely be gratifying, it might be safe to assume that they aren't all that important to Dr. Grand anymore. One senses that there is something innately personal in this timeless craft; an artist searching for new dimensions of self-expression, but always preserving that intimacy between the individual and his work. Each instrument tells a different tale of diverse moods and feelings, represents long hours of sacrifice and intense concentration and signals growing confidence and new creative insights that only the artist can truly appreciate.

The trophies stand cluttered on shelves in a small workshop, displayed only for photographers and the curious. Dr. Grand says he is flattered — surprised, in the beginning — that his peers have so favorably judged his work. But he is quick to point out that he never could have accomplished so much without the help of some "excellent teachers," and that he still has much to learn about a craft that can never be completely mastered.

He played the violin as a child, but dropped it when he entered dental school. It wasn't until the mid-1960s that a long-time ambition to make his own violin rekindled.

Dr. Grand first learned that violins were still being made by hand from the late William Oskay, who was an industrial arts teacher at Kingston High School. But his most important mentor in those days was Harry Stoutenberg — "the Stradivarius of the Catskills" — whose work from a small shop in West Hurley had already gained nationwide attention.

"At the time, Stoutenberg wasn't interested in taking on an apprentice," Dr. Grand explained, "but one thing led to another, and I ended up working with him for almost a year." It was under Stoutenberg's tutelage that Dr. Grand built his first violin.

He has since worked under William Carboni, a violinist with the New York Philharmonic and an accomplished instrument maker. And for the last five years, he has been under the tutelage of Rene Morell, who works with the famed Jacques Francois, and who is considered one of the finest instrument makers and restorers in the world. Morell

and Dr. Grand are now close friends.

Dr. Grand's own collection now numbers 10 instruments (seven violins and three larger violas), and he's now in the process of building an eighth violin and a fourth viola. A purist to the end, he also makes many of the tools that he uses to build his instruments.

It takes roughly 200-300 hours for Dr. Grand to build an instrument, carving the neck, scroll, back plate and side panels (ribs), gluing the pieces together and then at-

taching the neck, strings, sound post, finger-board and other accessories. And perhaps the most frustrating aspect of the whole operation is that not even the most accomplished violin maker knows how his instrument will sound until he takes that first gentle sweep with the bow.

You never really know what it will sound like until you're finished," said Dr. Grand, "the type of wood, the grain, the design of the instrument, the varnish and craftsmanship all affect the

tone. My first violin has a very intimate, mellow tone. Others have a more brilliant, projecting tone."

There really isn't one standard applicable to all violins. "A brilliant tone instrument is essential for solo work," Dr. Grand explained, "while a mellow sound is needed in chamber music and small string groups where good blending of instruments is necessary."

It is certainly to Dr. Grand's credit that his hand-made instruments have achieved the praise of experts

and peers throughout the United States and Canada. And, while he continues to labor at the workbench of his New Paltz home on weekends and days off, he just may be shar-

ing the dream of the countless craftsmen before him: creation of the ultimate instrument . . . the one against which all others will be judged.



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'GAY PAREE' dance at John A. Coleman attracted a capacity audience Saturday, Jan. 25. The event was complete with buffet and music by the Jack Gerard group. Among those on the committee were (l-r) Joan Beckwith and Theodore Dietz. (Freeman photo)



'Gay Paree' Dance Is Given

It was good friends, good food and lots of dancing for the January 25th "Gay Paree" social given in the auditorium of John A. Coleman High School. Steering activities for this year's successful program were Tony and Alice Albany.

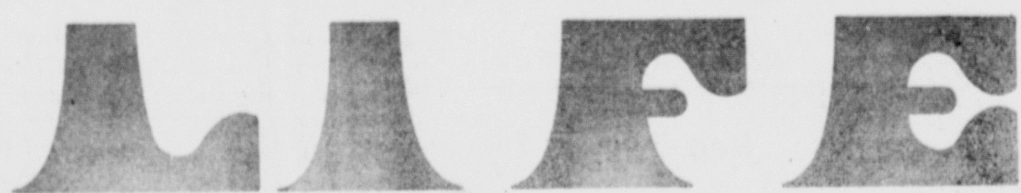
The theme throughout was French and arrangement even included a French Market Place. Music for the occasion was provided by The Brass Creation featuring Jack Gerard. The group has earned credits along the night club circuit and has given many Broadway performances.

Reservations for the annual Coleman buffet and dance were handled by Anne Sickler and Betty Weishaupt.

Did everyone have a good time? "Oui! Oui!"



"THE MARKET PLACE" was one of many features at the annual dance and buffet given in John A. Coleman high school last week. Theme of this year's event was "Gay Paree." Caught by our photographer at the gala social were (l-r) Don Sweeney, Mrs. William Weishaupt and Mrs. Leonard Sickler. (Freeman photo)



THE SUNDAY FREEMAN, KINGSTON, N.Y., FEBRUARY 2, 1975

13

A Good Chef Is Hard to Find



Culinary Institute located in Hyde Park, N.Y.

(Freeman photo)

(Editor's Note: Jeanne Lesem, UPI food editor, investigates the benefits of a chef's education at the Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, N.Y.)

The Institute, formerly located for 25 years in New Haven, Conn., purchased the former St. Andrew-on-Hudson Novitiate and 70 acres of land for its Northern Dutchess location. The four-story building, which once housed Jesuits, was founded in 1903.)

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — Unemployment may be on the increase, but not for anyone who can cook expertly, preferably in several languages.

Even the old saw that women may be good cooks but men make great chefs appears to be going the way of the ten-course meal.

The want ads in the student newspaper of the Culinary Institute of America reflect the nationwide shortage of skilled restaurant personnel at every level from executive chef to breakfast cooks, salad makers, waiters and waitresses.

Many potential employers are "tablecloth restaurants" threatened both by fast food franchisers and by inflation that makes eating out for many Americans a choice between hamburgers, pizza or chicken-in-a-basket, instead of a leisurely, well planned and prepared meal.

Hospitals and other institutions, country clubs and hotels also face personnel problems.

A survey of last May's graduating class showed an average of four job offers per graduate at an average salary of \$700 per month. The highest number of offers per graduate was eight, and the highest salary, \$1,500 per month.

To meet the demand the institute, the only private, nonprofit post-high school institution in the United States that specifically trains chefs, currently offers both morning



and afternoon-evening courses all year 'round. The students' average age is 19, but some are older and about 18-20 per cent attend school under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

One student is a Westchester County, N.Y., aerospace engineer, divorced and in his 40s, who requested anonymity. Laid off from his job after 20 years, his training was too specialized to qualify him for other engineering jobs.

"I'd cooked for myself all my life and I enjoy cooking," he said. He hopes to become a restaurant manager. Only 14 per cent of the 1,300 students are women, but they keep up with their male classmates.

"It's hard (physically) but there's nothing I can't do," said Nancy Immel, of Newtown Square, Pa. "Anything a guy would need help with, I would, too. I have to learn to compete with guys for jobs. I think most of these people are used to the fact we're here. They're even used to the fact we don't want help."

But another woman student, who didn't want to be named, said some male classmates and instructors ask why she does not give up career aspirations for marriage and motherhood.

Institute President Henry Ogden Barbour confirmed that women students sometimes face opposition: "It has been an apparent man's world for generations. But women have been very important in this industry."

Barbour said, citing Mrs. Roth and Mrs. James Rowland Angell (wife of the president of Yale in the 1940s), who was instrumental in taking the first mortgage on property occupied by the school in its original headquarters in New Haven, Conn.

He also ticked off a list of other women who founded and/or run famous wineries and restaurants and added that women for some years have held jobs as hotel catering managers.

Student Gail Cantor, 18, of Montreal, who graduates in May, says she might establish her own catering service. First year student Dianne Stokke, 31, a native of St. Paul, Minn., and owner of a company that sells window

display materials, has another idea: "The display company pretty much runs itself—and for years and years I have had these marvelous fantasies about having my own restaurant," she said, adding that she gets up around 3 a.m. five days a week to commute to classes from her Manhattan apartment.

Chef-instructors are equally dedicated. C. Arthur Jones, who once worked at New York's famous Ritz-Carlton hotel, drives 60 miles round trip daily to his job. Clement Grangier, 70, executive chef at New York's famous Le Pavillon restaurant from 1959 to 1966, says he is semiretired, but teaches four or five days a week, from 8 a.m. until 2 or 3 p.m.—"because I like to teach. At Pavillon, I worked 15 to 16 hours a day."

While liberal arts colleges face declining enrollments, the institute remains confident.

"We in vocational education aren't going to have the troubles in attracting students to this field and this school that liberal arts schools do," said William Primavera, director of development.

"One of last year's graduates walked out of here and went to La Grenouille (a fashionable French restaurant in New York City) at \$16,000 a year."

Named VFW Conference Delegate

Mrs. Julie Lane, 8 Barmann Avenue, Kingston, will have a prominent leadership role in the National VFW Auxiliary Mid-Winter Conference, at the Washington-Hilton Hotel in Washington, D.C., February 14-16.

As National Council Member Mrs. Lane will represent New York in the meeting of the National Council of Administration, the governing body of the National VFW Auxiliary.

She will also participate in a "wreath-laying" ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington Cemetery, honoring all deceased veterans.

Award-winning TV and motion picture star, GALE STORM — "MY LITTLE MARGIE" of TV fame, has been selected as the recipient of the Auxiliary's BETTER WORLD AWARD, to be presented Saturday, Feb. 15. Miss Storm — Mrs. Lee Bon-

nell in private life — will be honored for her TV programs and films, her service to cultural and civic organizations, her work with youth, plus her day-to-day life as mother of four children, home-maker, and good citizen. Active volunteer in Salvation Army, she is the recipient of Kiwanis International top annual "Decency Award" for family-type entertainment, bolstering the character of America. Miss Storm is the first woman to receive the BETTER WORLD AWARD.

Over 500 National leaders will attend the Conference. Presiding will be Mrs. Betty Butler of Cranford, N.J., national president of the more than half-a-million-member organization. Mrs. Butler will report on her recent Goodwill Tour in the Pacific area, visiting overseas auxiliaries, veterans hospitals, and a Korean school for children, which has received longtime Auxiliary support.

During the past year, 535,134 members (including 8,000 Junior Girls) gave 14 million hours of voluntary patriotic and community service, plus \$15,436,433 in contributed dollars. \$90,000 in Cancer Research grants were given plus \$435,000 in grants to members stricken with Cancer.



Mrs. Julie Lane

Dr. Dorothy Baker Joins Staff at Children's Home

Dorothy E. Baker, M.D., child psychiatrist, will join the staff of the Children's Home early in January. Doctor Baker, who will continue in her position at the Ulster County Mental Health Clinic, will also be available to the children at the Home on a part-time basis, four days a week.

Doctor Baker received her B.A. Degree from Barnard College, Columbia University, and her M.D. from New York Medical College in Philadelphia. Her first year of psychiatric residency was spent at Fairfield State Hospital in Newtown, Connecticut, with the second year of residency at the Philadelphia Psychiatric Hospital. She was certified as a Diplomate in psychiatry by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology in April 1969 and in child psychiatry in September 1969. Doctor Baker is listed in Who's Who of American Women.

Prior to her appointment in Kingston, Doctor Baker worked at the Eastern Diagnostic and Evaluation Center in Philadelphia; The Devereux Schools in Devon, Pa.; Vineland Training School in Vineland, N.J.; Allentown State Hospital in Allentown, Pa.; Philadelphia General Hospital; and the Child Study Center in Philadelphia, Pa.

Commenting on Doctor Baker's appointment, Lawrence B. Siewers, Executive Director of the Home, stated, "We are pleased to welcome Doctor Baker to our staff. Her knowledge and experience, in addition to the services of consulting consulting psychiatrists Doctors William Donohue and William Johnson, will strengthen the services and programs which the Children's Home can offer to troubled children and their families."



All You Will Need To Know About The Metric System

By: Dorothy A. Narel
LIFE Editor

The metric system is simple to learn. At least that's what the State Department of Agriculture and Markets says. For everyday use, even the Bureau of Weights and Measures assures us we have only to learn 10 units.

Of course, we will have to get accustomed to a few new temperatures and, when you think about it, there are SOME metric units with which we are already familiar — those for time and electricity.

A liter of milk will be a little larger than a quart (about 1.06 quarts). But the liter is a measure to get to know because within the next 10 years, American consumers will be buying, measuring and thinking metric. We are going to conform with the rest of the world when we adopt the metric standard.

Many consumers are concerned about it but, in the words of Donald Pinegar, administrative director of the American Dairy Association, "it will be much easier to deal in liters, meters and grams than our present pints, quarts, gallons, inches, feet, yards, ounces, pounds and so forth."

The trick, apparently, is to think metric right from the start. In the future you may see a highway speed limit set at 80 kilometers an hour. All you have to do is to keep your metrically calibrated speedometer (which you'll have by then) at 80 to stay within the law. It doesn't make any difference whether or not you know that 80 kilometers is the equivalent to 50 miles per hour.

When it comes to recipes, Pinegar, who naturally would be concerned about the food portion of the system, gives us this example. If a recipe calls for 250 grams of grated Cheddar cheese, you will just measure out that amount in your new metric measuring cup and you'll never have to know that you also happen to be measuring out about nine ounces. Pinegar also suggests for those who want to be in the avant-garde, metric measuring cups are already available in this country. Not a bad gift idea.

The thermometer will also go metric. We are now familiar with the Fahrenheit (F) — we will have to learn the Celsius (C) scale and it may take a little effort. Experts say it should be an easy system with which to live. Instead of having to remember that 32 degrees is the freezing point

and 212 degrees the boiling point, we simply have to know that water freezes at zero and boils at 100. That means that milk will keep fresh in your refrigerator at 3 degrees C., the equivalent to 40 degrees F.

We also learn that some measurements will not be affected at all. We'll still have just 24 hours in a day, 60 minutes in an hour. Football plays will be measured in yards, as always, whereas many international sports, such as swimming, have always been measured in meters. And a meter is a little longer than a yard (about 1.1 yards).

Many of the terms will be interchangeable with the present system. In France, for instance, they still shop for a "pound" of butter even though what they're actually buying is the 1.1-pound half-kilogram. Here, I'm sure American shoppers will continue to refer to "quarts" of milk when they're really buying liters, and to half-gallons and gallons when they're picking up two-liter and four-liter cartons.

As for other measurements: a gram is just about the weight of a paper clip; millimeter is about the diameter of a paper clip wire; centimeter, the width of a paper clip; kilometer, somewhat further than 1/2 mile; kilogram, a little more than 2 pounds; and milliliter — five of them makes a teaspoon.

Other useful units to know: a Hectare is about 2 1/2 acres; and tonne is about one ton.

America has been toying with the idea of using the metric system for a long, long time. John Quincy Adams, back in 1821, urged Congress to adopt the system which had been developed in France during the Revolution.

Legislation was passed here in 1972 establishing a national goal of voluntary conversion to predominantly — though not exclusively — metric measurements within 10 years.

Apparently Great Britain has now completed a similar conversion to the metric system proving it can be done. Our town National Bureau of Standards says an overwhelming majority of Americans believe conversion to metrication would be in the best interests of the nation.

If you thought the new math stomped you, wait until the children start talking metrics to you.



Training Is Completed

JUNIOR LEAGUE of Kingston presented a diploma to Miss Mary Ann Abernathy, at right, who had completed the League's Provisional Course. Miss Abernathy is one of the class that has completed a year of training in effective volunteer work which included traveling to many of the volunteer agencies in Ulster County and learning about

them. Presenting the diplomas to the class were (l-r) Mrs. Harry Bubnack and Mrs. Bruce Bishop, who conducted the year's training program. Other members of the class include Miss Nancy Sullivan and Miss Linda Saccoman. (Freeman photo)

YWCA Classes for February

Classes starting in February at the Kingston YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue, have been announced. They include Piano for Children, Intermediate Sewing, Sketch, Backgammon, Objects d'Jouissance, Beginning Guitar and Great Books Seminar.

Piano for Children starts Monday, February 10, at 3:30 p.m. and is for beginners only. Carole Kuhnle is the instructor.

Intermediate Sewing starts with instructor Linda Heins, on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 9:30 a.m. Pupils will work

on individually selected projects.

Sketch Class continues on Tuesdays at 10 starting Feb. 11. Emily Hoysradt is director.

Backgammon classes will start on Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 7 p.m. and will provide the basics in the game. Joe Chnikian is instructor; Dr. Kurken V. Kirk is consultant. Rena from Zena will instruct in **Objects d'Jouissance** on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 starting February 12. Participants will be transforming junk into decorative and functional commodities.

Beginning Guitar will start Thursday, Feb. 13, at 7:30. Class is for adults and teens (minimum age is 14). Bob Lusk is instructor.

Great Books Seminar will start on Friday, Feb. 28, at 10 a.m. with Alice Bernstein, instructor. Significant works of 20th century authors will be read and a reading list will be available at the YWCA.

Babysitting is available at a nominal fee for the classes in Sewing, Sketch and Great Books.

Classes now in progress at the Y include Expectant Pa-

rents, Needlecraft, Beginning Sewing, Yoga, Sculpture, Arts Workshop, Exercise, and Women & Literature. New Sessions of these classes will start in March.

YWCA membership is necessary for all classes. Telephone registrations are accepted, but paid registrations get first priority. Refunds are made if a class is cancelled.

Detailed information may be obtained by contacting the YWCA a member agency of the United Way of Ulster County.



Annual Philharmonic 'Telefund' Opens Feb. 3

During the week of February 3, music lovers throughout Ulster County may expect to receive a phone call from one of their neighbors among a group of volunteers working on behalf of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society. The callers will be participating in the annual Philharmonic "Telefund" campaign to help finance the continued music and educational activities of the Philharmonic.

Best known of the Philharmonic activities supported by the Telefund and other fund-raising ventures is the series of symphony con-

certs presented in Kingston at the Community Theater. Ticket sales for these performances defray less than half the actual concert costs. The same is true for the series of chamber music recitals presented regularly in Kingston's Holy Cross Church.

Other important musical activities which the Philharmonic Telefund contributions help sustain include "VIP" concerts featuring young local artists with the Symphony and afford audiences an opportunity to preview part of a regular subscription concert at a re-

hearsal; school concerts, and the Philharmonic Music School. The Philharmonic also sponsors a Young Artists' Competition to encourage and assist the development of young musicians and maintains an "Orchestra in Progress" for youthful musicians.

The Philharmonic provides well over 200 performances each year in Ulster, Dutchess and Orange Counties. Since the majority of musicians participating in these events are local, funds raised by the Philharmonic are doubly returned to the Mid-Hudson area by helping to foster op-

portunities for both listeners and performers.

This year, Telefund phone volunteers will be also able to offer non-subscribers the opportunity to purchase tickets to the three remaining Spring concerts at a reduced rate of \$12 to \$15 for the series.

There are some fringe benefits, too, when donations are made to the HVP Telefund. For the donor, all contributions are tax deductible; for the Philharmonic, additional matching grants are provided by State and Federal Arts Programs and by the Ford Foundation, in direct proportion to private donations.

1975 County Pageant

Entries Chairman Is Announced Here



REVIEWING PLANS for this year's Miss Ulster County Scholarship Pageant are members of the entries committee, (l-r) Irene Alexander, Colleen Crespino, entries chairman, standing (l-r) Sharon Daley and George Leombruno, Pageant executive director. (Freeman photo)

Colleen Crespino, senior vice president of Ulster Savings Bank, has been named Entries Chairman for the 1975 Miss Ulster County Scholarship Pageant. The announcement was made this week by George Leombruno, pageant executive director.

This year's pageant is scheduled for May 17 and will be staged in the M. Clifford Miller School auditorium in Lake Katrine. The pageant offers cash scholarships to the three top winners which may be used at any school or college of their choice.

Any unmarried young woman who resides, attends school or is employed in Ulster or Greene County is eligible to enter the competition. The new Miss Ulster County will

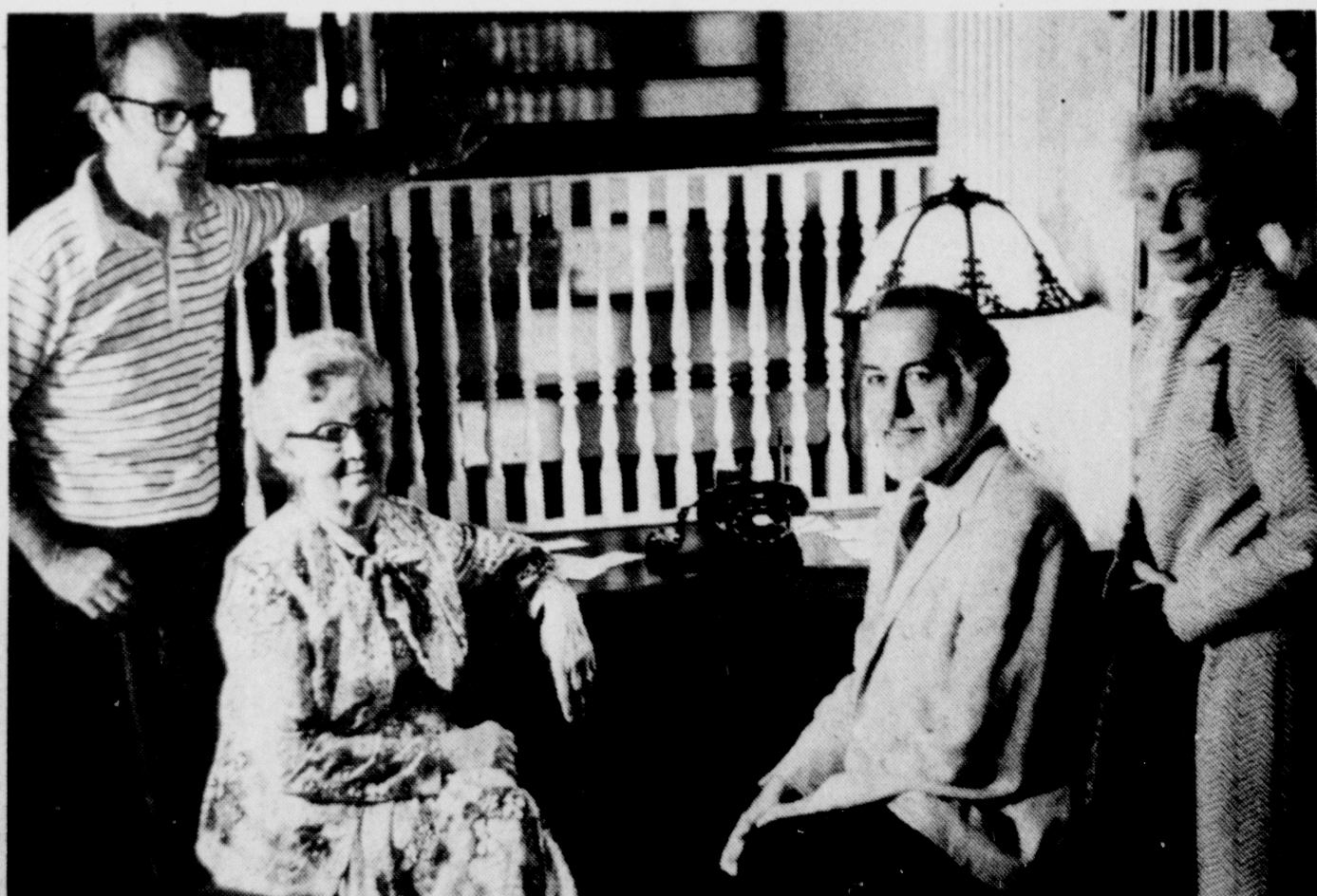
compete for the Miss New York State Pageant crown and additional scholarships.

Additional information is available by contacting the entries chairman or any member of the Pageant Committee.

Colleen Crespino told the LIFE Department she is expecting a substantial number of entries. She also observed that all entrants are winners, not just the top three.

Assisting the entries chairman with arrangements are Sharon Daley and Irene Alexander of Kingston and Mickey Duncan of Rosendale.

Debbie Buchan of Saugerties, the current Miss Ulster County, will crown the new winner at the May 17th ceremonies.



WORKERS for the Philharmonic fund drive will include (l-r) William Naney, Mrs. H. Richard Barnett, Marvin

Eisenberg and Mrs. Thomas C. Horsey Jr. The drive gets underway Monday, Feb. 3 (Oakley photo)



A Nice Way to Needle Your Friends

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
1974 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I read the letter in your column from the busy hostess who didn't know how to tell some of her well-meaning guests that she didn't want them in the kitchen trying to help her, and I had to send you this. It's something I saw printed in large letters, hanging at the entrance of a dear friend's kitchen. (Needless to say, we stay out of each other's kitchens now.)

Please stay away from my kitchen,
From my dishwashing, cooking and such.
You are kind to have offered to help me,
And I do want to thank you so much.
I hope you won't think me ungracious
When I ask that you leave me alone,
For my kitchen is not very specious
But my system is strictly my own.
So please stay out of my kitchen—
It may well prevent a few wars.
And when I'm invited to your house
I promise to stay out of yours!

C. O'C. IN NEWPORT, CAL.

DEAR C.: That would be great in needlepoint. You could make your point, and gently needle your friends at the same time. Thanks for sharing.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. My granddaughter is getting married and she has asked me — her grandmother — to be her matron of honor!

Now, Abby, I am a 75-year-old, gray-haired, old lady, and have never heard of such a thing. Can you help me out and tell me if this is proper or not? Please tell me honestly, do you think I would look ridiculous?

RHODE ISLANDER

DEAR ISLANDER: Of course it's proper. Your granddaughter could not have paid you a more beautiful compliment. Accept it graciously, (but let one of the other girls catch the bridal bouquet)!

DEAR ABBY: I just read that letter from the man who was driving when his 16-year-old son was killed instantly in a freak accident. The father walked away with only a small cut on his nose. His wife blamed him, and she became cool and distant.

Abby, I have been through the heartache of losing a beautiful two-and-a-half-year-old daughter (our only child) when her father accidentally ran over her with a tractor. She died in my arms on the way to the hospital. Not once did I dream of turning away from my husband when he needed me so much. We lived through that nightmare together, giving strength to each other. How that lady could continue to punish her husband on top of the punishment he is giving himself is beyond me.

She should realize that she has much to be thankful for. God spared her her husband. And God let her keep her son for 16 years. I thank God for letting me keep my daughter for two and a half years, and I thank Him for taking her without allowing her to suffer.

If you think this will help that poor mother in her grief, you may print it. It was written in memory of my daughter.
L.J.: BRENT, ALA.

DEAR ABBY: I am a nurse, working in the emergency room of a general hospital. Please tell people to put their phone numbers on the back of their car registrations or their driver's licenses.

You have no idea how difficult it can be to find a patient's phone number in a hurry when we need permission for treating someone who is unconscious, or who is a minor. What a tremendous service you would perform if you'd print this.

R.N. IN AMBLER, PA.

DEAR R.M.: Consider it done! And add your blood type and the fact that you're allergic to certain drugs — if you are.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20) envelope.

Montessori School Benefit Is Planned

A luncheon and fashion show to benefit the Montessori School on Glasco Turnpike, will be given Wednesday, Feb. 12. The event will be staged in the Bear Cafe, Route 212, Bearsville at 12:30 p.m.

Winter specials and spring previews will be shown through the courtesy of Parwanis of 68 Tinker Street, Woodstock. Owners Neil Palant and Robbie Green will include such items in the

show as pants suits, faded denim, sport shirts and tops, elegant evening attire as well as the spring look in pajama sets, skirts and clogs.

Tickets, priced at \$7, include luncheon, fashion show and 15 per cent discount on purchases. Tickets may be obtained at Sound-In, Bradley Meadows and Parwanis in Woodstock; Bear Cafe, Bearsville; and at the Montessori School.



St. Clara's Church

VALENTINE TEA will be given in St. Clara's Church by the women in the parish on Sunday, Feb. 16. Tea will be served in the church hall beginning at 4 p.m. The social will conclude at 7 and the public is invited to attend. Co-coordinators of the program are (l-r) Lanette Van Dyke and Joyce Williams. Also assisting as a coordinator is Cora Lee Miller. (Freeman photo)

After a Fashion

Kazan Scales New Heights

NEW YORK — Spirited Elia Kazan, the man who directed five Pulitzer Prize plays, is the subject of a melodramatic scene in a posh Manhattan dining room where the maitre d'hotel, wearing a tuxedo, is advising him — in no uncertain terms — that aware gentlemen don't wear turtleneck sweaters to breakfast.

Kazan, a passionate Greek, tells the Greek maitre d'hotel that the United States of America is a "free country" and, with a little creative manipulation, a tie can be simulated from a dinner-size table napkin.

The stunned maitre d, suddenly reduced to laughter at the absurd suggestion, leads Kazan to a choice table. They speak of Greece and absurd fashion rules. When the host leaves, Kazan, who has suavely switched potential rejection to marked receptivity, says, "I cannot stand oppression in any form."

Kazan, whose dazzling novel "The Arrangement" was a No. 1 best seller for 37 weeks, has just published a new book, "The Understudy" (Stein & Day). Why the seemingly insatiable passion to be a standout American novelist when he is already a superstar of plays and films?

"In the end," he says, "you find that your reputation is like a fickle whore. It's subject to the whims of the world. When you're at a professional peak, the feeling is euphoric. You think things are never going to be any different! Then, without warning, you're down! You're not being praised and you're not being sought after."

"It's then, my dear, that you set out to win your own approval. It's damn tough! You know your faults, your limitations, your frustrations, your agonies! But you dare to reach out further and further. Finally, the beautiful, painful stretch brings you to heights you've never scaled."

Kazan, a 5-foot-6 wiry man who scintillates an aura of



ELIA KAZAN

unbridled energy, is supremely empathetic to enormously vulnerable people.

"Insecurity and sensitivity are definitely linked," he says. "They emanate from the same fine, complex inner machinery. The ones who are creative are dogged by a dire sense of dubiousness of their own worth. Cocksure people who are absolutely confident about themselves cannot be performers because they are untouched by ups and downs."

When Kazan was directing Deborah Kerr in the play, "Tea and Sympathy," she got cold feet. On the third day of rehearsal she locked herself in her dressing room and refused to budge.

Kazan gently convinced Deborah to open the door. He found his "star" quivering with fright at the major role. "This woman was suffering from a terrific wave of worthlessness," says Kazan. "We talked and talked. I slowly

convinced her she could do this part excellently. Finally I led her like a child onstage. She was magnificent from that moment on."

One of the people who was instrumental in peaking Kazan's interest in writing was author John Steinbeck who, when he saw an initial example of Kazan's writing, wasn't encouraging when he said, "Stay the hell out of any form of journalism." Kazan, innately persistent, wrote more copy and asked Steinbeck to have a second look.

"Steinbeck took a sharp red pencil, unceremoniously cut out all the adjectives, chopped up the sentences, made paragraphs out of sections that weren't paragraphs — and, well, the thing was utterly transfigured! It was

"Everything I write, every character I create, every script I translate through an actor — the whole thing comes form real life. Life is the Ultimate Experience."

Marlon Brando is one of Kazan's favorite subjects. Brando, he says, has a "mysterious" inner instinct that borders on genius. When Kazan was directing Brando in "Viva Zapata," Brando caught the "slyness" of the Mexican peasant he was portraying.

"Brando was a Hoosier who had gone to prep school and played football. He was a product of Middle America. How did he know about the secrecy, the deliberate stonemason's glance, the purposely blank expression that Mexican peasants display to authoritative figures? Where did Brando get this uncanny stance of unreadability?"

Kazan, who married Molly Day Thacher and had four children by her, refuses to talk about women in his life — Molly, or the ones who came before or after her. "It's a subject I avoid," he says. "My children might read it and what's private should remain private."

Watercolor Society Accepting Slides

The American Watercolor Society, announcing its forthcoming 108th Annual Exhibition, will continue this year its policy of accepting color slides of work entered by artists living 100 miles or more from New York City. Work so represented, if accepted by the preliminary jury, will not be subject to jurying when the original painting reaches the show. It is not mandatory for any artist to submit slides, no matter where he lives.

In the last several years many artists have found it convenient to take advantage of this accommodation, but those planning to do so this year are advised to pay close attention to these points:

—Only one painting per artist may be submitted.

—Only color transparencies in 2-in x 2-in cardboard mounts, ready for projection, can be considered. No other photos are acceptable.

—Because of the additional time required for this service, the slides must be received by AWS no later than Feb. 7.

—Original works are due March 20.

These and other pertinent details are given in the Society's exhibition prospec-

tus, which has been mailed to members and others on its list.

The exhibition will be held in New York, at the National Academy Galleries, April 3 through April 20. Admission of work to the show and participation in all prize competition is open to all artists. The total amount to be awarded this year will be more than \$9,000.

The list of prizes is headed by the American Watercolor Society Gold Medal of Honor with \$800, the Silver Medal with \$700, and its Bronze Medal with \$600.

Any work accepted for the exhibition is eligible, if the artist consents, to be selected for inclusion in either of the two AWS Traveling Exhibitions, offering him or her the opportunity at no extra cost to show the work for a period of over a year in some of the finest galleries and museums in the U.S.

Entry cards are mailed to members, but all others desiring information should obtain a copy of the prospectus by writing immediately to Exhibition Secretary, American Watercolor Society, 1083 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. 10028.

AFS Seeks Host Family

Onteora Chapter of the American Field Service International Scholarships is seeking a family that will host an overseas student for the coming school year.

The youngster will live with the family and attend classes at Onteora High School.

Those interested in participating in the AFS program should contact Mrs. Sally Steuding, Arnold Drive, Woodstock, or Mrs. Judy Moses, Black Road, Shokan.

Birth Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shook Jr. of Worcester, Mass., announce the birth of a second son, Matthew Barr, born Jan. 12, Mrs. Shook is the former E. Sandra Castiglione, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simone Castiglione of Kingston. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Shook Sr. of Antigua, Guatemala, Central America, and Harvard, Mass.

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MARTHA-JO LAWLESS

Lawless-Ollive

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bailey of 46 Millers Lane, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha-Jo Lawless, to John H. Ollive, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ollive of Hurley. Miss Lawless is also the daughter

of Michael Lawless of Saugerties.

The bride-elect, a 1973 graduate of Kingston High School, will be graduated in June from Ulster County Community College.

Her fiancé, also a 1973 alumnus of KHS, will be graduated in June from State University of New York at Delhi.

A fall wedding is being planned.

CHERYL LEE PAULDING
(Lakeside Studio)

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Paulding of East Drive, Elmendorf Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Cheryl Lee, to Glenn Grant Stoutenburg, son of Grant E. Stoutenburg of Kingston and the late Helen L. Stoutenburg.

Miss Paulding is a 1971 graduate of Kingston High School and is employed as a computer operator at Rotron Inc. in Woodstock.

Her fiancé, also a 1971 KHS graduate, received an Associate in Applied Science degree at Ulster County Community College in Stone Ridge. He is currently attending State University of New York at Postdam and will receive a BA degree in Computer Science in May.

A fall wedding is being planned.

LAURIE WATZKA
(Photo Workshop)

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Watzka of Route 1, Box 242A, East Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laurie, to Glenn Schallenkamp of 43 Clinton Avenue, Kingston, stepson and son, respectively, of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ellsworth, and son of the late John Schallenkamp.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1972. She is employed by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.

Her fiancé, a 1966 alumnus of KHS, attended Ulster County Community College, and served three years with the U.S. Army during the Vietnam Conflict. He is employed as a laboratory technician by Hercules Inc.

A June wedding is planned.

NANCY VIRGINIA CUOMO
(Conway's Portrait Studio)

Cuomo-Misiaszek

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Cuomo of 460 West Main Street, Catskill, announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Virginia, to Robert John Misiaszek, South Main Street, Hariman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Misiaszek.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Patrick's Central Catholic High School and Mount St. Mary's College in Newburgh where she received a Bachelor of Science degree

in Nursing. She is employed as a registered nurse at St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Monroe Woodbury High School, served in the U.S. Navy, and holds an associate degree in Business from Orange County Community College. He is presently attending Husson College, Bangor, Me.

A June wedding is being planned.

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Recent Betrothals Reported

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Sabulis of Wallkill announce the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Michael C. Duryea, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Duryea of 12 Jansen Road, New Paltz.

Miss Sabulis is a graduate of Wallkill Senior High School and Kriessler Business

Institute in Poughkeepsie. She is employed as a secretary by Internal Revenue Service, Newburgh.

Her fiancé is an alumnus of New Paltz High School and is employed by IBM in Kingston.

An October 4 wedding is planned.

The engagement of Alysoun Ann Putnam to Kim Walters Corey, both of Wallkill, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Putnam of 15 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene O. Corey of Wallkill.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Saugerties High School and State University of New York Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill. She is employed by Corey's Greenhouses in Wallkill.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Wallkill High School and SUNY Agricultural and Technical College at Cobleskill, is affiliated with Corey's Greenhouses. He is a member of Shawangunk Valley Volunteer Fire Department.



JANE M. SABULIS

ALYSOUN ANN PUTNAM
(Tom Freeman photo)

Prospective Brides Make May Wedding Plans

Mrs. Catherine Benter of Mt. Marion Park announces the engagement of her daughter, Diane, to John Costello, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Costello of East Kingston.

Miss Benter is a licensed

beautician employed at Melanie's Curl-Inn of Kingston.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is employed at Hercules, Inc.

A May 10 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Rapp of 68 Green Street, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Beverly, to John Gallagher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gallagher of 74 Green Street.

Miss Rapp, a graduate of Kingston High School and Ulster County Community College, is employed by Governor Clinton Hotel in Kingston.

Her fiancé, also an alumnus

of KHS and UCCC, was graduated from Siena College Loudonville, is employed by Friar Tuck Inn, Catskill.

A May 4 wedding is planned.



BEVERLY RAPP

DIANE BENTER
(Cunningham photo)

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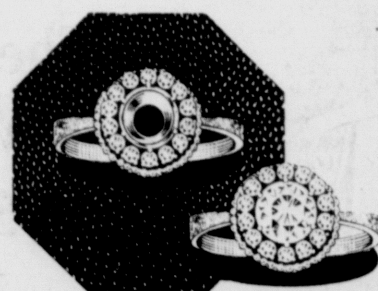
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Mother Earth Says:

You Can Pick Up Profits With a Pickup . . . or Van



It's no secret that the current recession will probably get a great deal worse in the United States (and Canada which, so far, has experienced a very small downturn) before it gets better. And that makes this a good time to look back to the last economic slump (1969-1970) to learn how one young couple founded a thriving little enterprise just when everything appeared blackest.

"Student Movers was a child of desperation," says Catherine Lesley. "It was

born when my man and I returned to New York City in 1970 with barely enough money to take our tired VW bus across the George Washington Bridge. By the following spring, however, our moving company had grown from a struggling one-truck outfit into a full-scale, full-time enterprise. The homey little operation footed our rent, fed us, paid a year's college tuition, and took us back to the land the following June with \$8,000 in our pockets."

Not bad for a do-it-yourself

business! Especially one that was founded only on, as Catherine says, "a secondhand bus, a stable telephone number, strong arms, and a broad back."

The Lesleys worked out of their home, wrote the ads they used, and pressed the "family car"—that VW van—into service whenever they landed a job. This business-on-a-shoestring approach made it possible for them to specialize in light moving at low rates. "We didn't compete directly with the big

guys," says Catherine. "We only handled the small loads that they found unprofitable."

The big moving companies in New York City charged \$40 to \$50 an hour for three men and a van when the Lesleys started their business. "But they only paid their men \$3 or \$4 an hour," Catherine notes. "It is any wonder that movers have a reputation for being gruff, careless, and even dishonest?"

Because of their low overhead, the Lesleys could charge their customers only one-third as much as the "established" moving firms . . . and still pay their help \$4 an hour. "That was more than union wages and exactly what we charged clients for the men's labor. We still made a fine profit for the use of our bus and from our own labor . . . but not by the sweat of others."

Catherine and her husband launched their enterprise with a handful of yellow 5 by 8 cards: STUDENT MOVERS

Light Moving in a VW Bus
Low Rates — Local and
Distance — 364-5744
The Lesleys plastered the

announcements over every university, bookstore, and supermarket bulletin board in their neighborhood. They also tacked cardboard sign up on the windows of their van.

"Eventually," says Catherine, "we had our advertising Xeroxed—at about \$3 for 100 sheets, three ads to a sheet—and spent a day pasting the pages all over town in transient hotels, YMCA's, churches, apartment complexes, other colleges, and on outside walls and lampposts. We also kept a bunch of the notices in our bus to hand out to passers-by who stopped us while we were on a job. And, finally, we took a few classifieds in the college and other local newspapers."

Each type of advertising paid for itself many times over and Catherine says that a constant barrage of phone calls—day and night—soon made their apartment seem more like a fortress under siege than a home.

"A bulletin board over our desk contained rosters of helpers with and without trucks, their phone numbers, and the times they were available to work," Catherine remembers. "And a strategic diagram of our van showed its

length, height, width, and door dimensions. That way we could immediately tell a prospective customer who called in whether or not we could handle an odd shaped or oversized piece of furniture.

"Other vital information—rats, non-responsibility for breakage, etc.—was kept over the desk on another sheet of paper, where we could read it off to client on his or her first call. We wanted to be sure there would be no misunderstandings at pay-up time."

All jobs taken over the telephone were logged in a notebook. For each appointment the Lesleys filled in the client's name, address (with street directions, if necessary), phone number (in case of last minute changes), the

time they were expected to be on the job, the number of helpers requested, a brief description of the assignment ("two trunks to Brooklyn, five flights up") and an estimate of the time the job would take.

Catherine and her husband charged \$8 an hour for one man and a truck and \$12 for a truck and two men. The price included gasoline but not tolls, a customer was "on the clock" from the time the vehicle left home until it got back (a reasonable estimate of time for returning from a job was made when a crew was being paid), and a one-hour minimum was set for each booking. After the first hour, additional time was charged to the nearest quarter hour.

And that, basically, is how

one young couple supported themselves and saved over \$8,000 in ten months with a little do-it-yourself business founded during the last recession. And, as black as the current downturn may seem, I'll bet that someone reading this will take the Lesley's idea and do even better with it this time around!

For a more complete explanation of how Catherine Lesley and her husband started a profitable moving service during the 1969-1970 recession, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed long envelope to The Mother Earth News, in care of this newspaper, Box 4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 194, "Underground Moving."

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1975)

Consumer Question Box

Q: Your column recently reported on the new carpet standards and certification which HUD/FHA has developed for carpeting to be used in a house where an FHA mortgage will apply and you gave a potential cost per square yard of the new requirements. I question your figure of 1/100 of a cent. Can you uphold this figure?

A: No, I cannot, and must acknowledge a most unfortunate mistake due to a misplaced decimal point in the material from which I drew this figure. A number of people have written about this and I make haste to apologize and explain. Actually there is little real agreement on how much all the requirements of the new standard will add to carpet cost, but most guesses range from 1/10 to 1/2 of a cent per square yard. However, there are also estimates of much higher cost, depending on how drastic the required changes are to the individual manufacturer. In any case, the amount is still small compared to the increased assurance consumers will get.

Q: How much usable meat should one expect to get from a side of beef purchased wholesale for one's home freezer?

A: The usual estimate is that from a side of beef weighing about 300 pounds, there will be a yield of 200 pounds of retail cuts, including 50 to 60 pounds of ground beef. The rest is bone, fat, waste and shrinkage.

Q: I may have missed something you answered about the safe type of soaps and detergents to use in washers, etc. when there is septic tank sewage disposal. Should we be using a biodegradable detergent?

A: Yes, you should, and fortunately since 1965 all detergents manufactured for sale in the United States have been the "soft" type, meaning they are biodegradable in proper sewage systems. If your sewage tank is correctly constructed with a distribution field, today's detergents will neither affect it, nor create the much criticized "foam-back" in bodies of water.

Q: Will you please repeat your recent answer about what people can do about unwanted, unordered merchandise they receive? We have had a neighborhood argument about this and I need a copy of the official statement.

A: In June 1968, the Federal Trade Commission issued this official statement: "An individual receiving unordered merchandise should realize he has no obligation to return or to pay for the merchandise unless he desires to purchase it. This statement assumes there is no written agreement in effect at that time between recipient and the sender, as in the case of a number of book and record clubs, to return or pay for such items." The important point is to be sure you have signed nothing which might have included a sentence committing you to payment.

Q: If you wash your car about twice a month at an automatic car wash, does the spray wax used there offer the same protection as a good coat of paste wax burnished by hand?

A: Generally speaking a paste wax, hand-buffed thoroughly, gives a longer lasting gloss protection than a spray wax. Exactly how much difference there is depends, of course, on the spray wax and the paste wax, which vary from brand to brand. But generally speaking it would seem the spray wax at the car wash would last the two weeks you drive between washes.

Q: How practical and easy to keep clean is kitchen carpeting? Salesmen say it is entirely practical and simple to clean.

A: There is as yet no one accepted standard by which to measure the cleanliness and sanitary response of kitchen carpeting. But one statement made by a company that makes both carpeting and resilient vinyl flooring maintains that a kitchen floor covering should have two qualities in particular and in maximum levels: It should never harbor food products which have been spilled on it and it should have a very high resistance to all types of oily or greasy soil. No competent evidence has been shown me to prove that any carpeting does have a high level of these qualities that vinyl flooring has. But if a kitchen is not used much, if there are no children or pets, where nothing is spilled, kitchen carpeting would probably stand up to that kind of cleanliness standard.

United Feature Syndicate



Beta Sigma Phi Chapters

COMMITTEE MEMBERS of Xi Alpha Omega and Eta Eta Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi met recently at Holiday Inn to finalize plans for their annual Valentine Dinner Dance. The gala is planned for Saturday, Feb. 15 at 8 p.m. A highlight of the event will be the crowning of the newly elected queens by Mayor Francis Koeing. Music for dancing will be provided by the Charles Lee Band. Shown here making arrangements with Al Sottile from Holiday Inn are Chairman Mrs. Frank Martino, left, of Xi Alpha Omega Chapter; and Mrs. Henry Boucher, Eta Eta Chapter. Other members of the committee include Mrs. James L. Cleveland and Mrs. John Kureck. Reservations may be made with any Chapter member. Proceeds will benefit the Mid-Hudson Heart Association. (Freeman photo)

Wednesday Luncheon

Munchin' Mates of the Greater Kingston Welcome Wagon Club will meet for lunch Wednesday, Feb. 5 at 12:30 p.m. at Holiday Inn, Kingston.

Reservations should be made with Mrs. Leonard Kasson of West Hurley.

Tiny Tips

Holding a Scent

Reapplication of perfume to one area can cause drying and irritation. Smooth a tiny dab of petroleum jelly over these perfume points to protect skin and make the scent last twice as long.

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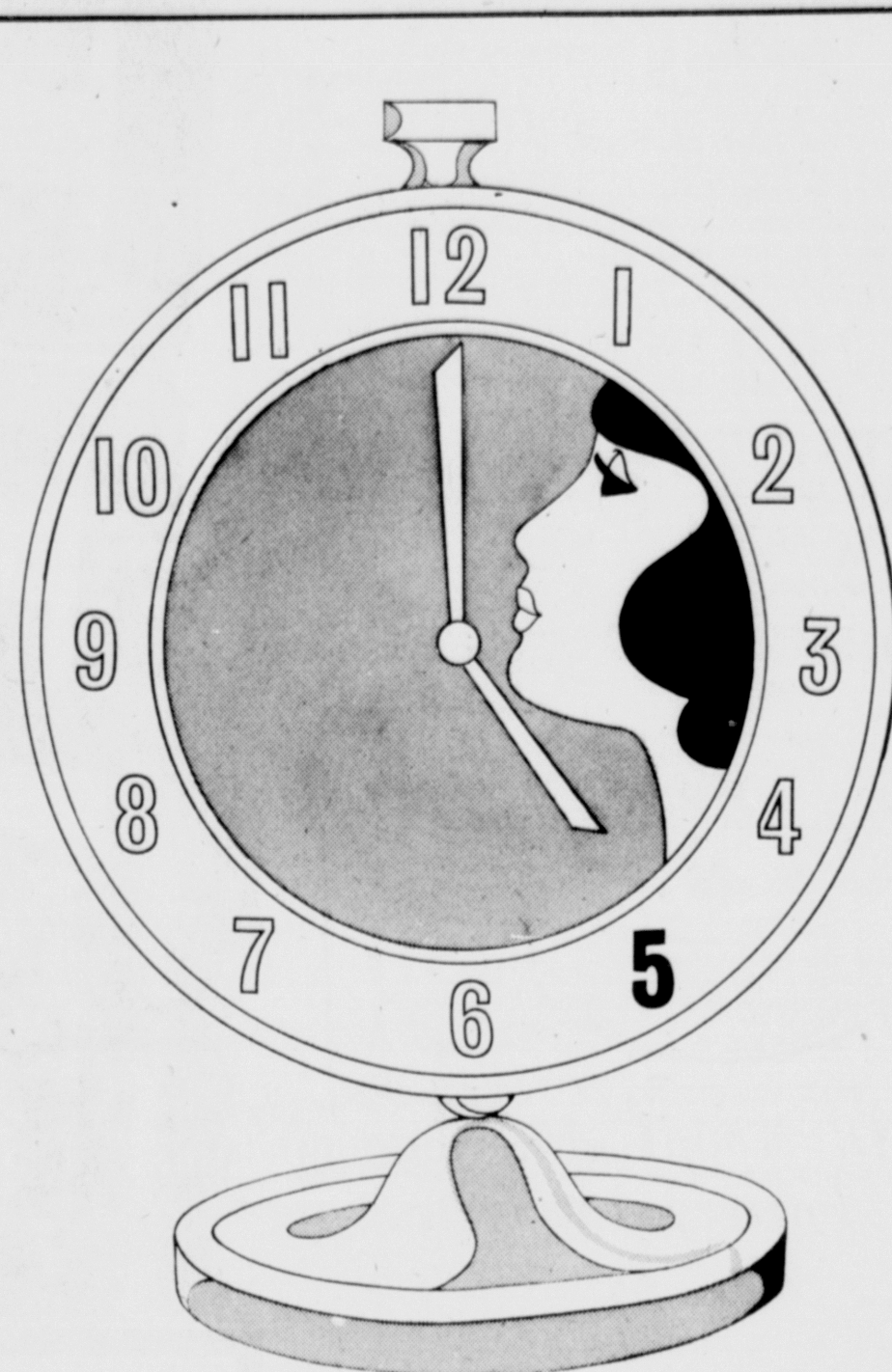
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A Good System to Save Your Bones and China

Dear Heloise:

A visiting friend so admired my dish-washing system that I use when I have lots of company that she urged me to send it in to your column.

The main thing about my system is that I use TWO dish drainers. When one becomes filled with dishes, I move it away from the sink drain-board and put it on the nearby counter on thick folded towel. Then I start to fill the second drainer.

If I'm working alone, I let the dishes soak awhile in the sink while I'm putting the food away, etc. Then I wash those dishes and put others in to soak while I continue the clean-up. By the time I finish the dishes, the first drainer has air-dried completely and can be put away in the cupboard.

If I have help in the kitchen, I start to wash the glasses, plates and silverware right away, while my helpers clear the table and put the food away.

When he or she is ready to dry the dishes, I move the drainer onto the towel and they take the dishes from there (which are already half-dry), while I'm filling the other drainer.

This way our arms aren't getting in each other's way and I'm not dripping hot water onto the dish they were just reaching for etc.

We do very little dish-

drying in our house!

Elaine Woodall

Dear Heloise:

It's really frustrating to know there's lots of hairspray in a can and no way to get it out! Half-used spray cans filled with any product, for that matter, can be a waste of money.

I have started saving all the little spray gadgets off "good" spray cans for just such emergencies. I just pull them off the can when it is empty and toss them in a drawer, ready for the next time that stubborn spray doesn't work!

Mrs. E. Hurlbut
P.S. I loved Ghost Jon. Whenever I go home for lunch to sit in the sun, it goes under a cloud.

I think he and I were born under the same unlucky star!

Dear Heloise:

For more accuracy with less spillage, save a squeeze-type plastic bottle to fill your car's battery.

Works like a trick!

Lewis Dawes
Bet we'd check them more often if we had something that convenient!

From all of us novice car "servicemen," a big thank you!

Heloise

LETTER OF THOUGHT

Dear Heloise:

Success can be failure

hints from Heloise

within itself!

Why?
Because so many times when we gain something, we

lose something else in return.

Please print my letter so that people can give this some very deep thought.

Psychiatrist

Incognito

KHB

I did, kind sir. And thanks. I got it — hope others will, too.

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I read with interest your reader's views on how to hard-boil an egg so the shell will remove cleanly. If the egg is really fresh, it can't be done no matter how many of the secret tricks are used.

An egg, at least 10 days old, should be boiled for 15 minutes in a nonrolling water for hard-cooked. Pour off the

hot water and immediately flood with cold water and the shells will remove easily at your convenience.

Of course, most of your readers cannot get fresh eggs and have no problem. Occasionally shipments are fast and shells stick. That is a fresh egg.

If you didn't boil them all, you are in luck.

Farmer E.M. Pinkerton

I have long thought this to be the case. I'll treasure the next egg I get that "sticks" when I boil it!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

When you are sewing on heavy materials, rub a piece of soap over the seamline.

This will make the needle go through more easily and won't be so apt to break.

Mrs. Pat Rodeffer

THIS COLUMN is written for you... the housewife and homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise in care of this newspaper. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer all individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

King Features Syndicate, Inc., 1975.

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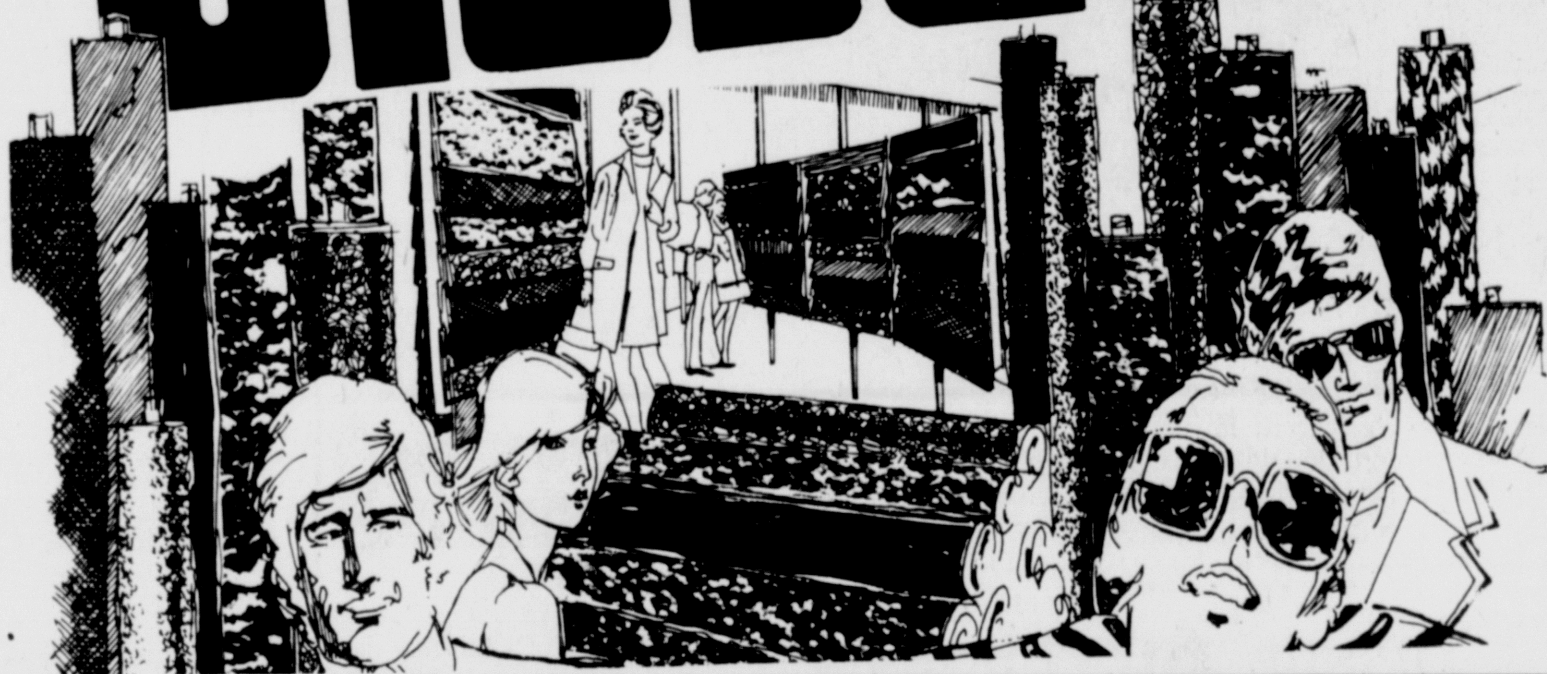
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12x16'10"	Polyester Sculpture Shag, Coin Gold.....	223.28	129 ⁸⁸	12x9'3"	Nylon Loop Pile, Roman Bronze.....	109.39	69 ⁸⁸
12x19'8"	Polyester Sculpture Sheared, Desert Gold....	287.36	149 ⁸⁸	12x13	Polyester Tip Sheared, Desert Gold.....	224.44	119 ⁸⁸
12x10'8"	Polyester Sculpture Sheared, Laurel Green.	155.71	79 ⁸⁸	15x13	Polyester Tip Sheared, Mushroom.....	280.63	139 ⁸⁸
15x14'5"	Polyester Sculpture Sheared, Orange Spice.	262.80	139 ⁸⁸	11'8"x9'9"	Nylon Sculpture Sheared, Harvest Gold.....	129.40	69 ⁸⁸
15x24'9"	Polyester Sculpture Sheared, Royal Blue....	454.45	219 ⁸⁸	12x9	Nylon Sculpture Shag, Brook Green.....	155.40	79 ⁸⁸
12x25	Poly. Sculpture Sheared, Summer Green.....	364.97	179 ⁸⁸	12x18	Nylon Hi-Lo Pile, Green Tweed.....	149.95	89 ⁸⁸
15x14'11"	Polyester Tip Sheared, Light Gold.....	\$275	149 ⁸⁸	12x9	Polyester Tip Sheared, Copper Tweed.....	149.95	89 ⁸⁸
15x12	Polyester Tip Sheared, New Green.....	\$219	119 ⁸⁸	12x18	Nylon Hi-Lo Pile, Blue/Green.....	149.95	89 ⁸⁸
12x21'5"	Nylon Sculpture Sheared, Autumn.....	284.08	149 ⁸⁸	12x18	Nylon Hi-Lo Pile, Red Tweed.....	149.95	89 ⁸⁸
15x10'10"	Nylon Sculpture Sheared, Golden Sage.....	181.09	99 ⁸⁸	12x9	Nylon Sculpture Sheared, Watercress.....	169.95	99 ⁸⁸
12x12'7"	Nylon Shag, Chestnut.....	166.96	89 ⁸⁸	12x9	Polyester Tip Sheared, Copper Tweed.....	149.95	89 ⁸⁸
12x18'9"	Nylon Shag, Delft Blue.....	248.75	139 ⁸⁸	12x9	Polyester Sculpture, Aqua Moss.....	134.95	89 ⁸⁸
12x15'7"	Nylon Shag, Oasis.....	206.76	119 ⁸⁸	12x10	Polyester Shag, Lime.....	129.95	69 ⁸⁸
12x13'6"	Nylon Loop Pile, Peacock.....	161.10	99 ⁸⁸	12x15	Nylon Hi-Lo Pile.....	129.95	69 ⁸⁸

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ABOUT ANTIQUES



All About American Pottery Inkwells And Sanders

Inkwells and other writing devices were not in great demand before the sixteenth century, for writing had not yet become one of the social graces of the masses. It was considered undignified for an aristocrat to do his own writing, so this duty was performed by travelling scribes. But then as writing became popular, the inkwell became an essential household item.

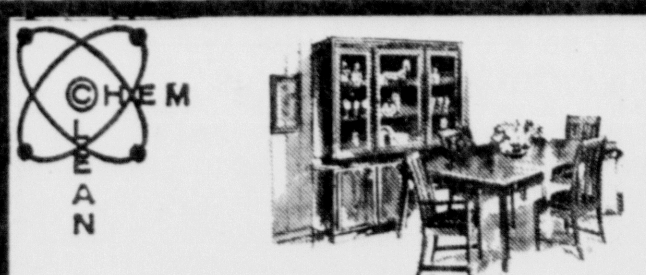
Many interesting and varied examples of Inkwells (ink-pots) were made by early American potters. Some models were designed to fit into a stand, others had outer casings built-in and contained holes for the storing of pens and places to hold buckshot for removing dried ink from nibs. Sanders or sandcasters were also used (many resembling squat salt shakers) which were kept filled with a fine black sand or powder for sprinkling on newly written pages to blot the ink.

American Pottery Inkwells and Sanders date mainly from the early nineteenth century. Specimens from the Clark Company of New York, for example, were made in 1814. Some particularly unusual types made by Julius Norton at Bennington, Vermont, include a resting dog, a lion, and an inkwell in the form of a phrenological head with the skull section finished in a granite-ware glaze.

Salt-glazed gray stoneware Inkwells made in the form of a book with blue trim are attributed to a Pennsylvania maker, while Clark and Fox of Athens, New York, made gray stoneware Inkwells in 1828. Matching sleeping boy and girl Inkwells finished in Rockingham-type glaze are attributed to Larkin Brothers of Newell, West Virginia. Others fashioned in historic motif were made by George S. Harker & Company of East Liverpool, Ohio. Interesting gray stoneware Sanders were made by the Israel Seymour Pottery of Troy, New York, and date to 1826.

Although Inkwells and Sanders were manufactured in many other materials, one of these early pottery specimens would add particular value to any collection as well as making a fascinating accent piece for any modern office or den. Some are even being pressed back into service by those of us who have grown tired of ball point pens.

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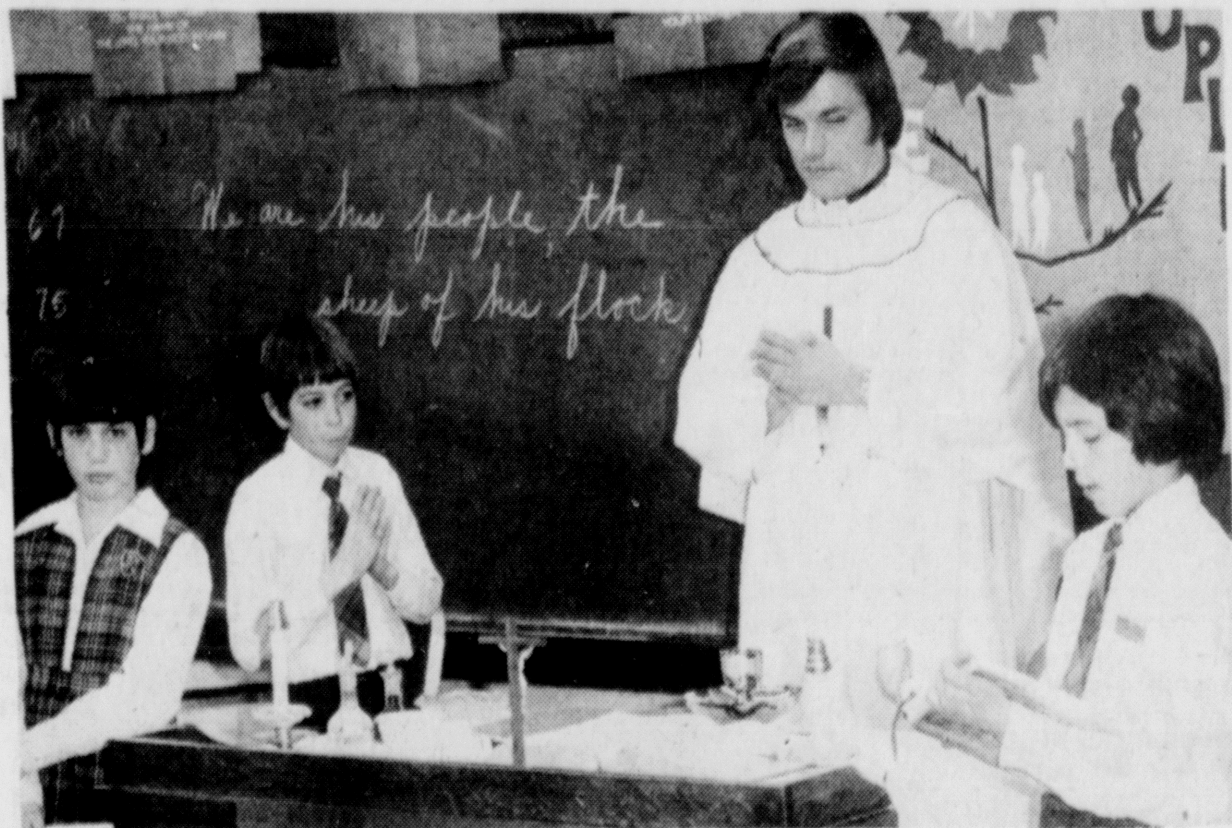
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Local Observances to Mark Catholic Education Week



Classroom Liturgy Part of Curriculum

Students of Grade Four of Kingston Catholic Primary School participate in a classroom liturgy in observance of Christian Unity Week. Celebrant of the Mass is the Rev. Jerry Mullin of Mt. St. Alphonsus. Lectors for the Mass are Kim Schatzel and James Maccalin with Alan Benicase as server. Classroom Masses are part of the curriculum at Kingston Catholic Primary and Middle Schools.



Music Session at Middle School

Music for Today is stressed in this session of the Kingston Catholic Middle School's seventh grade music class. Mrs. Dixie Westervelt, music teacher, directs Margaret Sheffer, Donna Mapes, Brian Waltman and Donald Samson. The older students are afforded regular interviews with the Redemptorist priests to receive guidance and counseling. (Freeman photos)

KINGSTON
"Making the Difference Count" is the theme of this year's national observance of Catholic Education Week, Feb. 2 through 8. Ulster County Catholic Schools will mark the week with a number of special

events. There will be readings by school children at Sunday Masses today.

Open house will be held at Immaculate Conception School Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m. Kingston Catholic Primary at St. Peter's School and King-

ston Catholic Middle at St. Mary's will hold open house each morning from 9 to 12.

At St. Peter's School, Rosendale, open house will be held each day 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

First Friday Masses, Feb. 7 will be celebrated by all students in the county.

Teacher Recognition Day will be celebrated throughout the Archdiocese of New York Wednesday, Feb. 5.

Throughout the week poster contests will be conducted in the various schools.

Ulster County has a long history of Catholic elementary education dating back to the 1860's. Today there are Catholic elementary schools at St. Peter's, Rosendale; St. Augustine's, Highland; St. Mary of the Snow, Saugerties; St. Joseph's, Kingston Catholic and Immaculate Conception, all in Kingston.

Five religious communities serve the county schools — the School Sisters of St. Francis; the Sisters of Charity of New York; Sisters of St. Ursula; Sisters of Christian Charity; Sisters of Presentation of the Blessed Virgin and the Felician Sisters.

A total of 1,381 students

from kindergarten through eighth grade are enrolled in Ulster County Catholic Schools with tutelage of 38 laymen and women and 22 religious Sisters.

The proximity to Mr. St. Alphonsus, the Redemptorist Major Seminary at Esopus enables local schools to utilize priests and seminarians to teach classes in Sacraments, sex education and morality. They assist in Bible services and liturgical celebrations. Parish priests are available to the children throughout the year for Masses and penance services.

The dimension of Catholic education is threefold: Message; Community and Service.

Message is the element most widely understood. Catholic parents chose Catholic schools so that their children will be taught an understanding of faith and will develop an awareness of commitment to basic Christian values.

Fellowship and a development of a sense of community is an inherent part of faith education. The giving of service to the human community follows the teaching of the gospel message.

Area Church News

Local Clinic Heads Classis

KINGSTON
The Rev. Randall B. Bosch, pastor of the Fair Street Church, Kingston was elected president of the Classis of Mid-Hudson, Reformed Church in America, at a recent meeting at the Fishkill Reformed Church.

Also elected to positions in the Classis were Elder Mortimer Brockway of Beacon, as vice-president; the Rev. Donald Hicks of Saugerties as stated clerk; and Elder O.W. Perry of Fishkill as treasurer.

The Classis of Mid-Hudson, with its 35 churches in Ulster and Dutchess Counties, is the second largest classis in The Reformed Church in America. Comprised of ministers and elder delegates from the various churches, the Classis has responsibility for the life and mission of the churches, and the promotion of the work of the Reformed Church in this area.

Handing the gavel of office to the Rev. Mr. Bosch was the Rev. Roger Leonard of Red Hook, outgoing president who has served in that office for the past two years. The Rev. Mr. Leonard installed 13



Rev. Randall B. Bosch

pastors during his tenure in office.

The Rev. Mr. Bosch came to Kingston in 1971, having served churches in New Jersey and Illinois prior to that. He is a graduate of Hope College and New Brunswick, N.J., Theological Seminary, and is presently pursuing graduate work at Princeton, N.J., Theological Seminary. He is married and has four children.

Pastor Honored



Msgr. James Reynolds

KINGSTON
The Rev. Msgr. James A. Reynolds, pastor of Holy Name Church of Wilbur and Sacred Heart Church, Edenville, was honored recently on the 30th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

A reception was held by parishioners and a purse was presented. A native of Saugerties, Msgr. Reynolds has served the Wilbur-Edenville parish since 1970.

Msgr. Reynolds attended St. Mary of the Snow School, Saugerties High School, Cathedral College, Dunwoodie Seminary and received a doctorate in history from Yale University in 1952.

He was ordained to the priesthood in 1945, and professor of history at Dunwoodie Seminary prior to being assigned to the local parish. Msgr. Reynolds is chaplain of the Kingston Fire Department.

Methodist Crusade for Funds

WOODSTOCK
United Methodists from the 91 churches of the Hudson North District will gather at Woodstock's Overlook Church Wednesday, Feb. 5, 7:30 p.m.

Resident Bishop W. Ralph Ward and other leaders of The New York Annual Conference will introduce the 1975 Crusade for Pensions to local-church leaders.

Funds are sought to replace the \$5.5 million misappropriated by Robert W. Preusch, former corporate treasurer of the Conference. Preusch pleaded "Nolo Contendere" when placed on trial for his handling of funds.

Annual Meeting Change

The annual change conference of the Overlook United Methodist Church of Woodstock will be held today 7:30 p.m. according to announcement made by the Rev. Douglas Osgood, pastor.

The Rev. Latimer Meale, district superintendent will preside. There will be election of trustees and a discussion of goals for the coming year to be voted on by all members present.

The church people and their leaders seek to raise \$6 million over a four-year period, which will restore funds and enter a more secure pension funding. Methodist pension funds in the New York Conference now support 147 retired ministers, 153 widows and dependent children.

Pan Am Announces New Caribbean Schedule

NEW YORK
Pan American World Airways' winter schedule of flights to the Caribbean offers

visitors a wide choice of island countries.

For example, Pan Am is providing service five times a

week to the French West Indies — Martinique and Guadeloupe — with direct flights from New York and connecting service in San Juan for Pan Am travelers originating in Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore or Miami.

Pan Am is serving Jamaica from New York twice a day, with a morning non-stop flight to Montego Bay and a late afternoon departure for Kingston. Daily service from Miami to Montego Bay also is available.

To Puerto Rico, Pan Am is operating 58 flights a week from New York and other key cities.

Throughout the Winter, Pan Am will offer daily service to St. Thomas and St. Croix in the U.S. Virgin Islands from New York.

Daily service to Barbados from New York is scheduled. Pan Am also serves Trinidad three times a week from New York.

Pan Am has scheduled 12 flights a week to Nassau and daily service to Rock Sound, in the Bahamas, from New York.

Daily service from Miami and New York to Santo Domingo and a daily flight from Miami to Haiti are also part of Pan Am's Winter flight pattern.

An extensive route system to Latin American beach resorts and tourism centers is also in effect this winter, including daily service from the East and West Coast to Guatemala and Venezuela and frequent service to Panama, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Costa Rica.

Brochures for Pan Am's World tours of Latin American areas and Pan Am Holiday tour packages to Caribbean points present costs, meal plans and included features, as well as suggesting optional excursions and offering shopping hints and practical advice on local customs.

Travel agents are the best sources for this information.

The type of hotel and the number of meals included in a week's stay in the Caribbean will effect the cost of a Winter vacation. Listed below are examples of per person prices on three islands, based on double occupancy and excluding airfare:

In Jamaica, a week at the Heritage Beach hotel costs \$133 per person, while a week at the Ocho Rios Playboy Club is \$268.

In Puerto Rico, a week at Cecilia's, including an air excursion to St. Thomas, is \$122, while a golfing vacation at the Ceromar is \$392.

In Barbados, a week at the Half Moon Beach hotel is \$139, compared to \$351 for the Hilton stay.

Check with your local travel agent for all the details.

British Airways Fly and Cruise

NEW YORK

Mediterranean Fly/Cruises for 1975, a Spring-Summer-Fall program offering air-sea travel to Italy and nearby lanes via Britain, is announced by British Airways and P&O Lines.

Three basic choices are afforded the traveler in the series that runs from April through October:

• Fly USA to London for three days; take cruise from Southampton — with stops for day-long visits at ports en route — for 13-16 days and return to London for homeward flight.

• Fly USA to London, then cruise from Southampton via several ports to Naples. Disembark there for land tour of Italy. Return flying Rome-London-USA.

• Fly USA to London, connecting with flight to Venice. Join land tour of Italy. Pick up cruise ship at Naples for sea trip to Britain. Fly back to USA.

Guided excursion or do-it-yourself sightseeing are available at 23 cruise ports. These range from Palma to Corfu to Istanbul; each itinerary has a different set of ports. Cruising is by the P & O's Canberra or Oriana, large, air-conditioned liners.

Resuming March 22!

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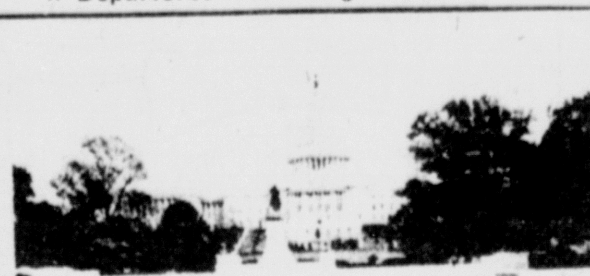
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□ CHARLESTON GARDENS & PLANTATIONS — Mar. 23 8 DAYS

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□ SPRING FIESTA IN NEW ORLEANS — Mar. 31 13 DAYS

□ WESTERN WONDERLANDS — July 14 23 DAYS

□ GASPE PENINSULA & NOVA SCOTIA — July 12, Aug. 2, 14 DAYS

□ HOLLAND, MICHIGAN, TULIP FESTIVAL — May 11 8 DAYS

□ BLACK HILLS, YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK — June 14, June 28, July 12 16 DAYS

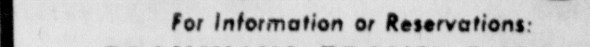
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Sullivan Festival Queen

Maureen Mooney poses prettily atop a sled after being chosen as Queen of the Holiday Mountain Winter Carnival. The three-day weekend festival will be held in the Sullivan County Catskills February 7-9. Maureen, holder of numerous beauty titles, is the daughter of an Army veteran who met and married her mother during the Korean War.

HOME HANDYMAN



and Garden PAGE

West Point Area Site Included

Burlington House and Garden Awards

NEW YORK
Winners have been announced in the second Burlington House Awards for American Gardens, according to Horace Jones, chairman of Burlington Industries, Inc.

One of the many winners is the Anna B. Warner Memorial House and garden, near West Point.

The Anna B. Warner house

and garden, located on Constitution Island in the Hudson River, have been maintained in their 18th Century state. It was from this island that the revolutionary troops were able to deter the advance of the British up the Hudson. The house was purchased by the Warner family 1836 where Miss Warner, a writer and avid

gardener, lived until her death in 1915. The garden as it is today sustains the spirit of its creator.

The gardens were chosen by a jury of prominent women who comprise the Burlington House Board of Governors. Chairman is Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson. The garden category, in the over-all Burlington House Awards program, was

established in honor of Mrs. Johnson, whose interest in beautification and preservation of the environment is well known.

Other New York State winners were:
Flower hedges, home of Charles Block, Richmond Hills.

Brooklyn Botanic Garden with its four authentic

Japanese gardens.

Gardencraft program, New York City Botanical Garden. Enid's Garden, Institute of Rehabilitation Medicine, New York City.

The 46th Avenue Beautification Project, Flushing.

The Queens Botanical Garden, located on 38 acres owned by the City of New York, offers special education facilities for handicapped visitors.

Mrs. William Reynolds, Forest Hills, a garden created to beautify the ground of her apartment building.

Mrs. Joan Bergstein, Amityville, who created a flowering Sunoco sign to brighten a corner in the low-income section of the area.

Colonial Park Houses, located in Harlem, with tenants being declared winners in the New York City Housing Authority's 12th annual tenants garden contest.

Office garden of L. David Wallander, New York City.



'Secret Agent' Helped This One

This 1975 Burlington House Award for American Gardens is that of Mrs. Peyton Zieger of Salisbury, Md., who converted an unsightly country drainage ditch, across from her home, into a natural ditchbank garden for the neighborhood. She has enlisted the help of youngsters in the neighborhood as "Secret Agents" to protect the planting which now numbers more than 170 varieties of bulbs, plants and perennials.

Farming in the Catskills

Editor's Note: The Temporary State Commission to Study the Catskills has released a preliminary report on Agriculture in the region. These comments appear worthy of review at this time.

Although the agricultural industry in the Catskill Region provides year-round jobs for 12,000 persons, controls the use of one quarter of the region's land, bears a portion of the tax burden and contributes well over three quarters of a billion dollars annually to the general economic activity of the region, the industry in the Catskills, is at a critical point in its history. The farming tradition of the region, which includes the Counties of Ulster, Delaware, Greene, Otsego, Schoharie and Sullivan and six towns in Albany County, finds itself under considerable pressure from recreational, public, speculative and growing community demands for land.

Agricultural Report:

By William Palmer

The survivors of a post-World War 2 decline in farming activity are larger, more efficient operations, located, for the most part, on the best soil resources and utilizing modern management and technology. That decline appears to be leveling off, and what happens in the years ahead hinges on many factors.

Agriculture must have a suitable situation in which to thrive. This conducive situation consists of many factors, the biggest being adequate returns for labor and investment without a doubt. Recommendations to the New York State Legislature, which are currently being drafted by the Catskill Study Commission, are geared to maintaining the

agricultural industry of the region and reflect the following thoughts.

Farming, and its very necessary first cousin, agribusiness, should be portrayed in a positive light, and the advantages and opportunities of such vocations pointed out to young people. In the same breath, let's point out that there are some good reasons why our home area is a good place to live, raise families and even farm. Educational programs designed to train students for farm-related work should be supported as well as many public agencies (Cooperative Extension for example) which are directed by local committees and provide educational, technical and other services to landowners.

Farmers in the Catskill feel many economic pressures are generated outside of the region. Recommendations about dairy imports, poultry marketing and the desirability of gaining better New York consumer acceptance of "home-grown" products will be detailed in the Catskill Study Commission final report to be published in March. The plight of some 795,000 acres of Catskills land labeled "brushland" or "inactive farmland" will be discussed. Is there an opportunity for some rangeland or new livestock enterprise here considering grain costs and the world food situation?

Still other recommendations will contain discussions of agricultural districts, agricultural use of streams, farm labor problems, assessing impacts of proposed large developments on agricultural lands, the need for background research tailored to regional conditions and other subjects of interest to farmers and agribusinessmen.

The Catskill Study Commission invites residents to attend public meetings, which will be called during February, to discuss recommendations before they are finalized.

To receive a copy of the Commission's Final Report — send your name and address to Catskill Study Commission, Rexmere Park, Stamford, 12167.

The Crestline

Balcony Adds Dramatic Touch to Chalet

By JACK McLENEY

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Chalet planning nears perfection in a house design offered today. Called the "Crestline," it makes dramatic use of wide roof overhangs and a chalet balcony with a background of inverted

board and batten siding. One of the major purposes a house of modest proportions can serve is the provision of an area to "Turn around in" which so many homemakers complain they do not have once a pattern of a room layout and furnishings is set. The "Crestline" in-

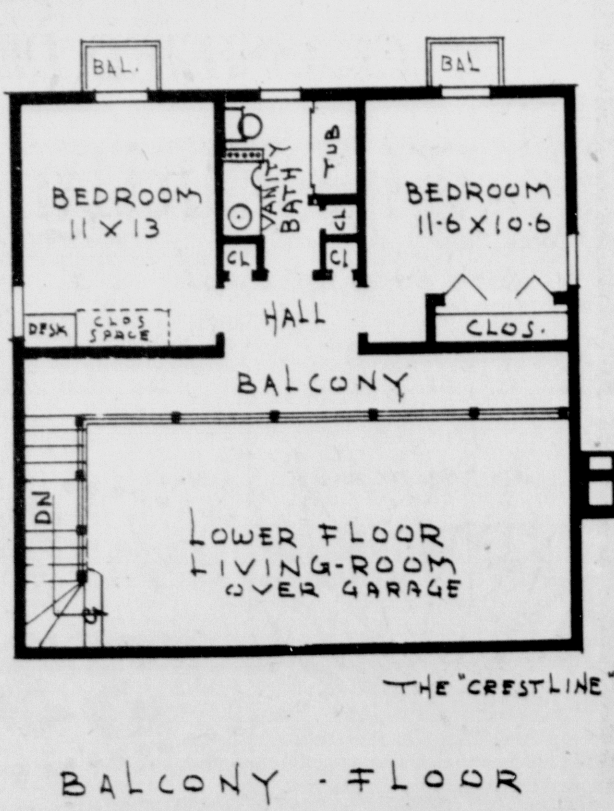
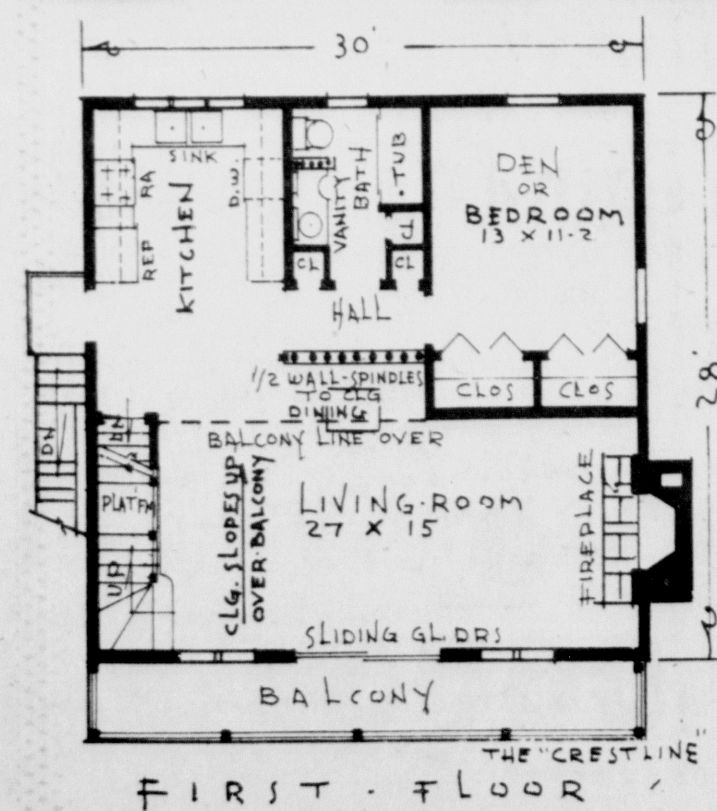
corporates this room-o-move in a handsome front living room. Its expansiveness is emphasized by the ceiling that slopes up over the bedroom balcony. A rustic type fireplace and sliding glass doors to the outside balcony complete the picture of this beautiful front family-

type-living-room.

The dining area next to the one-half wall, with round turned spindles to the ceiling below the balcony, creates a sense of gratification adding extra joy to mealtime. The remainder of the first floor consists of a full bath and average size bedroom that could be used as a den if a third bedroom is not required. A break in the stairs, in the form of a platform, eases the climb to the balcony and the second floor bedrooms. Note that the doors to the bedrooms and bath are concealed from the first floor.

The plan does not show ceiling beams through the living room area. However, any competent builder could install hollow ceiling beams very simply with six foot spaces if they are desired.

Overall dimensions of the "Crestline" plan are 30 by 28 feet and the first floor living space consists of 840 square feet of living space. Complete Building Plans for the "Crestline" chalet design are available at \$25 for the first set and \$15 for each additional set by writing to the Associated Blueprint Co., 595 Plainfield Street, Providence, R.I., 02909. Split-level, Cape, Colonial, Two bedroom Ranches, Three bedroom Ranches and Raised Ranches (Split-foyer) of past Newspaper features are available for 50 cents each and a brand new Popular home booklet for 75 cents.



Yard 'n' Garden

By Bill Meacham
Former Editor of Home Garden Magazine
SNOW DAMAGE

Over the years I have seen severe snowstorms in the northern states—where they are expected—Michigan, Wisconsin and Upper New York State. But I have also been caught in a snowstorm in South Carolina where such storms are rare—and this storm was in late April when such adverse weather isn't even expected in the North.

You can't help but feel the beauty of nature when you see a shrub or a tree with snow. It's a picture-postcard scene. But it can also be a hardship on the shrub or tree. Snow and ice cause a lot of damage to trees and shrubs, some of which can be avoided with a little extra care.

If you have shoveled snow at one time or another, you know that it can be heavy, especially if it is a wet snow. Consider what this extra weight will do to the branch or stem of a plant. The most obvious damage would be broken branches or stems. But more serious damage can occur when this weight just cracks the branch a little. Crotches in trees, where two main stems split into two and cause a V, are weak under normal conditions. When there is extra weight from snow and ice the crotch could split and cause not only the loss of a branch, but the entire tree.

It's difficult to remove the snow from large trees, but you can from small trees and shrubs. Even though you may be destroying the "picture" effect in your yard, you should brush the snow from the plants as soon after a snow as possible. If you delay a little the slight melting could make the snow heavier and more dangerous. This procedure also applies to the southern states for those freak storms. They could be even more damaging there because the plants certainly aren't accustomed to the weight of snow.

Sometimes it is not a natural snow fall that puts a burden on plants. When snow is removed from drives and walks, it often ends up on a plant. Avoid this if at all possible. Direct your snow blower so it sends the load on the lawn or patio where it will do no harm.

If any of your plants suffer damage from a winter storm, chances are the break will be ragged. As soon as you can, you should make a clean cut as close to the main stem or branch as possible to eliminate the jagged break and ragged bark. Check this cut in spring. At that time, too, an extra precaution would be spraying the cut with an insecticide like Raid Rose and Flower Spray to deter any insects or diseases from invading the wound.

I have been saying that snow is bad for plants, but is it? If you are one of the folks living in ski country you may know that snow can be good for plants. A deep snow engulfing the plants acts as a protection. A good snow covering will protect the stems from drying winds and the winter sun.

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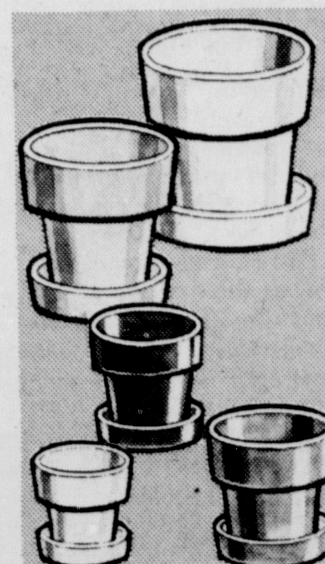
2 1/2" pot terrarium plants 57¢
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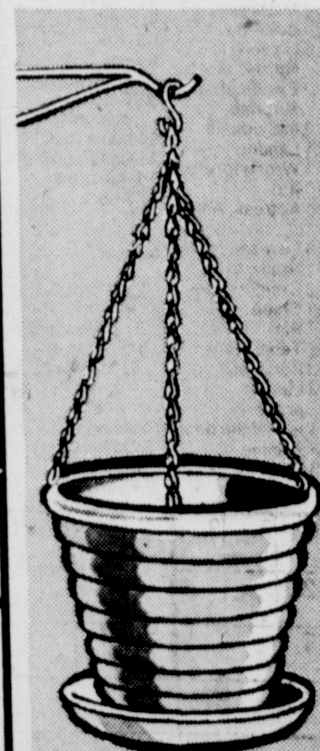
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Robin Adams Sloan

The Gossip Column

Q: Don't you think Lola and Robert Redford are just too perfect for words? I'll bet their marriage stinks. — H.W., Paducah, Ky.

A. The Redfords long-time marriage does seem to upset some skeptics but actually we think it may be in pretty good shape because Bob and Lola

admit they fight. One of the Redfords kids told reporters that "Momma threw a glass of water at Daddy. They had this argument about Barbra Streisand." (It was during the filming of "The Way We Were" when romantic publicity was being set up about Bob and Barbra.) Asked

about this, Redford just laughed: "Sounds about right," he drawled. Also, the very smart Lola Redford doesn't take any guff from her movie star. She sizzles right back at him.

Q: Why did Jackie Kennedy Onassis start writing for The New Yorker? Does she need the money? Hah! — D.F., Utica, N.Y.

A. No, Jackie just likes to "express" herself and dashed off a short Talk of the Town piece about a photo show she'd seen. After all, Jackie did win a Vogue contest during college for writing about famous men and she worked as a roving photo reporter in Washington before marrying JFK. Jackie also wrote the preface for sister Lee's friend Peter Beard's book — though later she tried to withdraw it. We expect Mrs. Onassis to do more writing in the future.

Q: Can you predict who will be the next person everybody will be talking about, or is it all just guesswork? — P.T., Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. We'd say from observing the fashion publications and listening to insiders talk, that the next big overexposed "personality" will be Nancy Kissinger, wife of the Secretary of State. She's already getting the kind of amazing avant-garde press which generates even more publicity. And somebody has to replace Jackie Onassis eventually as a topic.

Advice on Sweeteners

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I wish to be informed about artificial sweetener. I am 80 years old, very alert, and enjoy life. In fact, I teach half days. I have been using artificial sweetener for a long time, thinking it would help me avoid using so much sugar in my coffee, tea and on my grapefruit. Now, I have been told not to use it as I have no diabetes. Is it harmful to me?

Also, is there any medication to clear veins and arteries from cholesterol or aid in prevention of hardening of the arteries? Cholesterol and hardening of the arteries are not the same, right?

DEAR READER — In limited amounts, artificial sweeteners are not harmful to most people. Those using saccharin should probably use it only in moderation. As long as you are not a real heavy coffee or tea drinker and don't use a great deal, I don't think it makes a particle of difference.

You don't have to be a diabetic to use artificial sweeteners. Many people who have problems preventing obesity, use them to good advantage. They do help prevent taking in too many calories. Now, of course, if you have no obesity problem and even actually need more calories, then you shouldn't use them.

The concern about cholesterol is usually related to its association with the development of fatty cholesterol deposits in the arteries that are sometimes called hardening of the arteries. The buildup is in the arteries carrying blood to the cells, and not in the veins draining blood away from the cells.

Cholesterol can come from your food or be manufactured by your body. For more information about cholesterol and its role in causing fatty-cholesterol deposits in the body, write to me at P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019 and ask for the booklet on cholesterol. Send 50 cents to cover costs.

A great deal can be done to prevent this problem by preventing obesity, even in small amounts, and eating a diet that is relatively low in fat, particularly the saturated fats, and low in cholesterol.

The first important step is to correct the diet along these lines. Then, in those individuals who still have high blood cholesterol and blood fat (triglycerides) levels, consideration can be given to using medicines. These are all prescription items, though, and have to be used in place of proper diet. Correcting the basic problem should come first before considering medicines.

There are a number of people who do need medicines to lower their cholesterol values. This is true of some even after a good nutritional program and a good exercise program. The fact remains though, that most people with cholesterol and blood fat problems, will benefit from a good diet and fitness program. In many instances, that will be enough to solve the problem.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Win at Bridge

Deception...Self-Conceived

By Oswald & James Jacoby
George Coffin lists today's hand under D for deception. It seems that East won the third diamond in order to lead the jack of spades.

South played the three; West the six in order to give his partner a count and dummy's king won the trick.

South promptly led a low club and the moment of truth had arrived. East pulled out the ace; pushed it back; pulled it out again; pushed it back once more; and finally played low.

East blamed his partner for playing the six. He was right about that. In that particular situation the high-card play should be reserved to show the queen, not the number.

East also explained that he had decided that South held three small spades, seven trumps and no clubs.

East was really wrong in that last thought. With seven trumps, a void suit and only eight high-card points, South



REDFORD: No marriage is perfect.



JACKIE: Keeping her hand in.



NANCY: Next for overexposure?

Money Talk

The Churchill Coins

By MORT REED

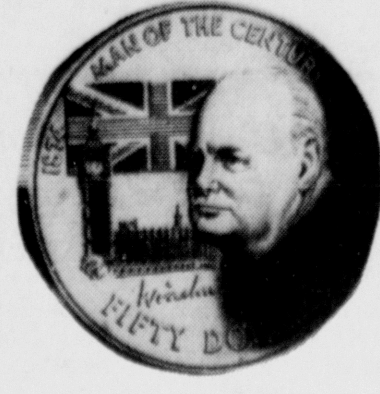
Three British Commonwealth members will issue special Proof-quality coins commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Sir Winston Churchill. All three centenary coins will be struck in solid sterling silver and distributed exclusively by Paramount International Coin Corp. of Englewood, Ohio.

The limited issue coins include a Cayman Island 45 mm \$25 piece priced at \$45; a Turks and Caicos 45mm 20 Crown coin priced at \$30, and a Cook Island 58mm \$50 coin priced at \$175. Limited to 10,000 pieces may justify the price of the larger coin.

Also available to collectors will be the Cook Island \$50 coin struck in 24 Karat gold gilt silver at \$225, and a special Binational two-coin Proof set including only the Cayman and Turks and Caicos centenary coins. The special two coin set is priced at \$75 each and will be packaged in a deluxe presentation case suitable for display.

The cut-off date for the general public to order single Turks and Caicos and Cayman Island coins, as well as the special two-coin Proof set is Nov. 30, 1974, the 100th anniversary of Churchill's birth. Collectors are limited to two each of these offerings.

Obverses of the Turks and Caicos and Cayman Islands coins will bear the portrait of Winston Churchill and the reverses will depict the coat of arms of their respective nations. The Cayman Island \$25 coin containing 800 grains of silver and the Turks and Caicos 20 crown containing 650 grains of silver, will both



be struck at the Royal Canadian Mint.

The Turks and Caicos Islands Churchill commemorative Proof coins will have a lettered edge which reads, "Redeemable at Turks and Caicos for U.S. Currency."

It may be converted into U.S. dollars without premium on the islands — the only coin in the world which can make such a claim.

Since only 10,000 of the Cook Islands \$50 silver and 2,500 of the \$50 gold gilt silver coins will be minted, reservations will be honored on a first come first served basis only. Strict limitation of one \$50 gold gilt silver and five \$50 silver coins per customer will be rigidly enforced.

The Cook Island coin reverse features a portrait of Sir Winston Churchill with the British Union Jack and Parliament in the background. The obverse bears the image of Queen Elizabeth II. All Cook Islands coins contain 1,500 grains of silver and will be struck at the Royal Australian Mint.

The new Churchill commemorative Proof coins will be the authentic coin of the realm, designated as legal

tender in their respective countries.

To insure integrity and sustained investment value, distribution of Churchill centenary coins will be strictly regulated. They will be available to subscribers only. Dies will be destroyed immediately after minting and each subscriber coin will be accompanied by a certificate of authenticity documenting its proof status.

Uncirculated specimens of these coins will be available for public consumption at a later date.

Address all inquiries to Paramount International Coin Corp., Englewood, Ohio, 45322.

PARAMOUNT AVERAGES
Silver Coins
October 10, 1974



A-RIBIT..

PLANNING TO MOVE?



Before you move look around the attic, garage or store room and make a list of every worthwhile thing you find that isn't being used or enjoyed anymore. Things like appliances, dishes, sports equipment, TV, radios, stereo, power tools, power mower, yard and porch furniture, typewriters, musical instruments, rugs, drapes, good outgrown toys and clothing. All of these things and the others you find are worth good cash to some other family -- but really, worth nothing to you if you no longer use or enjoy them.

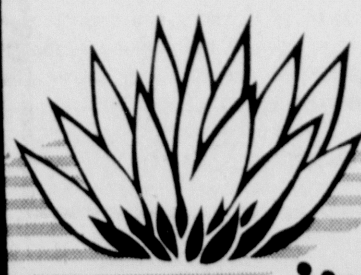
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Collegiate

ACROSS
1 College in Iowa
4 Michigan college
8 University in North Carolina
12 Exclamation of surprise
13 Individuals
14 Landed
15 Wrong (prefix)
16 Air
18 Actress, Ann

39 French resort
40 Foundation
41 Disenchantment
42 Impair
45 Poster
49 Kind of story
51 Pedal digit
52 Wings
53 Sicilian volcano
54 Lamb (dial)
55 Units of weight
56 Pub brew
57 Aard

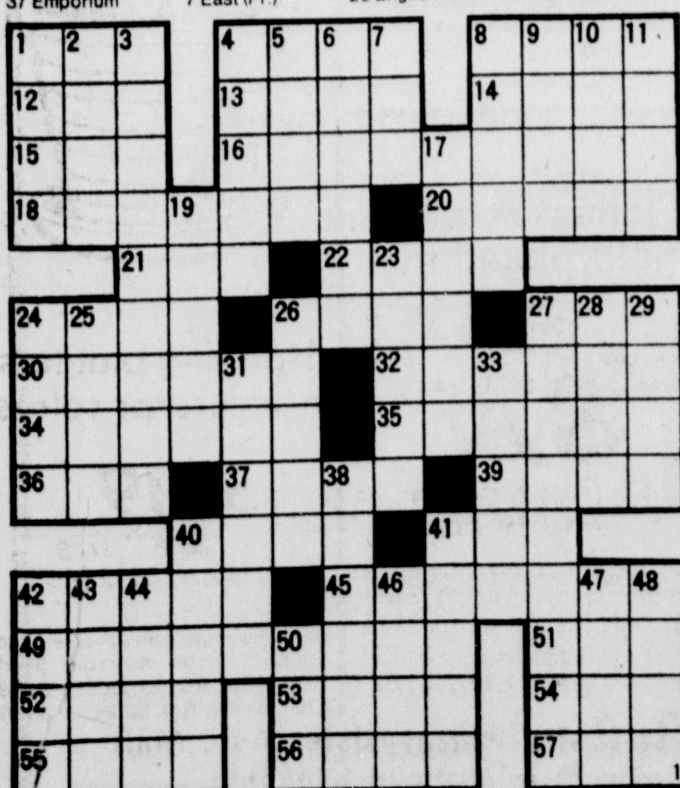
DOWN
1 Eccentric wheels
2 Wesleyan
3 College in Commerce, Texas (2 wds.)
4 Librate
5 Heavy blow
6 Confined in a way
7 East (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

CALL TAR SHIP
AWAY ALI AONE
POKELES OPAL
OLE DOCKS ENT
FREE EARN
FALL ATLANTIC
TREASURE JORDO
YOKO ELLION
COAST SWAN
ARM OCEAN IVA
REAP ANI ADIT
GAZE SOL CANE
ODEA ESS EDEN

8 Glens
9 Polish lancer
10 Elanet
11 Summers (Fr.)
17 Least busy
19 Hostel
23 Emit
24 Flutter
25 Rant
26 Heating devices
27 Stoned to death
28 Auricular
29 English monk

31 Cushitic language
33 Loose garment
38 Public esteem
40 Nibbles
41 Detection device
42 Begone!
43 Horseback game
44 Biblical sinner
46 Unaspirated
47 Below
48 Disavow
50 Bird beak



'Pinocchio' Comes to Life on Coleman High School Stage



MICHAEL MATTHEWS (L), MARK MACENKA, JOHN MCCOOEY
(Freeman photos)

KINGSTON
Children's Theater is becoming a pleasant mid-winter tradition at John A. Coleman High School.

Plans are underway for the fifth annual production by the popular dramatic group. And a popular classic will be presented this year. Pinocchio will be staged Friday, Feb. 7 at 7:30 p. m.; Saturday, Feb. 8 at 2 and 7:30 p. m. and Sunday, Feb. 9, at 2 p. m. The following week performances will be Friday, Feb. 14 at 7:30 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 15 and Sunday, Feb. 16 at 2 and 7:30 p. m. both days.

Producer of this year's show is Frank Patience with Gerard M. Gretzinger, as director. Anne Marie Sweeney is choreographer and pianist.

Mark Macenka is in the title role with John McCooley as Jiminy Cricket. Susan Barnett is the Blue Fairy; Michael Matthews Gepetto.

Reservations may be made by calling the school office Monday through Friday from 1 to 4 p. m.



SUE BARNETT, PRODUCER FRANK PATIENCE

Youth in the News

Career previews are in store for two area students as Youth in the News views the college reports this week.

Scott Moore of 257 Mountain View Avenue, Port Ewen, a freshman at Rockford, Ill. College, spent January in a pre-professional law internship. The career experience is part of Rockford's January Internship program, designed to give the student an overview of the profession in which he is interested.

Michael Gromek of Box 385 Joy Road, Woodstock, a civil engineering major at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, will be employed by the New York Telephone Company at Poughkeepsie for spring semester. The work stint is part of his training as a student in the Cooperative Education Program at RPI. As a cooperative student in the program, Michael will participate in an integrated sequence of campus academic study and practical work experience in industry.

Jurgen Walter, a Kingston High School graduate, plans to attend the University of Wisconsin-Platteville. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Walter, Bloomington, Jurgen has been accepted recently at the university.

In addition to regular classroom activities, the university provides an opportunity for study and travel beyond the campus. Programs include a year of study in Denmark or England, summer study in Mexico and study-tours in Europe or the Soviet Union. Numerous departments also offer field trips throughout the United States.

In other campus news, **Seth Oseas** of Hurley has pledged the Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity at Franklin Marshall College. For the second year, more than 40 per cent of the 354 male members of the freshman class at F&M opted to join one of the college's 10 national fraternities.

Oseas who plans to major in biology at F&M is a 1974 graduate of Kingston High School. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jonathan Oseas of 11 Main Street, Hurley.

Dean's List ratings continue to be reported to Youth in the News.

Bonny Stephano of Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Stephano, has been advised by the State University of New York at Farmingdale that for the third successive semester, she has made the dean's list finishing last semester with a 3.8 average. She is studying advertising art and design.

Two Kingston students are among those named to the dean's list at the Albany College of Pharmacy of Union University for achieving academic excellence during the first semester of the school year. They are:

Wendy Rich of 149 Fair Street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Rich, and **Philip Vertetis** of 92 Florence Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Vertetis.

Wendy, a graduate of Kingston High School and a regents scholar, attended SUNY at Albany and is a member of the second year class in pharmacy.

Philip is a graduate of John A. Coleman High School and a member of the first year class in pharmacy. He too is a Regents Scholar.

Laurie Ann Evans, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil B. Evans of Sagerties, has been named to the dean's list at Gordon College, Wenham, Mass.

She was one of the 145 members of the student body of approximately 1,000 to be selected. She was honored at the college's Winter Honor Convocation.

Two area students have been named to the dean's list at Roberts Wesleyan College in Rochester.

They are **Donna Lynn Schmidt**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Schmidt of Broad Street, West Hurley, and **Wendy S. Walker**, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Walker of 40 John Street, Sagerties.

Freeman Spotlight On Teens



YMCA Youth Speaker Bureau

Doreen Carr (left), Wally Mahood and Faith Buddington are members of the recently formed YMCA Youth Speakers Bureau, which has the purpose of carrying the story of the YMCA to area groups and clubs, and promoting the \$2 million building completion campaign now in progress. The bureau, with 11 teenagers, YMCA members, delivers the message of YMCA youth activities and family programs. To obtain the services of one of the speakers, who promote the fund drive but do not solicit funds, James Lepak at the YMCA may be contacted. (Freeman photo)

Winter Becomes Commencement Time

Although there was a time when June was traditionally commencement time, in recent years there have been an increasing number of winter graduations through trimester plans and accelerated programs.

A number of area students are among this year's winter graduates.

Kathi Castle of Neighborhood Road, Lake Katrine, recently graduated from the Berkeley School of Westchester, White Plains. She was awarded a degree upon

completion of the professional secretarial program at the school. Degrees were awarded at a commencement luncheon at the White Plains Hotel.

Two Ulster County girls were graduated from Mount Saint Mary College. Both Stephanie Dittus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dittus of 116 Pine Street, Kingston and Elizabeth Torraca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Torraca of Mountain Road, Marlboro, received bachelor of arts degrees from the Newburgh based college.

A graduate of John A. Coleman High School, Kingston, Stephanie majored in psychology. A biology major, Elizabeth is a 1971 graduate of Mount Saint Mary Academy.

Beth Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher of Woodstock, received her Bachelor of Science degree in medical technology at recent commencement exercises at the Upstate Medical Center, Syracuse.

A graduate of Onteora High

School in 1971, she attended the State University at Plattsburgh before transferring to the College of Health Related Professions at Syracuse. She has accepted a position at the Upstate Medical Center as a medical laboratory technician.

Gary James Clearwater, son of Mr. and Mrs. Monson E. Clearwater of Kingston, received a bachelor of Science in computer science at the University of Dayton winter

diploma exercises. Other diploma dates at the Dayton, Ohio, campus will be April and August.

Marie Beichert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Knute Beichert of 80 Mary's Avenue, Kingston, recently completed requirements for a Bachelor of Arts degree in theater arts at State University College at Fredonia. Diplomas will be awarded to the winter graduates at commencement ceremonies this spring.

Teen Scene

By LEI

When Candida was numero-uno record across the nation, teens used to hear the announcer say that the record was by Dawn, and they would call to ask, "Don who?" By now, thanks to the miracle of TV, anyone who hasn't been lost on a remote Tasmanian island knows who Dawn are — Dawn are the girls who sing with Tony Orlando. Actually, when the group first recorded, Dawn was all three singers, but after "Tie A Yellow Ribbon Etc. . ." became a superhit, Tony Orlando got top billing. In a way it's only fair — the girls get more wolf-whistles.

Actually "the girls" are stars in their own right. All three members of Dawn are entering their third careers now, and all of them have been paying dues for a long time. For them, the jackpot struck. Joyce Wilson and Thelma Hopkins were Motown-style background singers for many years, and did the backgrounds on such hits as "Shaft" and Marvin Gaye's "I Heard It Through the Grapevine."

Fifteen years ago, Tony Orlando was also making his bones. He was "in the music business," something hard for anyone who is not in the music business to understand. He was among other things, cutting demo tapes for a woman named Carole King — songs that made hits for such performers as Ben E. King and the Drifters. Much of that mellow, unpretentious, commercial music of the 1960's was worked over by Tony Orlando. When the Beatles hit the music scene, mellow, unpretentious, commercial music had about as much chance as a snail crossing the Thruway at noon on Memorial Day. So Tony Orlando became a fairly successful publisher of music, building connections, improving his knowledge of the industry. One producer had a pre-sold record, "Candida," but he didn't like the lead singer on it, and he just happened to ask Tony Orlando if he knew of a good male singer, and Tony Orlando allowed as how he just might. It was probably one of the longest "overnight success stories" ever told.



TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN

Television exposure, particularly during the Grammy awards last spring, led to their own TV show for Dawn. While the omens aren't very good (the show is on opposite "Little House on the Prairie" and this is a terrible year for new shows — ask Sonny Bono) Tony Orlando and Dawn seem to enjoy doing their show, and the enjoyment becomes contagious.

These days, the question replacing "Don who?" is, "What does Tony Orlando have going for him, anyway? The group is not outstanding musically, sometimes they are downright corny (or in poor taste), they tend to lack originality — and yet they're good. How do they do it, with mirrors, or is it just dumb luck?"

The answer is that Dawn is a professional group. With the accent on pro. What they may lack in talent, they make up in polish. What they may lack in originality, they make up in presentation. They are there to please the audience, not to perform an exercise in self-indulgent ego-tripping. It seems to be working. Four generations of Americans are humming "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" and "Knock Three Times." The group has had 25 million-selling records, which may not be any threat to the Beatles or Elvis, but it's better than 999 out of 100 groups could ever hope to accomplish. Of course, most of those groups haven't had fifteen years in the music industry. In fact, some of the members of those groups aren't fifteen years old.

As you may suspect, Tony Orlando's boyish looks are deceptive. The group's only gimmick — and it's a mild one in these days of sequined tights and boa constrictors — is the ethnically-mixed appearance of the group. Appearances can deceive. On very early album covers, Tony, Joyce, and Thelma tended to look like Hawaiian triplets. As they became better known, Tony started photographing lighter, and Thelma and Joyce photographed darker. Actually, in case you were wondering, and everybody has been, Tony Orlando's father was Greek and his mother was Puerto Rican. It was a heritage rich in the love of the human race, rhythm, and music.

Dawn may be bubblegum, but they sure pack a big pop in their wad!

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Abrams Sparks UCCC

STATEN ISLAND
The best five minutes of Fletcher Abrams' career lifted Ulster County Community College to an 85-75 basketball victory in overtime against host Staten Island Saturday night as the improving Senators raised their record to 11 wins against two losses.

"We pressed almost all the way," Bernstein noted. "It didn't really bother them throughout the game, but it finally wore them down."

"The game belonged to our big men," he continued. "Our shooting was off again, but Carl Mabry was rock steady

— he had 17 rebounds and 19 points, and he held us together. We beat them 66-49 off the boards, and they were about the same size we were."

Joe McCall added a dozen points and 15 rebounds, Abrams finished with 13 points and 10 rebounds, and

Kim Anderson had 11 rebounds and eight points. Rachid Walker had 18 points, and Chris Cummings had ten to contribute to the UCCC attack.

"We saved our best for last," raved Bernstein who called his Senators the strangest team he's ever coached. "We've trailed at halftime in eight of the last 11 games we've played, but we play best when we're behind. The kids don't think they can lose, and that's a great asset."

The loss dropped Staten Island to 13-5 and solidified Ulster's hold on the No. 3 ranking in Region XV. Kevin Tucker scored 26 to lead the Dolphins.

Ulster (85)		Staten Island (75)	
Cummings	19	Bostic	22
R. Walker	18	Cappelli	11
Mabry	19	Tucker	26
McCall	12	Munson	14
Abrams	13	Be'gano	0
L. Wiker	3	Blanco	2
Anderson	8	DuPree	0
Bellamy	0	Wash'ton	0
Terbush	0		
Totals	77	Totals	75
Ulster	35	Staten Island	35
Staten Island	36		4-95

MHC Policy Meeting

STONE RIDGE

Ulster County Community College hosted a meeting of the seven members schools of the Mid Hudson Conference Friday to discuss the policies and goals of athletics in the MHC.

The presidents and athletic directors of Sullivan, Orange, Dutchess, Rockland, Westchester and Post colleges were represented at the meeting convened by Ulster President, Robert T. Brown.

"We want to get the presidents involved in the athletic program," said Brown who recommended such a meeting be held on a yearly basis. Brown said the report of the Committee to Evaluate Intercollegiate Athletics at Ulster was discussed along with ideas to assure the integrity of the conference.

A form explaining the conference and NJCAA rules to athletes and the responsibility of coaches were among the items discussed.

Mexico Leads U.S. in Davis Cup

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI) — Underdog Mexico took a 2-1 lead over the United States Saturday as its doubles team of Raul Ramirez and Vicente Zarazua came from behind to trim Dick Stockton and Bob Lutz, 4-6, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4, in the Davis Cup North American Zone finals.

The Mexicans trailed two sets to one and were down 4-1 in the fourth set when they launched their comeback.

The U.S., stunned by lightlyregarded Colombia at Bogota only a year ago, now must win both singles matches today. But that seems unlikely since Ramirez, 21, who upset Stan Smith on Friday, is one of the Mexican singles players.

Ramirez, the top rookie on the World Championship Tennis tour last year, faces former Stanford left-hander Roscoe Tanner at 11 a.m. (PST), with Smith meeting Roberto Chavez, the other Mexican singles player, in the second match.

The Mexican duo of Ramirez and Zarazua, 30, a 10-year Davis Cup veteran and a doubles specialist, broke Lutz' serve on the first game of the fifth set on a love game and that was enough.

When the Mexicans came out after a 15-minute intermission following the first three sets, Stockton and Lutz won the first three games and soared into a 4-1 lead in the fourth set. But the Mexicans roared back, with Ramirez holding his service in the sixth game after trailing 40-30.

In the seventh game of the pivotal set, the Mexican players

broke Lutz' service on a forehand down-the-line shot by Ramirez.

After Zarazua held his service in the eighth game to tie the set at 4-4, the Mexican team seemed to have all the momentum. With Stockton serving in the ninth game, the Mexicans took a 5-4 lead on two straight points after the game was tied at 30-30.

Ramirez then held his service and the match went into the fifth set.

Stockton, the former NCAA champion at Trinity (Tex.), had four service aces in the match while Lutz and Zarazua each had one. Stockton had the only double fault of the day when, in the seventh game of the final set, he obviously felt the pressure and double-faulted.

In the final set, after Lutz's service was broken in the opening game, Zarazua held his service easily in the second, sixth and 10th games, the key to Mexico's victory as far as the tennis experts were concerned.

In the 10th game, Mexico went ahead 40-0 when Lutz hit a backhand into the net. Ramirez drilled a forehand in for a point and Stockton hit a forehand out. The Americans got the next two points when Ramirez netted a volley and then failed to handle Stockton's forehand.

But on the next point, Lutz hit a forehand return from the corner wide and the small group of Mexicans in the crowd of 3,050 at the Raquet Club screamed their approval.



ROCKETS' CLIFF MEELY (25) MOVES IN TO BLOCK HARTHORNE WINGO SHOT

Knicks Lose, Send Bibby to Jazz

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Houston Rockets, fighting New York Knicks and Cleveland for a wild-card playoff berth in the NBA Eastern conference, defeated the Knicks, 95-93, on the strength of Cal Murphy's 32 points Saturday afternoon.

With the Knicks leading 93-89 with a minute and a half to play, Houston scored six straight points, including two fouls by Mike Newlin with 14 seconds left, to break a 93-93 tie.

Walt Frazier who scored 19 points for the Knicks, missed on jumper with two seconds to go.

In the third quarter, Murphy scored the Rockets' first six goals and shot eight goals for the entire session. Frazier hit for nine consecutive Knicks points in exactly two minutes early in the fourth quarter to put the Knicks ahead at 83-81.

Bill Bradley was Knick game high scorer with 23 points, all of them in the first

three periods. Newlin had 16 for the winners.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Center Neal Walk and guard Jim Barnett of the New Orleans Jazz were traded today to the New York Knicks for Henry Bibby and an undisclosed amount of cash.

Bibby, one of the NBA's deadliest shots from long distance, never realized his potential after his college championship days with UCLA. Playing behind Walt Frazier, Dick Barnett and Earl Monroe, Bibby was the bench man Knick coach Red Holzman called on to spell the starting guards. The 6-foot Bibby, seeing more action for the troubled Knicks this season than in his previous years with New York, averaged 9.6 points through his first 43 games in 1974-75.

Walk, a six-year NBA veteran out of the University of Florida was a New Orleans pick from Phoenix in this year's expansion draft to stock the Jazz.

His 6-10, 250-pound frame is made to order for Holzman's pick and shoot tactics and provides the Knicks with the bulk missing since Dave DeBusschere quit to join the New York Nets as a general manager and Willis Reed bowed out with knee problems.

Walk averaged 14.7 points a game with Phoenix, with his best season in 1972-73 when scored at a 20.2 clip.

Through last Sunday's games Walk averaged 10 points a game for the hapless Jazz, but he was New Orleans' leading rebounder with 257 retrieves.

Barnett is nicknamed "Crazy Horse" for the way he weaves down the court with the ball, like a broken field runner in football, and twists up for the layups. The 30-year-old guard, a first round draft choice by Boston out of Oregon in 1966, will be changing uniforms for the sixth time.

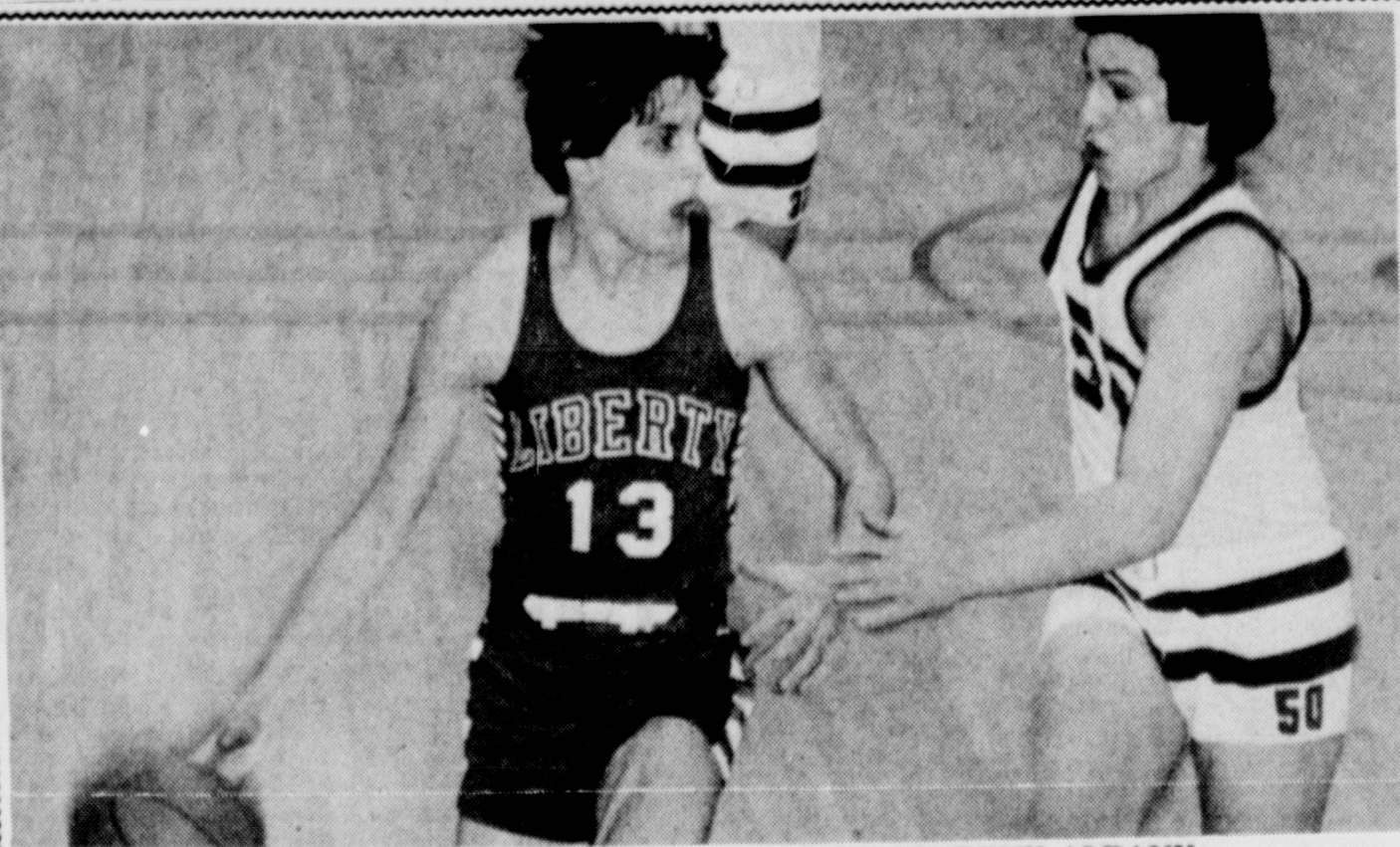
After a rookie campaign with the Celtics, Barnett played three years with San

Diego, one in a Portland uniform, three at Golden State and this season's stint with New Orleans, where he was the Jazz's second leading scorer behind Pete Maravich with a 13.2 average.

"We felt we had to have a big man in order to win and therefore we were forced to give up what we consider to be a promising young player," said Holzman. "I feel we're taking a real chance here but we felt we had to do something."

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — The Kansas City-Omaha Kings Saturday traded forward-guard Nate Williams to the New Orleans Jazz for forward Ollie Johnson and guard Rick Adelman.

HOUSTON (95)		KNICKS (93)	
Riley	12	Bradley	23
Tom'o'h	17	Davis	3
Hanes	2	Gianelli	17
Murphy	32	Frazier	19
Newlin	16	Monroe	15
Meely	6	Wingo	0
Wohl	3	Jackson	1
Kunert	0	Bibby	7
Ratliff	0	Totals	22
Bailley	0		
Totals	41	95	93
Knicks	22	Houston	28
Houston	19		21-93



MIKE LOFARO (13) IS CLOSELY GUARDED BY TONY ALBANY

Coleman's Moment of Glory

By IRA FUSFELD

KINGSTON

There they were . . . hundreds of happy people crowding around the basket at the far end of the gymnasium as the ecstatic basketball players cut down the net to celebrate the biggest victory of their lives.

Coleman High School had just stunned Liberty, 68-66, Friday night, a victory that not only sent shockwaves throughout the Ulster County Athletic League, where the Redskins were favorites to win the championship, but throughout the state, where Liberty was considered No. 4 among all small schools.

One by one the players took a slice at the twines as they and their enthusiastic supporters basked in the glory of an event they'll be talking about for years and years.

Later, the players returned to the locker room for a rousing celebration of hand-slapping and back-patting, hot dogs and soft drinks, "way to gos" and "alrights". And in his office next door Coleman coach Bill DuBois was grinning from ear to ear.

"That's the season, baby," he cried. "I told you the kids were loose."

Were they ever!

Who could you even entertained the thought of Coleman beating Liberty? Certainly not after the way the Statesmen were beaten by Fallsburgh earlier in the season.

Ah, but there's that hidden factor. Somewhere along the line Coleman came up with the idea that it could handle Liberty. And with the game taking place at home, well, it just might be done.

Wouldn't you know the Statesmen did it! And wouldn't you know the final two-point margin was deceiving . . . Coleman really was better than that!

If you weren't there you probably still don't believe it. Maybe it will take the cablevision replay Monday night to convince you. But it happened, no kidding, and it wasn't because of any one player or any particular situation.

Simply put, Coleman, for this one night, anyway, was the better team.

There were hints of what was to be in the first quarter when Coleman opened quickly, but the rumblings weren't taken seriously, especially after Liberty, behind guard Mike Lofaro's jumpers, pulled even at 10 apiece at the buzzer.

Liberty coach Floyd Emery then told his boys to turn on the press to start the second period (it hadn't been used in the first) and Coleman played right into the Redskins' hands, putting the ball on the floor, setting itself up for interception after interception. Within three and a half minutes the Redskins had scored 12 unanswered points and the beginning of the end had been reached. Or had it?

Coleman suddenly remembered DuBois' repeated warnings about throwing bounce passes against the press. The Statesmen also began to take Lofaro out of the play by, in effect, double-teaming him with a man on each side.

That was only part of the problem, however. Little Andrae Bridges and Big Reggie Biddings were consistently eluding the Coleman defenders for the easy layups, thus successfully keeping the home team at arm's length away.

At the halftime, Liberty still led by a dozen.

DuBois used the intermission to make the game's crucial

adjustment. He instructed his forces to sag off on their zone defense, allowing Liberty to take the outside shot, but denying the visitors the chippie hoop. If the Redskins were hot from the perimeter it would be all over. They weren't and it wasn't.

With Rickie Meiers, (just off the injury list on which he had been most of the season with ligament problems), and Jimmy Kenny providing a spark off the bench, center Peter Gallagher neutralizing Biddings, Kevin Coughlin finding his touch from the outside, and A. J. Maneen giving it his scrappy best, the Liberty lead began to shrink.

When Gallagher hit the first hoop of the final period to make it 50-44 the deafening roar that was to fill the gym the rest of the night began. Biddings got the deuce back for Liberty, but Tony Albany, who had a big fourth quarter with 10 points, hit a bucket, soon to be followed by two free throws by Maneen. Then, with 6:24 remaining, Biddings hacked Gallagher, fouling out in the process.

Gallagher later was to go to the bench himself with five fouls, but he hit those two charity shots to make it 52-50. And when Liberty continued to fail from the outside on Coleman's sagging zone and blanket coverage of Lofaro, Gallagher sank a short jumper with 5:58 on the clock tying the game.

It was Albany who put Coleman ahead, 54-52, twenty seconds later, but Bridges evened it again. For the next two minutes the clubs traded points, Liberty always playing catch-up.

The Statesmen went in front to stay at 3:31 on a baseline jumper by Maneen. That made it 60-58. Albany then capped a fine Coleman series with a neat drive up the middle and it was 62-58 with 2:18 left.

The crowd was standing as Albany hit another bucket at 1:56 upping the advantage to six points. The dazed Redskins still couldn't put the ball through the hoop on their return the other way, and Coleman's lead moved to seven as Coughlin put in a foul shot with 1:07 to go.

Lofaro finally sank two jumpers within 18 seconds to cut the deficit to three, but Maneen scored on a layup to make it 67-62. After Bridges had tossed in a pair of foul shots with 26 seconds left, Coughlin iced the cake with five seconds showing with a clinching free throw.

"The kids kept their cool," DuBois declared. "I told them at halftime we had a shot at beating this team."

In the losers' dressing room, Emery chose to keep his comments to himself.

The Coleman scoring was as balanced as usual: Coughlin and Gallagher had 14 apiece, Maneen and Albany 12 each. Bridges, the quick little Redskin who leaps like a guy five inches taller than his 5-9, had 28 points. Biddings, second best shooter in the league, had 15.

It was Coleman's fourth straight win. Certainly it had to be DuBois' most rewarding. Or was it?

"There was one other," he smiled. "We beat Liberty by one here the year they won the championship."

In the JV game, Bill Robertson scored 25 points as Coleman won, 47-37.

Varsity box score on page 26.

Maryland Edges NC State

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Freshman guard Brad Davis sank a 10-foot jump shot with two seconds left Saturday to give eighth-ranked Maryland a 98-97 upset win over second-ranked North Carolina State.

The Terrapins, ending a twogame Atlantic Coast Conference losing streak, had led by as many as 18 points in the first half and were out front by 14 at the half, 57-43.

But with All America David Thompson scoring 25 of his 38 points in the second half of the nationally televised game, the Wolfpack battled back to take the lead with 1:22 left in the game at 95-94.

The two teams exchanged steals and possession of the ball until Owen Brown, fouled by N.C. State's Tim Stoddard, made a pair of free throws to put Maryland back on top at 96:95 with 28 seconds to go.

Thompson made two at the line 10 seconds later after he was fouled by Steve Sheppard. Maryland then got the ball and held it for the final shot of the game which Davis took and made good.

North Carolina State called time out and then put the ball in play with one second showing on the clock. But Stoddard's inbound pass to Thompson at the other end of the court was blocked as the game ended.

Maryland's victory was its second this season over the Wolfpack and gave the Terps a 14-3 overall record and a 5-2 mark in the conference.

North Carolina State, which had not lost at Reynolds Coliseum in 36 home games, fell to 13-3 overall and 4-2 in the ACC.

Maurice Howard led the Terps with 29 points and Brown added 23. Davis chipped in with 18 and John Lucas had 12.

In addition to Thompson, whose 38 points gave him a career scoring record for the school, N.C. State had two players in double figures, Kenny Carr with 20 and Maurice Rivers with 14.

Maryland hit a phenomenal 68 per cent of its first-half shots and out-rebounded North Carolina State 19-12 before intermission.

The Wolf-pack in the first half had trouble getting the ball inside and wound up with a first half shooting mark of 46 per cent.

MARYLAND (98)
Davis 7 4 5 18, Brown 9 5 6 23, Roy 5 0 10, Lucas 5 2 2 12, Howard 12 5 6 29, Sheppard 20 0 4, Newsome 0 2 2 2, Patton 0 0 0 0. Totals 40 18 21 96.

NORTH CAROLINA ST. (97)
Thompson 16 6 7 38, Stoddard 1 0 0 2, Spence 1 4 4 6, Rivers 6 2 3 14, Towse 4 13 9, Carr 8 4 6 20, Jackson 4 0 0 8. Totals 40 17 23 97.

Halftime: Maryland 57 North Carolina State 43. Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Maryland 19, North Carolina State 19. Technical fouls: Howard, Roy, Coach Norm Sloan 2. Att: 12,400.

Roth's 299 Takes King Louie

OVERLAND PARK, Kan. (UPI) — Young Mark Roth rolled 11 straight strikes but fell one pin short of a perfect game Saturday and won the \$7,000 first-prize money of the King Louie Open bowling tournament.

of Champions in April, in which the winner gets \$25,000.

Rookie Steve Jones of Kansas City put on a display of clutch bowling to advance to the title game with Roth. He bowled 233 to pick up second-prize money of \$4,000.

Jones bowled an average 248 and took successive victories over Larry Laub of San Francisco, Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohio and Art Trask of Miami. Trask took third place and \$2,500. Buckley and Laub, the only two in the finals to have won a previous tournament, pocketed \$2,000 and \$1,750, respectively.

It was the first victory on the pro bowl tour for the 23-year-old Brooklyn, N.Y., right-hander. His was only the third 299-point game in the 14-year history of pro bowling on national television.

The No. 4 pin left standing on Roth's final shot meant he did not get a bonus of \$10,000 from the ABC network or a free car from a sponsoring auto company for a 300 game, but he did qualify for the Firestone Tournament

Winning Form

Dorothy Hamill of Riverside, Conn., is shown as she performs Friday night at the 1975 Figure Skating Championships at Oakland, Calif. Miss Hamill retained her U.S. Women's title. (UPI)

BMW Daytona Leader

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. (UPI) — A BMW driven by a young German and an American writer hurtled through a smoky darkness to a five-mile lead over a chasing pack of eight Porsche Carreras Saturday night after the pole sitter in the 24 Hours of Daytona smashed into a grandstand wall.

The creamy white John Greenwood Corvette was demolished when it hit the wall at about 170 miles per hour going into the first turn. But driver Carl Shafer climbed out of the wreckage and was pronounced "A-OK."

Greenwood's car, which set the pace for the first hour of the competition, started overheating early in the race. The radiator and three radiator hoses were replaced in four unscheduled pit stops before it was discovered the trouble was a faulty pressure relief valve.

The crash came at 9 p.m., six hours into the race, spurring the hopes of Hans Struck and Sam Posey.

But the BMW team, launching a \$2 million effort to win the GT Challenge series, lost half of its punch when the car driven by Grand Prix ace Ronnie Petersen and Britisher Brian Redman blew an engine and spun out just over 100 miles into the race.

Lights came on just before darkness fell to help cut through smoke from a nearby swamp fire settling into the oval-shaped Daytona International Speedway.

The weatherman warned that a fog by early morning could add to the driving hazard. Race stewards said if the fog came they would stop the cars and wait for it to lift, but the race would end at 3 p.m. Sunday as scheduled.

With the Struck-Posey car two miles out front three hours into the race, a pack of five Porsche Carreras were in a dogfight for the other places.

In second place was the car driven by Al Holbert and Elliott-Forbes Robinson, followed by a similar car driven by John Graves, John O'Steen and Dave Helmick.

Peter Gregg and Hurley Haywood, winners of the Daytona classic in 1973, had fought back to fourth place after smashing the entire left side of their car in a spinout.



Comparing Notes

Joe Namath and his partner Bobby Bonds check their scores at American Airlines Golf Classic at Palm Springs, Calif. The two New York athletes are tied for third at 121 after two rounds with the teams of Reggie Jackson and Fred Biletnikoff and Bill Freehan and Lem Barney. Sal Bando and Marv Hubbard lead the best-ball event with 111. Tom Helms and Dan Pastorini are second at 118. The event ends today. (UPI)

Rangers Trounce Hawks, 4-1

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ted Irvine, Jerry Butler and Pete Stelmowski each scored a goal and an assist Saturday night to lead the New York Rangers to a 4-1 victory over the Chicago Black Hawks in a National Hockey League game.

It was the third win for the Rangers in four games with the Hawks this season and broke a six-game home winning streak for Chicago.

Both Butler and Stelmowski were credited with assists on Irvine's 13th goal, a 25-foot shot on a power play in the first period, while Irvine earned an assist on Stelmowski's 17th goal in the last period.

Butler's goal was unassisted as he stole the puck from Chicago defenseman Doug Jarrett near the Black Hawk cage and put a 10-foot backhand off the pads of goalie Tony Esposito into the net.

New York's other goal went to Walt Tkaczuk while Ger-

main Gagnon got Chicago's only score.

The Rangers got off 26 shots on Esposito while Chicago had 25 on New York goalie Ed Giacomin.

Islanders Win

DETROIT (UPI) — Lorne Henning scored on a rare penalty shot in the final period Saturday to help the New York Islanders gain possession of third place in their division with a 4-1 NHL victory over the Detroit Red Wings.

The Islanders, now two points ahead of the idle Atlanta Flames in their battle to make the post-season playoffs, held a 2-1 lead and were short-handed when Bill Lochead of the Red Wings took Henning down from behind on a breakaway.

On the penalty shot, Hen-

ning skated leisurely in and tripped as goalie Jim Rutherford of Detroit came out to meet him. But Henning still managed to slide the puck inside the goal post at 9:59 of the last period.

New York successfully killed off the remainder of the penalty and went on to raise its point total to 54.

Bob Nystrom scored his 18th goal in the second period and Garry Howatt added his 14th to give the Islanders a 2-0 lead. Referee Wally Harris credited Eddie Westfall with his 11th goal at 16:43 of the third period when he ruled Rutherford caught a short shot inside the cage.

Detroit's Jean Hamel blasted in a long shot at 5:56 of the third period to cut the gap to one goal but Henning's second goal of the season gave New York its 21st win this year.

Steuffer Beats Nindl

MT. SNOW, Vt. (UPI) — Austrian Harald Steuffer used his height and strength to master the icy slopes and capture the giant slalom in the Benson & Hedges Classic here Saturday.

Steuffer, 6-foot-5, beat fellow Austrian and 1974 World Pro Champion Hugo Nindl in the dual challenge finals to win his first pro race of the season and the \$4,000 top prize. Hank Kashiwa of Bellingham, Wash., was third and Pepi Stiegler of Jackson Hole, Wyo., was fourth.

Forego, Chris Evert Win

HIALEAH, Fla. (UPI) — Forego, 1974's Horse of the Year, launched his 1975 campaign at Hialeah Park Saturday by making heavy weight concessions to seven rivals and beating them in the \$61,200 Seminole Handicap.

Confidently ridden by jockey Heliodoro Gusines, the giant 5-year-old gelding came from last place in the final quarter mile to win by three-quarters of a length over the 14-1 pacesetter, Mr. Door, ridden by Bill Gavidia. Lord Rebeau, a 10-1 shot piloted

Late Scores

- NBA
Detroit 119, Buffalo 113
- NHL
Philadelphia 6, Buffalo 0
Toronto 3, Boston 2
Vancouver 5, Washington 2
- WHA
Houston 6, Chicago 5
Quebec 2, Indiana 1

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Borg vs. Ashe in Tourney Finals

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — Top-seeded Bjorn Borg and third-seeded Arthur Ashe scored convincing wins Saturday to advance to the finals of the \$60,000 Richmond World Championship Tennis Tournament.

Borg, 18-year-old Super Swede, and Ashe, the 31-year-old veteran, square off Sunday for the \$12,000 top prize money.

Borg, displaying his big serve and blazing two-fisted backhands with equal proficiency, disposed of 22-year-old Kim Warwick, the No. 8 seed, 6-3, 6-2 in their semifinal.

Ashe chalked up 12 aces with his explosive serve to overpower No. 2 seed Tom Okker 6-4, 6-4.

Ashe said of his serve: "You're never completely satisfied with anything until you've scored 48 straight points, but it worked well today and I was pretty happy with it."

Ashe, the home-town favorite in the 10th annual tournament, which he has won twice before, was prohibited from playing on some courts in Richmond in his youth because he is black. He recalled that he also was barred from some city tennis tournaments.

But Ashe said, "I appreciated the standing ovation and it does give one a sort of homecourt advantage to play in his town."

"That's progress, that's evolution, that's the beauty of it," Ashe said.

and sailed over Meiler for the winning point.

FAIRFAX, Va. (UPI) — Martina Navratilova overpowered fourth-ranked Virginia Wade, 6-3, 7-6, Saturday in a semifinal of the \$75,000 Virginia Slims Washington tennis tournament for her second straight upset.

She will vie for Sunday's \$15,000 first prize money with the winner of the semifinal match between Margaret Court and Kerry Melville. She nailed down the semifinal victory with a 5-0 sweep in a tie-breaker showdown.

After the match, Miss Navratilova said she was

of service-strong Miss Wade as she needed to hand top-ranked Chris Evert a three-set defeat in Friday's quarterfinals.

It took the young Czech star about half the time to dispose

physically let down after Friday's match with Miss Evert but said, "If I can beat number one, I should be able to beat number four."

Of her finals match Sunday, she said, "You have to keep your opponent moving to make mistakes. It's tough to break Virginia's (Wade) serve ... she's not as good returning serves and her backhand is not as good as the one Chris has."

Storm Postpones Hawaiian Open

HONOLULU (UPI) — A torrential tropical storm, high wind and a frenzied surf Saturday forced postponement of the third round in the \$220,000 Hawaiian Open, the fourth event on this year's PGA Tour which Al Geiberger leads by a stroke after 36 holes.

After a morning-long wait plus a massive effort to dry out the Waialae course, PGA officials called it a day and announced the third round will be played Sunday and the final round on Monday.

It was thought at first that an attempt would be made to get in the final 36 holes on Sunday because the next stop on the Tour is the Bob Hope Desert Classic in Palm Springs, Calif., a five-day event which gets under way on Wednesday.

But with 79 players left here after Friday's

cut, it was decided that it would be virtually impossible to get everyone around the course twice in one day because of early nightfall at this time of the year.

Geiberger, who snapped an eight-year slump by winning the 1974 Sahara, held the lead by a stroke with a nine under par total of 135. Closest to him were Arnold Palmer, Gary Groh, Eddie Pearce and Forrest Fezler with Jack Nicklaus back in the pack at 142 along with Gene Littler, winner last week of the Bing Crosby National Pro-Am, while U.S. Open champ Hale Irwin was at 145.

PGA champ Lee Trevino didn't survive the cut while Johnny Miller, PGA Player of the Year in 1974 and winner of the Phoenix and Tucson Opens on successive weeks this year, didn't enter here.

Three-Way LPGA Deadlock at 140

MIAMI (UPI) — Janet Burdine's Invitational Golf Tournament.

Mrs. Lepera bogeyed the final three holes to sink into the tie with a one-under-par 71 and a four-under 140 total for the two rounds. Her sister,

Donna Caponi Young, who finished a shot off the pace with a 71, played in the same foursome with her sister for the first time in two years.

Tied with Mrs. Young a shot back was Kathy Cornelius, who fired a 70 Saturday over the par 72 Kendale Lakes course.

Donna Young said she enjoyed playing with her petite sister, who has never won an LPGA tournament.

Rhinebeck Rolls, 85-52

RHINEBECK

Rhinebeck's runaway offense has begun cutting a swath through the second half of the Bi-Valley League scheduled with an 85-52 win against visiting Haldane Friday night.

Bringing its league record to 8-0, the Indians posted four players in double figures behind Mark Siebold's 25 points to take Haldane from the outset and win every quarter by at least six points.

"They tried to run with us," said assistant coach Jay Kosoff, "and they got some points that way." Terry Downey turned in a 24 point performance for the losers.

Rhinebeck junior varsity lost a squeaker 40-37. They are now 3-5 in their league.

Dover comes to Rhinebeck Tuesday night in another Bi-Valley game.

Varsity boxscore on page 26.

MIAMI (UPI) — Scores after two rounds of the \$40,000 Burdine's Invitational Golf Tournament.

Jane Black	70-70-140
Janet Lepera	69-71-140
Sandra Post	71-69-140
Kathy Cornelius	71-70-141
Donna Caponi Young	70-71-141
Roberta Albers	71-71-142
Joyce Kazmierski	70-72-142
Carole Jo Skala	71-71-142
Kathy Whitworth	72-70-142
Carol Mann	71-71-142
Laura Baugh	68-75-143
Joann Carner	71-72-143
Gloria Ehret	74-69-143
Suzie McAllister	72-71-143
Michelle Walker	73-70-143
Muriel Breer	70-74-144
Mary Mills	71-73-144
Sandra Palmer	72-72-144
Diane Patterson	74-70-144

College Basketball

- Saturday's College Basketball Results
- By United Press International
- Georgetown (DC) 77 Penn St. 66
- RPI 80 Hobart 53
- Dayton 76 Loyola (Ill.) 63
- St. Lawrence 79 UIC 76
- Brands 99 Brooklyn Coll. 75
- Marquette 98 No. Carolina St. 97
- Wisconsin 86 Iowa St. 85
- Boston Coll. 91 Fordham 74
- Bucknell 63 Delaware 62
- Florida 101 Vanderbilt 90
- Hiram 97 Wash. & Jeff. 64
- Thiel 72 John Carroll 61
- Point Park 82 Ashland 77
- Lafayette 82 Rider 71
- Colby 84 Norwich 52
- Michigan St. 75 Illinois 60
- Kent St. 74 Ohio U. 69
- Wright St. 87 Franklin 60
- Curry 89 Nichols 78
- Houston 90 South Carolina 84
- Southwestern (Tenn.) 68 Centre 66
- Hanover 73 Finley 65
- Allegheny 56 Carnegie-Mellon 54
- Virginia 92 Duke 85
- Tennessee 105 Georgia 69
- Minnesota 70 Northwestern 57
- St. John's 71 St. Mary's (Minn.) 61
- Purdue 75 Michigan 67
- Nebraska-Omaha 83 N. Michigan 73
- W. Michigan 86 Miami (Ohio) 73
- C. Michigan 93 Illinois 82
- Augsburg 80 Minn. Duluth 75
- Oklahoma St. 74 Oklahoma 65
- Bethany 64 Case Wsn. Reserve 62
- Connecticut 100 Maine 90
- Manhattan 86 Fairfield 79
- Rensselaer Poly 80 Hobart 53
- U. Conn. 100 Maine 90
- Howard 80 Cheyney 78
- Defiance 102 Manchester 83
- Hanover 72 Findlay 65
- Tri-State 73 Marion 62
- Texas-El Paso 53 New Mexico 52
- LUI 102 Iowa 80
- Geo. Washington 68 Boston U. 62
- Midwestern 77 Trinity 68
- Cleveland St. 68 PDU-Rutherford 61
- Plymouth St. 93 Winham 66
- Florida St. 111 UT-Chattanooga 70
- Ga. Southern 104 Appalachian St. 83
- West Georgia 97 Augusta 72
- Louisville 112 No. Texas St. 67
- Kentucky 112 Mississippi 79
- Muskingum 49 Wooster 47
- Kentron 42 Ohio Northern 38
- Marquette 67 Heidelberg 54
- Denison 60 Otterbein 69
- California 86 Stanford 66
- Montclair St. 87 Ramapo 74
- King's (N.Y.) 76 Barrington 62
- Westfield St. 90 Mass. Maritime 61
- Widener 61 Delaware Valley 39
- King's (Pa.) 62 St. Vincent 50
- Lehigh 72 Gettysburg 62
- Central Conn. 92 Rhode Island 88
- Albany St. 83 Benedict 76
- Buffalo St. 105 Cortland St. 62
- Harvard 80 Columbia 77
- Messiah 68 Pha. Pharmacy 67
- Shippensburg 66 Millersville 53
- Bridgeport 75 Springfield 78
- Bloomburg 89 Kutztown 52
- Franklin & Marshall 70 Moravian 61
- Elizabethtown 88 Susquehanna 80
- Mass. 65 Niagara 64
- Cornell 71 Dartmouth 60
- Bentley 105 Merrimack 98
- SE Mass. 117 Lowell St. 48
- Esn. Nazareth 78 Nyack 72
- Bridgewater St. 76 N. Adams St. 71
- Stonhill 76 Marist 71
- Tufts 112 Bowdoin 81
- Monmouth 78 Jersey City St. 63
- Bloomfield 60 Trenton St. 56
- Drew 75 Eisenhower 57
- Virginia St. 103 Hampton 77
- No. Georgia 72 Ga. Southwestern 65
- Berry 70 Shorter 69
- Pfeiffer 67 Mars Hill 59
- Catawba 71 Lenoir-Rhyne 59
- Kentucky 86 Morehead St. 82 |
- Berea 81 Union 78 |
- Indiana St. 82 Ball St. 69 |
- Evansville 109 DePauw 88 |
- Mount Union 105 Ohio Wesleyan 87 |
- Oberlin 72 Capital 64 |
- Baldwin-Wallace 61 Wittenberg 59 |
- Indiana 72 Ohio St. 66 |
- Detroit 86 St. Bonaventure 82 |
- Stonewall (Mass.) 78 Marist 71 |
- Dickinson 78 Queens 78 |
- Plattsburgh St. 77 Oswego St. 73 |
- Assumption 81 LeMoyne 70 |
- Utopia 58 Wilkes 67 |
- Syracuse 82 LaSalle 78 |
- Brown 62 Princeton 61 |
- Penn. 79 Yale 64 |
- Houghton 78 Baptist Bible 72 |
- Canisius 93 Providence 85 |
- St. Francis (Pa.) 73 St. Francis (N.Y.) 60 |
- Johns Hopkins 73 Alliance 69 |
- Salem St. 82 Boston St. 78 |
- Gannon 57 Scranton 56 |
- Edinboro 80 Indiana (Pa.) 70 |
- Pitt 70 Wm. & Mary 60 |
- St. Michael's 92 AlC 85 |
- Framingham St. 76 Fitchburg St. 71 |
- Rutgers 75 Navy 70 |
- Kansas St. 68 Kansas 56 |
- Missouri 88 Nebraska 74 |
- Cincinnati 85 No. Illinois 69 |
- Akron 65 Youngstown 51 |
- LeTourneau 85 Trinity 70 |
- Pittsburgh St. 82 Fort Hays St. 80 |
- Texas Tech 81 TCU 78 (OT) |
- Penn. 79 Yale 64 |
- Christian 80 NY Tech 101 Hofstra 75 |
- Stony Brook 83 Wagner 65 |
- Dominican 62 Newark Engineering 53 |
- Elmira 77 St. John Fisher 57 |
- Buffalo St. 105 Cortland St. 62 |
- Westminster 76 Geneva 70 |
- Swarthmore 82 Stevens Tech 58 |
- Binghamton St. 42 Fredonia St. 38 |
- Albany St. 111 Ithaca 94 |
- Marquette 92 Alliance 64 |
- St. Michael's 92 Amn. Intl 85 |

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Charles J. Tiano

A Candidate for Canonization

It may be jumping the gun a bit, but we'd like to recommend Msgr. Thomas G. Fahy, the Seton Hall University president, for canonization, after he departs this vale of tears.

The nomination may be premature, but you have to admit Msgr. Fahy accrued some impressive credentials in that direction this week, the manner in which he faced up to the recruiting violations at the university, his swift and decisive levying of penalties...well, you just don't find too many men like him these days.

In this era of Watergate morality, when the coverup is a way of life, Msgr. Fahy acted in a manner that must have shocked—and amazed—some of his compatriots across the land. Not only did he acknowledge that there was, in fact, a recruiting scandal on campus. He went much further. He fined the athletic director, Richie Regan, a Seton Hall legend \$500 and suspended him for three weeks. He benched the coach, Bill Raftery, for a month and fined him \$650.

Not even Regan's assistant, Huddy Mahon, escaped Msgr. Fahy's wrath. He drew a \$100 assessment and two weeks enforced leave of absence.

While Msgr. Fahy protested the NCAA guidelines in this case, he was also magnanimous to admit that the pawn in the transaction, Glenn Mosely, the nation's best college rebounder, had gotten a bad deal.

How about that for decisive administrative action?

Those duffers who have been traditionally screaming for 100 percent handicaps in all golf events may have been right after all.

The United States Golf Association informs us that effective Jan. 1, 1976, one of the primary bases for determining a golfer's handicap will be altered. Lynn A. Smith, who retired from the Executive Committee and was chairman of the USGA Handicap Committee, announced that the Executive Committee has approved a proposal that handicaps be based on 96 percent of the average of a player's lowest 10 "differentials" of his last 20 rounds.

Since time immemorial the average had been 85 percent. Why the change? Smith said it was prompted by various studies which supported a contention that the USGA Golf Handicap System, now in effect nationally, tends to favor players with lower handicaps. Ergo, the change.

George Bucci, the former Newburgh Academy three-letter star, led Manhattan College's disappointing basketball team through the first 13 games with a 20.0 average. Bucci accumulated 260 points, hitting 49 percent of his shots from the field. He was also the assist leader with 55 and second in rebounds with 177.

Bucci was Manhattan's high game scorer six times. Four of the last five. His seasonal high was 29 points against Fairfield. His career total of 1073 points through 13 games placed him 9th on the all-time Jasper honor roll.

Guy Schoonmaker, who was Tom Mulroy's soccer coach at Ramapo High, thrilled with his selection to the National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) All-America first team. Mulroy was All-Rockland County at Ramapo, the MVP at the Cosmos Soccer Camp on Long Island last summer.

In high school, Tom kicked 15 straight corner kicks and added six more with UCCC for a string of 21 straight.

As Ulster soccer coach George Vizvary pointed out... "He (Mulroy) is one of the greatest we've had". And Ulster has had a few in recent years.

Incidentally, will the resignation of Detmar Cramer as head U.S. Olympic soccer coach to accept a post in Germany have any effect on Vizvary's future? The UCCC coach insists not. Cramer, incidentally, signed with a West German team for a contract in six digits. Who said soccer is a poor paying business.

John Cabell of Bloomington, who went from Kingston High to Princeton to achieve track stardom, has been an important contributor to the Tigers' varsity indoor track and field team this winter. The Nassau achievements to date include a 4-0 record and a win over a strong Seton Hall team.

Princeton will face eight more opponents in dual and triangular competition this season, including meets against Harvard and Yale, 1973 indoor NCAA champions Manhattan and eastern powers Navy and Penn. Also, the Tigers will defend their title in the New Jersey College Championships; compete in the IC4A, Heptagonal and NCAA championships and make appearances in several invitational meets, including the prestigious Millrose games in New York.

Cabell was undefeated in cross country with the New Jersey Collegiate Champions before he sustained a stress fracture to his foot. Last year, he was one of the team's two milers with a time of 9:07.

Ted Nance, Sports Information Director at the University of Houston, reported to the National Collegiate Sports Service that when the women's basketball team roster was turned into the school's sports info office, there were glaring omissions—no ages or weights next to the players' names.

Whatever became of that women's lib?

OCS Grapplers Win To Keep UCAL Lead

The lead in the Ulster County Athletic League wrestling race still belongs to Onteora High which emerged victorious Friday for the sixth time this season with a 39-15 decision over visiting Liberty.

New Paltz continued to dog the leaders with its fifth win, a 42-15 victory over Walkill, and Red Hook stopped Pine Bush, 35-28, in other league results.

OCS lost only three weights and got pins from Brian Jensen, Fran Castaldo and Ted Beahm. Joe Murray,

Vesti Leads Swiss Sweep

MEGEVE, France (UPI)—Walter Vesti led Swiss skiers to a clean sweep of the Arlberg-Kamadahe downhill Saturday and Gustavo Thoeni of Italy won the combined title to take the overall lead in the world cup standings at the end of the European season.

Megeve's "killer" track proved the downfall of the three favorites—Franz Klammer of Austria who has won all six downhill races this season, his teammate Werner Grissmann, who had the fastest time in practice, and Switzerland's Bernard Russi. David Zwilling, Austria's world downhill champion, also fell heavily and then careened into a television camera. He was flown to Salanches hospital with "minor" injuries in a helicopter which had to return for Briton Konrad Bartelski, who crashed at about 80 mph, slid 600 feet and lay unconscious for half an hour. Doctors said he suffered a severe concussion and a cut face.

The 3,367 meter track, which dropped 851 meters from start to finish, lived up to its dangerous reputation earned when Frenchman Michel Bozon died in practice for the downhill race in January 1970.

It was Vesti's first World cup victory. The 24-year-old Swiss was clocked in two minutes, 3.11 seconds as he beat teammates Rene Berthod and Philippe Roux, who were timed in 2:03.18 and 2:03.79 respectively.

Thoeni had a poor race and finished ninth, but after his victory in the combination and the lead over Klammer in the World Cup standings for the first time this season. He now has 198 points to Klammer's 184.

Dave Jensen and Tony DeBellis scored superior decisions to boost the winners' total.

Red Hook fell behind the Bushmen in the early going but came back strongly in the upper weights to lock-up the win. Andy Karpowich began the surge with a superior decision in 147, then Maurice Hryshko, Jeff Rockefeller and Jacques Hryshko all scored falls in succession for the Raiders.

Red Hook 35, Pine Bush 28
100—Wilkie (P) pinned Reid, 3:56
105—Major (R) pinned Moe, 1:44
114—Decker (P) pinned Robinson, 1:58
121—Vandermillen (P) pinned in-gasser, 1:46
128—Zwart (P) won by forfeit
134—Lamonica (P) drew with Seidel, 5:5
140—Generali (P) drew with Rhodes, 2:2

147—Karpowich (R) dec. Pirag, 11:2
157—M. Hryshko (R) dec. Shore, 12:1
162—Rockefeller (R) pinned Dean, 5:39
179—J. Hryshko (R) pinned Ketcham, 1:05
Hvy—Hamiwka (R) won by forfeit

Onteora 39, Liberty 15
106—Murray (O) dec. Bill Nolan, 12:2
107—B. DeBellis (O) dec. Heffley, 12:11
112—Rodriguez (L) dec. Juliano, 7:1
121—J. DeBellis (O) dec. Fitzgerald, 7:0

128—D. Jensen (O) dec. Dow, 11:1
132—T. DeBellis (O) dec. Goodstein, 14:2
138—B. Jensen (O) pinned Finn, 2:27
147—Castaldo (O) pinned Parks, 5:48
157—Bob Nolan (L) pinned DeGraff, 1:06
169—Beahm (O) pinned Steele, 5:04
179—Corigliano (L) won by forfeit
217—Van Leuvan (O) dec. Higgins, 4:0

Bethlehem swept both relays and won six of the nine individual races to remain undefeated this season. The tone of the meet was nowhere more evident than in the 200 freestyle and the 500 freestyle where Kingston's Paul Hansen set two new school marks only to finish second both times.

Hansen clocked 1:52.5 in the 200 to trail Bethlehem's Malcolm Cooper by 1.3 seconds. In the 500 both swimmers were timed in 5:02.3, but Cooper, four inches taller than Hansen, got his hand to the wall just in front of the Maroon.

Bob Winrow tied a Kingston mark with a winning 2:11.4 in the 200 individual medley, and Jay Rifenbary won both the 50 and 100 yard freestyles to account for all the Kingston victories.

Kingston's other school record came in the 400 freestyle relay where the Maroons posted a 3:35.5, but that was still five seconds slower than



Newest Met

The New York Mets purchased catcher Jerry Moses from the Detroit Tigers on a conditional basis Saturday. They have until opening day, April 8, to decide about keeping the 28-year-old receiver. Moses batted .237 in 74 games with Detroit last year. He has also played for Boston, California, Cleveland, and the Yankees. (UPI)

Ulster Earns Split In HVCC Wrestling

In its final tuneup for the start of the Mid Hudson Conference season, the Ulster County Community College wrestling team picked up its first win of the year Saturday by earning a split in a triangular meet at Hudson Valley Community College.

UCCC topped the host school, 29-20, and lost to Monroe CC, 47-6. The Senator record will now stand at 1-5 for the MHC opener at home against Rockland CC on Monday.

Ulster 29, Hudson Valley 20
118—no contest
126—Garcia (U) dec. Ripper, 1:0
134—Vannier (M) pinned Brand, 4:45
142—St. John (U) drew Toussaint, 6:6
150—Farris (H) pinned Naccarato, 1:04
158—Klinger (U) pinned Gibson, 4:38
167—Coy (H) pinned Walker, 5:06
177—B. Lyke (U) won by forfeit
190—B. Lyke (U) won by forfeit
Hvy—Burnham (U) won by forfeit

Monroe 47, Ulster 6
118—Stolt (M) won by forfeit
126—Benedetto (M) pinned Garcia, 2:52
134—Brand (U) dec. Cowan, 13:3
142—Gringer (M) dec. St. John, 8:1
150—Brown (M) pinned Naccarato, 3:17
158—Cody (M) pinned Klinger, 5:51
167—Walker (U) drew Banks, 2:2
167—Swenson (M) won by forfeit
190—Joseph (M) pinned F. Lyke, 4:51
Hvy—Menz (M) pinned Burnham, 2:09

Ulster got by HVCC with the aid of three forfeits and good performances from Chris Klinger and Dave Garcia. Klinger scored a fall in 4:38 of the 158 bout, and Garcia battled to a 1-0 victory in 126.

Monroe was just too much for UCCC, winning all but two weights. Senator Matt Brand racked up a superior decision over Rick Cowan in 134, and Dave Walker fought to a 2-2 draw in 167.

Three Straight For Christine

COPENHAGEN (UPI)—East Germany's Christine Errath is still the undisputed queen of European figure skating.

The 18-year-old East Berlin student produced an electrifying performance in the final free skating category tonight to overhaul California-born Dianne de Leeuw of The Netherlands and win the title for the third successive year.

Miss Errath, who will be defending her world title in Colorado Springs, Colo., next month, thrilled the capacity crowd of 4,000 with a series of spectacular combinations which included a triple toe loop to a double toe loop, which had never been done by a woman in competition before.

Her tour de force earned her six 5.9s out of a maximum 6.0 for technical merit and five 5.9s for artistic impression from the nine judges.

Miss Errath knew she had to produce a championship performance to keep her title as she went on the ice 40 minutes after her rival, who started 16th in the order while the East German was third from last of the 27 competitors from 16 countries.

Bethlehem Tops KHS Mermen

DEL MAR The powerful Bethlehem Central swimming team, one of the best in the state, rendered futile a performance by visiting Kingston High that included three KHS records Saturday as the Upstate team swam off with a 56-27 non-league victory.

Bethlehem swept both relays and won six of the nine individual races to remain undefeated this season. The tone of the meet was nowhere more evident than in the 200 freestyle and the 500 freestyle where Kingston's Paul Hansen set two new school marks only to finish second both times.

Hansen clocked 1:52.5 in the 200 to trail Bethlehem's Malcolm Cooper by 1.3 seconds. In the 500 both swimmers were timed in 5:02.3, but Cooper, four inches taller than Hansen, got his hand to the wall just in front of the Maroon.

Bob Winrow tied a Kingston mark with a winning 2:11.4 in the 200 individual medley, and Jay Rifenbary won both the 50 and 100 yard freestyles to account for all the Kingston victories.

Kingston's other school record came in the 400 freestyle relay where the Maroons posted a 3:35.5, but that was still five seconds slower than

the Bethlehem team. Bethlehem improved to 9-0 on the year while Kingston slipped to 8-3.

Bethlehem 56, Kingston 27
200 medley relay — Bethlehem (S. Steele, Gilliam, Crawford, Fitzpatrick), Bethlehem, Kingston, 1:48.5
200 freestyle — Cooper (B), Hansen (K), Ugl (B), 151.2
200 individual medley — B. Winrow (K), A. Steele (B), Gilliam (K), 2:11.4
50 freestyle — Rifenbary (K), Harmon (B), Lyne (B), 23.5
100 freestyle — Rifenbary (K), Fitzpatrick (B), Ugl (B), 51.0
500 freestyle — Cooper (B), Hansen (K), Neff (B), 5:02.3
100 backstroke — Elkins (B), S. Steele (B), M. Winrow (K), 1:01.6
100 breaststroke — Gilliam (B), Belcastro (K), Tortaglia (B), 1:07.0
400 freestyle relay — Bethlehem (Haimon, Delaney, Spindler, Van Ryn), Kingston, Bethlehem, 3:30.3

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Maroon Matmen Top FDR For Ninth Win of Season

KINGSTON The most successful varsity wrestling season in Kingston High School season continued on an up note Friday night when the Maroons won their ninth meet in 14 starts, 36-15, over visiting Roosevelt on the Washington School mats.

KHS took seven of the matches with one ending in a draw. Among the highlights for the Maroons were the "usual" wins by Steve Yakaitis and Rich Sippel, and a hard-fought triumph by Rudy Schlichting.

Yakaitis, Kingston's sophomore transfer from upstate, pinned Mike DePaolo at 1:35 of their 105 pound match; Sippel upped his record to 16-0-2 with a pin of Mike Cerulli at 3:48 of the 167 battle; and Schlichting, who's been forced to wrestle up in weight, stopped Roger Lambert, 13-6, in the 145 division.

Other wins for the Maroons were posted by Phil Brown,

Emile Jordan, Mike Manuel, and Ron Reedy. Doug Reedy was involved in that draw.

Kingston's next meet is home against Liberty Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. at the GW School. Next weekend it's the DCSL meet at Saugerties with Arlington the big favorite but with Kingston figured to finish high.

In a junior varsity bout, Kingston edged Roosevelt, 31-22.

Kingston 36, Roosevelt 15
98—Foglietta (R) dec. Peterson, 6:0
105—Yakaitis (K) pinned DePaolo, 1:35
112—Brown (K) sup/dec. Collins, 19:4
119—Jordan (K) pnd Coppola, 5:40
126—Manuel (K) dec. R. Lambert, 7:3
132—D. Reedy (K) pnd Clark, 5:43
145—Schlichting (K) dec. Rog. Lambert, 12:6
155—Kissner (R) sup/dec. Ford, 10:0
167—Sippel (K) pinned Cerulli, 3:48
179—Perdomo (R) dec. Martino, 7:5
215—Giampontone (R) dec. Teelon, 3:2

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POWDER PUFF—Marge McCutcheon 184-475, Jo Smith 470, Nancy Broskie 460, Carol Piper 441, Muriel Weinstein 425, team highs: Bertha Gally Real Estate 513-1424.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON LADIES—Doris Hoffman 525, Judy Klein 502, Day Schen 488, Anne Cummings 482, Dor Bordenstein 204-479, team highs: Flo's Beauty Salon 501, Danny's Shack Bar 1441.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW—Jan Veltre 526, Estelle Higgins 185-467, Mona Huss 458, Linda Jackson 407, team highs: Red Bull-ettes 627-1714.

INDEPENDENT TAVERN—John Berkowski 234-620, Jack Doyle 214-612, George Glaser 243-591, Frank McSpirt 583, Jim Wood 579, team highs: Place "Flees" 988-2862.

CHAMPLAIN—Ed Peters 555, Dick Stolt 221-555, Joe Traina 519, John Cullerton 519, Marshall Sukie 525, team highs: Marx Bros. 850-2484.

SAWYER WOMEN'S—Maryann Maines 207-462, Cora Hackett 458, Judy Plock 455, Marjorie Paige 449, Maryann Pavlovich 445, team highs: Letzette Ceramics 753-2032.

FERRARO'S EARLYBIRDS—Darlene Peterson 225-538, Bev Peterson 486, Pat Scheff 473, Marcie Higgins 472, Ann Bruns 472, team highs: Vogel's Girls 821-2236.

PETERSEN'S MERCHANTS—Sheldon Levy 574, Mike Teus 559, Floyd Gilbert 550, Lee Hotelling 548, Hal Lindberg 233-538, team highs: Amato's Trucking 933, M&H TV 2621.

First Half Standings

Amato's Trucking 45 18
32 Lunch 36 27
Schaller's Auto 31 32
American Legion 30 32
Garden of Eden 30 33
M&H TV 28 35
Com. By-Lines 27 35
Bahorik 24 39

High average—Sheldon Levy 178; high single—Al Ford 255; High triple—Charlie Boughton 442; team highs—American Legion 970, Schaller's Auto-motive 2806.

(Editor's Note: Benny Borgmann, the subject of this article by UPI Sports Editor Milt Richman, is considered the greatest player ever to wear a Kingston uniform when Kingston competed in the professional American League. He was also star of the 1922 series in which the Kingston Colonials defeated the legendary Original Celtics in a best-of-five series for what was then billed "the world's professional basketball championship.")

By MILTON RICHMAN
UPI Sports Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — For \$2 million, Benny Borgmann says he'd play with cold feet. He has done it many times — for \$25 a game.

The last thing in the world little Benny Borgmann would ever do is tell big Bill Walton how to run his life, or his business, because he simply isn't built that way. Benny Borgmann is one of those live-and-let-live guys. He's friendly, cheerful and always open to the other fellow's point of view. Maybe that's why so many people like him as much as they do.

Benny Borgmann hasn't played basketball in awhile, more than 35 years now, but he's still in better shape than half the performers in both the NBA and ABA. He moves quickly, but he doesn't run around announcing the fact he was one of the original Celtics, that at 5-8 and 170 he frequently scored 10 or more points a game when the entire team scored only 20, and that he was the first man inducted into Basketball's Hall of Fame when former professionals finally were admitted 14 years ago.

One thing Benny Borgmann doesn't go for sure is volunteer his age, which is just as well because nobody would ever believe he's 75. He looks at least 15 years younger.

Benny has kept up with the times. He enjoyed performing

in the so-called good old days, but doesn't continue living in them. He's right up to the minute in everything he does, and doesn't hem and haw or back off at all when you ask him his opinion of Bill Walton and his problems.

"If there was only one thing I could tell him it would be to get out there and play basketball," says Borgmann.

"I'm not taking any credit away from him, but for \$2 million I'd play with cold feet, headaches, backaches or anything else. I never missed a game in 20 years of playing."

In a manner of speaking, you could say Benny Borgmann probably holds the all-time free-style record for playing around. By his own reckoning he played in roughly 3,000 basketball games and 2,000 games of baseball. He spent 32 years in the St. Louis Cardinals' system alone playing and managing.

"The first baseball club I signed with was the Boston Red Sox in 1923," remembers Borgmann. "Bob Quinn was the general manager and he gave me a \$500 bonus. I thought it great. In those days my first love was basketball and I always got permission to report to spring training late."

"In 1934 when I reported to the Cardinals, Frankie Frisch was managing them and he said to me, 'What in hell you gonna do, play basketball or baseball?' I told him basketball was my first love at that time. He said, 'well, goodbye,' and I was sent to Rochester. The fellow who took over for me at shortstop with the Cardinals was Leo

West to CBS

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jerry West, third leading all-time scorer in the National Basketball Association, has joined the staff of CBS Television Sports as an expert analyst of National Basketball Association broadcasts.

Top Shooter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ron Barrow, a junior from Southern University, continues to lead the NCAA Division II basketball teams in scoring with a 30.6 average, it was announced today by the National Collegiate Sports Services.

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Durocher."

During his time in basketball, Borgmann played with and against such fellows as Johnny Beckman, at Holman, Joe Lapchick and Dutch Dehnert. In baseball, managing mostly for the Cardinals, he handled such performers as Marty Marion, Whitey Kurowski, Ernie White, Fred Martin, Eddie Joost, Dain Clay...and both Walt Alston and Danny Murtaugh.

He scouted for the Minnesota Twins, Oakland A's,

Milwaukee Brewers and Seattle Pilots and didn't actually retire until last October when they threw a big testimonial for him in Wayne, N.J., where he lives now.

Among the players Borgmann signed for the Twins was Steve Braun, their good-looking left handed hitting third baseman-outfielder. Jack McKeon, now the Kansas City Manager, was scouting for the Twins at the time, the same as Borgmann, and he accompanied him to Braun's home

in southern New Jersey. "This was 10 years ago, before the present draft system, when you could still go out and sign a young player, and Jack had never been to a signing before in his life," Borgmann chuckles.

"We arrived at Steve Braun's house in the afternoon and sat with him and his family until two in the morning. All that time I never once mentioned money. Jack was sitting in the room sweating. Later he said to me, 'I was wondering when the devil

you were going to mention money."

"That's the last thing you ever do," I told him. all the time Jack was sitting there he was thinking \$20,000. I thought Jack would faint when I told Steve Braun I'd give him \$5,000."

Braun took it. "I was never a big money guy," Benny Borgmann admits. "Let's be honest, I think all the young ballplayers knew that. Maybe that's why they never were very happy to see me come around."

Runners Club Is Tuning Up

OLIVE BRIDGE
Beginning its second year of existence, the Ontario Runners Club is accepting memberships for the 1973 season.

Organized for the purpose of providing competition in long-distance running and track events, the club also is

dedicated to promoting interest in running, both for recreation and competition among persons of all ages, abilities and sex.

The club sponsored and participated in many events in 1974, including road races off from two to 13 miles, penthalons, biathons and joggers or time-estimating races.

Present membership includes boys and girls, men and women ranging in age from 5 years old to 50. Membership blanks may be obtained from Dick Vincent, 40 Koeppl Avenue, Catskill, N.Y. 12414; Ed Strohsahl, P.O. Box 352, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477 or Bernie Stahl, Olive Bridge, N.Y. 12461.

Two distance races have been announced for area runners of all ages and abilities for Feb. 8. The Hudson Valley Athletic Association will sponsor four events at the James Baird Park, near

Poughkeepsie, starting at 1 p.m. There will be a 1.5 mile women's race; a 1.5 mile run for boys 15 years of age and under; a 3/4 mile open race; and a 1.5 mile joggers time-estimation run.

In this latter event, each runner estimates his expected time before the race starts. Those runners closest to their estimations, regardless of who crosses the finish line first, are the winners. Entry fee is \$1.00 and registration may be made on the day of the race.

The Tri-State Athletic Association is sponsoring road runs on the same day. The events are: 440 yards for age 6 and under; one-half mile for ages 7 and 8; one-half mile for

ages 9 and 10; three-quarter mile for 11 and 12 year olds.

Also on the schedule are: One-mile race for ages 13 and 14; 1 1/2-miles for 15-18 year old girls; two miles for 15-18 year old boys; a five-mile open race, with separate prizes for men, women and runners over 40; and a 1 1/2-mile time-estimating race.

The meet will start at 10 a.m. at the Minisink Valley Central School, Slate Hill, N.Y.

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Onteora Girls Capture UCAL Jayvee Title

BOICEVILLE — The Onteora High girls junior varsity basketball team recovered from defeat in its first Ulster County Athletic League game this year to put together a ten game winning streak and capture the UCAL title.

OCS finished with an overall record of 11-1, but that mark got off to a slow start

when Red Hook stopped the Indians, 22-9 in the first game of the season.

Led by co-captains Peggy Ring and Gail Duffy, OCS rebounded to run off its streak which included victories over Pine Bush and Walkkill, two wins each over Rondout, New Paltz and Coleman, and 12-11 squeaker in a rematch with the Raiders.

Turk's, Greenbacks Tie

SAUGERTIES

Turk Construction and Greenbacks have completed the 40-game schedule in the SAA Girl Volleyball League's A Division with 35-5 records to set up a playoff.

The co-leaders have played eight games against each other, with Turk's holding a 5-3 margin. The Construction team dropped two games to other teams, while Greenbacks maintained a perfect 32-0 record against the field.

In the final night's action, Turk's swept Sure Shots, 15-1, 15-3, 15-1, 15-2; while Greenbacks routed Sunshine, 15-0 15-6, 15-1, 15-1. The best-of-three playoffs will be held Wednesday at 6:45 p.m.

Final Standings — Greenbacks 35-5, Turk Construction 35-5, Sunshine 20-20, Sure Shots 15-25.

Shake, Rattle and Roll captured the B Division championship by winning three games on the final night to hold a 3-game lead over the runnerup Moonbeams.

After dropping the opener 7-15, SR&R rallied to take the next three 15-5, 15-11, 15-5. In other "B" action, Moonbeams downed Alpha Cement, 11-15, 15-3, 15-6, 15-12.

The SR&R roster includes Emily Romano, captain; Laura Beaulieu, Chris Freigh, Chris Haley, Barbara Hally, Sue Metzelaar, Debbie Marchesani, Cindy Peters and Kathy Romano and is unique in that it lists a mother and her three daughters.

Final standings — Shake, Rattle and Roll, 26-14; Moonbeams 23-17, Sneaky Sneakers 19-21, Alpha Cement 10-30.

KHS Girls Even at 3-3

KINGSTON

"It was our best game of the season," said Coach Pat Burke, after Kingston High's decisive 49-39 victory over Arlington in Dutchess County Scholastic League girls basketball competition. The win evened the KHS record at 3-3 and the Jayvees made it a clean sweep by winning their game 32-26.

The team's scoring leader, Ertha Burris, set the pace with 19 points, as Kingston jumped to a 10-2 quarter margin and led all the way. Sandy Mancuso added 8 points and Jill Wells had six. Lynn Eaton of Arlington took game honors with 23 points.

"The team hustled well, used the fast break to good advantage and played its finest defensive game," said Coach Burke.

High scorers for the Jayvees were Lauri Eaton with 14 and Maida Lewis with 12. Cathy Cruger led Arlington with 8.

Arlington (39) — Lieberman, Fallon 6, Aldrich 2, Bailly, Eaton 23, DuBois 1, Haase 7, Hardisty, Tuly
Kingston (49) — Burris 19, Larson 4, Mancuso 8, Baker 4, Byrd, Chavis 4, Jackson, Holland 4, Krajick, Wells 6, Provenzano.

Green Mt. Entries

(Sunday, Feb. 2)

FIRST—\$800 cm pace
3—Dee Scott, W. Arthur
1—Vicar Nile, J. Bowman
2—Chuck Purdie, D. Baldwin
8—Knapp Dream, J. Bartus
2—Scotty Whiskey, D. Wilsey
5—Seant, M. Brown
2—Shining Arrow, J. Foster
6—Tiger Time, Acciavatti
4—Delen Boy, W. Anderson

SECOND—\$850 cm pace
6—Raritan, J. Bartus
7—Trotwood Sport, Brainard
6—Aero Circle, Bosworth
8—Sandy Argenteuil, Lavalie
4—Amber Bay, J. Ruggeri
3—Demon Hunter, J. Crall
2—Dark Kentucky, G. LaPointe
5—Glamour Star, B. Pratt, Sr.
1—Dynamic Hodger, LaBombard

THIRD—\$1,000 cm pace
4—Happy Mir, T. VanAlstyne
7—Easy Drive, B. Belanger
7—Keene Express, B.K. Waugh
8—Rummy Lou Ann, J. DeCarlo
6—Ingewood Tom, F. Lavalie
1—Test of Time, J. Belmonte
2—Red Head Symbol, Brainard
9—Space Haven, S. Farrell
5—Dominion K. Magic, Lasky

FOURTH—\$1,200 cm pace
1—Electricity, M. Smith
3—Burwells Lady, H. Tragenza
6—Bonnie Wils Boy, LaBombard
6—Raymond Hanover, Mattison
2—Misty's Lisa, T. Manza
9—Russell Champ, R. Saxe
7—Chockyette Duke, J. Croil
5—Worthy Greg, D. Marshall
4—Victory Wreath, J. Roy

FIFTH—\$950 cd pace
3—Demon Jack, R. Cross
7—Bobby Barton, W. Lasky
1—Bottonwood Sharon, Allen
8—Hardy Heels, R. Sherman
6—Armbrö Lew, J. DeCarlo
3—Very Good Boy, no driver
4—Slash, R. Walker
2—Country Shuffle, Butcher
9—Butlers Miss, D. Marshall

SIXTH—\$950 cd pace
9—Angie Baby, F. Lavalie
2—Jenny Strides, G. Lasher
5—Bash Bish Babe, G. Kennedy
3—Special Byrd, D. Brainard
1—Jackhammer, B. McLaren
6—Willow Brook Sal, Marshall
4—Waven, F. Yanoff
8—Eighty Four Lee, Barnes
7—Walkkill Amy, L. Fedra

SEVENTH—\$1,400 cd pace
3—Doris Dream, J. DeCarlo
6—Vernon Lobell, J. Bartus
7—D's daybreak, F. Reina
2—John Early Bird, Lasher
4—Just Mite, M. Butcher
6—Curator, W. Arthur
8—Volvo's Joyce, G. Kennedy

5—Arriva Marie, Van Alstyne
1—Echo Brook Mike, Bosworth
EIGHTH—\$3,000 cd pace
6—Voios Mike, G. Kennedy
5—Rebel Aaron, K. Crawford
3—Poplar Nita, J. Allen
4—Lightning Joe, Bosworth
1—Tarka, J. DeSantis
2—Congress Berry, Hartmann

NINTH—\$1,400 open pace
8—Trickster Lobel, Crawford
6—An Rialto, no driver
3—Blue Boy O'Brien, no driver
2—Mighty Hi Diamond, Tangredi
5—Adios Cargo, A. T. Lago
4—Merrydell Star, no driver
9—Tartalan, C. LaBombard
1—Steady Mike, B. Belanger
7—Linda Bayama, G. Hamel

TENTH—\$1,400 cd pace
4—Harolds Hero, J.C. Jobidon
8—Sugars Flash, D. Bosworth
5—Molly's Babe, T. Hartmann
4—Knights Command, R. Barnes
2—Keystone Angelic, E. Bean
3—J.P. Morel, L. Rocco
1—Cinder Feila, J. Allen
7—Kappys Dancer, Farchione
9—Peter Hop, Vanidestine

ELEVENTH—\$1,200 cd pace
8—Large Laddie, J. Mattison
5—Prince Robbie, J. Roy
1—Jefferson Smoke, DeSantis
7—Bridget Baby, G. Kennedy
3—A.Q. Perfecta, E. Bean
4—Leadslester — M. Taub
2—Styvie Byrd, T. VanAlstyne
9—Doctor Sam, D. Marshall
6—Regal Maid, P. Luitman
AE Merry Patch, C. Kelly
AE Reds Rapid Boy, J. Allen

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Europe's Ski 'Amateurs' Hardly Poor

By ALEX FRERE
UPI Sports Writer
MEGEVE, France (UPI) — Apart from the honorary value of their gold, silver or bronze medals, there will be one major difference if an American and European Alpine skier step onto the winners' podium at next winter's Olympics — their bank balances.

Officially both will be amateurs but there will be a definite professional bulge to the amount of money the European will have been able to put away on his way to the rostrum.

Alpine skiing remains an embarrassment for the International Olympic Committee (IOC) whose new liberal definition of a non-professional still leaves many European skiers hopelessly disqualified — in theory.

Top European skiers now earn up to \$200,000 a year in retainers from equipment firms alone and although the money is now nominally channeled through their national skiing federation to "launder" it, the amount and

principle still causes IOC members to squirm even with their more relaxed rule now in effect.

In comparison, American skiers are getting next to nothing. The U.S. Ski Association has to fight hard every year to raise enough funds for its team to tour and there are no fat equipment contracts.

"Our skiers are not being paid by the European equipment companies because they are Americans and do not have good publicity value here," said Swiss-born Hans-Peter Rohr, the U.S. men's

team coach. "In the States, companies just don't provide that kind of money to our skiers—at least at the moment."

In the past, the fact that an Austrian or Italian will be earning 10 times as much hasn't bothered skiers on the U.S. team.

"It didn't really bug me until recently," said downhill Andy Mill of Aspen, Colo. "None of us talk about getting paid to each other. Some of us are, but we just don't mention it."

Mill said whatever the U.S. team was making "on the side" was nowhere near the

amount the top Italians were pulling in.

So far the IOC has made no moves to question skiers' incomes although the IOC president, Lord Killanin, said he was watching the situation carefully.

At the 1972 Sapporo Olympics, chiefly at the instigation of then president Avery Brundage, Austria's Karl Schranz

was disqualified for his commercial ties. It was ironic that only Schranz, the most successful, should have been singled out and Schranz thinks it is even more ironic today.

"The top skiers now are earning three times what I was supposed to be getting," said Schranz recently. "I wonder what the IOC is going to say about that."

Dog Club Sets Graduation

KINGSTON

The Ulster Dog Training Club will hold its 60th graduation exercises Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Kingston Municipal Auditorium.

Dogs will be judged on their ability to heel, do a figure eight, a recall, long sit and long down with the exercises

done on leash. The public is invited to view the graduation and an exhibition by members of the intermediate and advance classes. Refreshments will be served after the ceremony.

Anyone interested in dog training may contact Mrs. Marie Sanford during the evening.

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1.80 FEDERAL EXCISE TAX EACH
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Wards popular Air Cushion.
Guaranteed 14,000 miles.

Great for the economy-minded driver. Durable polyester cord body. Traction tread design. At these prices, why not buy 4?

A small deposit holds your tire purchase on lay-away till April 14.

TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR LOW PRICE PAIR*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	\$24	1.80
B78-13	6.50-13	\$28	1.88
E78-14	7.35-14	\$38	2.33
F78-14	7.75-14	\$40	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	\$42	2.67
5.60-15	—	\$34	1.71

*With trade-in tires. Singles comparably priced.

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A78-13, A78-15 TBLs.
BLK. PLUS 1.80-1.98
F.E.T. EACH, TRADE
E78-14, F78-14, G78-14, G78-15
TBLs. BLK. PLUS 2.33-2.74
F.E.T. EACH AND TRADE

H78-14, H78-15 TBLs. BLK.
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LOW \$26 A78-13 TBLs. WHT. PLUS 2.04 F.E.T. AND TRADE

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	ALSO FITS	REGULAR PRICE EACH*	SALE PRICE EACH*	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
A78-13	6.00-13	\$41	\$26	1.89
E78-14	7.35-14	\$50	\$34	2.44
F78-14	7.75-14	\$53	\$36	2.58
G78-14	8.25-14	\$57	\$38	2.74
H78-14	8.55-14	\$60	\$40	2.94
A78-15	5.60-15	\$44	\$28	1.97
G78-15	8.25-15	\$59	\$39	2.81
H78-15	8.55-15	\$62	\$41	3.02
J78-15	8.85-15	\$65	\$44	3.13
L78-15	9.15-15	\$68	\$47	3.30

*With trade-in tire

Save 60%. Choose Wards powerful Get Away 48 battery.

3288

EXCHANGE
REG. 38.95

Wards extra heavy-duty power cell gives you instant responding energy. Get great starts every time, and still have reserve energy to operate your power accessories. Fits most American cars. 29.95, 12V VW battery..... now only 22.88 exch.

WARDS BATTERY PROTECTION PLAN
Montgomery Ward will replace this battery at no cost to the original owner if it fails to accept and hold a charge in non-commercial passenger car use during the Free Replacement Period shown.
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FREE REPLACEMENT PERIOD: 24 16 12 9 6 3 Mos.
After this period, to the end of the guarantee period, Montgomery Ward will replace the battery, charging only a prorated amount for the time since purchase, based on the current regular selling price less trade-in. Batteries in commercial use are guaranteed on a similar basis for half of the specified periods. Commercial use is defined as use in any vehicle for other than family or personal use.
For service under this guarantee, return battery with evidence of date of purchase to any Montgomery Ward branch.

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GET AWAY 24 12V BATTERY

Adequate power for normal use. In rubber case. Fits most cars. 1988 EXCH. REG. 24.95



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For as long as you own the car on which installed, Montgomery Ward will furnish a free replacement for any Wards Supreme Muffler which fails for any reason. If Montgomery Ward originally installed the muffler, it will install the replacement free. Return muffler to any Montgomery Ward branch (any branch having installation facilities, if free installation included) with evidence of purchase. This guarantee does not apply to mufflers installed on commercial vehicles or to mufflers damaged in an auto accident.

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1288

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Local Death Notices

Clarence L. Melbert
Clarence L. Melbert, 54, of Main Street, Rifton, died Jan. 30, in St. Petersburg Beach, Fla. after a sudden illness. He was a switchman for the New York Telephone Company for 29 years and had lived in Rifton for 33 years. He was a member of the Rifton Sportsmens Association, Lake Katrine Rod and Gun Club, Rifton Volunteer Fire Company, Telephone Pioneers, and was a past fire commissioner of Rifton. He served as a staff sergeant in the Army Air Force during World War II. Born in Kingston Nov. 9, 1920 he was the son of the late Jacob Henry and Anna Barbara Huffner Melbert. He was married to the former Gabrielle Favier. In addition to his wife he is survived by a son, James L. Melbert of Rifton; three sisters: Mrs. Gertrude Partlan of Rifton, Mrs. Mildred Stalter of Colorado, Mrs. Rita Lukaszewski of Kingston; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at the Pine Funeral Home Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz, Monday at 10 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, where at 10:30 services will be held. Burial will be in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9. Memorial contributions may be made to the intensive care unit of Kingston Hospital.

Grace Willis Robinson
Grace Willis Robinson, 85, of 29 Pearl Street, died Saturday morning at her residence after a lengthy illness. Born March 5, 1889 at Philadelphia, Pa., daughter of the late William and Evelyn Maxwell Frey, she was the widow of the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Sr. Mrs. Robinson is survived by two sons, the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr. of Kingston and William E. Robinson of Oakland, Calif.; a daughter, Beryl, wife of Col. Howard C. Beeth, U.S. Army retired, of Livermore, Calif.; seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Entrusted to the care of Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues, her services will be held at St. James Methodist Church today at 6:30 p.m. with the Rev. Craig Haight of the United Methodist Church of New Paltz officiating. Memorials may be given to Capital Funds Crusade for Pensions of St. James Methodist Church or to Mid-Hudson Heart Association.

Frank Schnellbacher
Frank Schnellbacher, 72, of 331 North Ohioville Road, New Paltz, died at home Friday night after a brief illness. He was a fruit farmer and had resided in New Paltz the past 53 years. Mr. Schnellbacher was born in New York City July 22, 1902, son of the late Phillip and Louise Silbertzalam Schnellbacher. Surviving are two brothers, Edward of New Paltz and Phillip of Brooklyn; a sister, Anna Schnellbacher of New Paltz and several nephews. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Wednesday at the Pine Funeral Home, Inc., 124 Main Street, New Paltz with the Rev. Gerret Wulschleger officiating. Burial will be in Lloyd Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 2 to 4 p.m., Tuesday.

Viola A. Jurgens
Mrs. Viola A. Jurgens of Stony Hollow died at Benedictine Hospital Friday night. Born in Brooklyn, she was a resident of Kingston for many years, employed as a waitress. She is survived by her husband, Vince J. Jurgens; two daughters, Mrs. Nancy Martin of Kingston and Mrs. Janet Myers of Oak Ridge, N.J.; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrill of St. Petersburg, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Eleanor Rizzo of St. Petersburg, Fla.; two brothers, Herbert Balne, of Mexico and Arthur Balne, of New Hyde Park, L.I.; six grandchildren, Carol, Linda, and Diane Martin; and Denise, Lori, and Robert Myers Jr. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street at 11 a.m., Monday with the Rev. Thomas Younce officiating. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 7-9 p.m. Memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

John Vilenius
John Vilenius, 71, of Kerhonkson died at Ellenville Community Hospital Friday after a short illness. Born June 9, 1903 in New York City son of the late John Victor and Alma Handall Vilenius he is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Arthur (Johanna) Riggs and Mrs. Esther Badstein, both of Kerhonkson, Mrs. Charles (Elvira) Pedersen of Krumville and Mrs. Adolf (Anna) Englund of Barnagate, N.J. Several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m., Tuesday from the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson, with the Rev. Frank Wilhelm, pastor of Christ Lutheran Church of Ellenville, officiating. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m.

FUNERAL NOTICES

GALLAGHER — At rest on January 29, 1975. James J. Gallagher of 260 Clinton Avenue formerly of Jersey City, N.J. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service. Arrangements will be announced.

JURGENS — Entered into rest January 31, 1975. Mrs. Viola A. Jurgens of Stony Hollow, wife of Vincent J. Jurgens, mother of Mrs. Nancy Martin and Mrs. Janet Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morrill, sister of Mrs. Eleanor Rizzo, Herbert and Arthur Balne, grandmother of Carol, Linda and Diane Martin, Denise, Lori and Robert Myers Jr. The funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street Monday at 11 a.m. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to the Heart Fund.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the doctors and nurses of the Kingston Hospital, members of the clergy, Sisters of St. Ursula and the Presentation, all our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness shown to us during the sickness and death of our beloved wife and mother, Mildred Matthews.
Robert Matthews and Family

Memorial

In sad and loving memory of Salvatore (Sam) Gulisano who passed away 2 years ago, February 2, 1973. On this day you are remembered. In a very special way, You have never been forgotten, Not even for a day. God saw you getting tired, and cure was not to be. So He put his arms around you And whispered, come to me. Sadly missed, Wife Carmella, Children and Grandchildren

FUNERAL NOTICES

ROBINSON — At rest February 1st, 1975. Mrs. Grace Willis Robinson of 29 Pearl Street, mother of the Rev. Harry D. Robinson Jr., William E. Robinson and Beryl wife of Col. Howard C. Beeth, USA Ret. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service. Services will be held at St. James Methodist Church this evening at 6:30 p.m. The Rev. Craig Haight officiating. Relatives and friends are invited. Kindly omit flowers. The family requests memorials be given to the Capital Funds Crusade for Pensions through St. James Methodist Church for the Mid-Hudson Heart Association.

Attention All Officers, Directors and Members of The Lake Katrine Rod & Gun Club

You are requested to meet at the Pine Funeral Home, Main Street, New Paltz this evening at 7:30 to pay respects to our departed member Clarence L. (Roy) Melbert.

CHARLES GOBLE
President
ERNEST RYAN
Secretary

Memorial

In loving memory of John J. Senor, who died in Vietnam, February 2, 1969. Nothing can ever take away The love a heart hold dear — Fond memories linger every day Remembrances keep him dear.
Mom & Dad

Memorial

In loving memory of my husband, Homer Wynkoop, who passed away Feb. 2, 1955. Memories are treasures no one can steal. Death leaves a heartache no one can heal. Some may forget you now that your gone, But I will remember, no matter how long.
Wife,
Hazel Wynkoop

A Police Salute for Slain Widower

NEW YORK (UPI) — The ranks of "New York's finest" will turn out Monday in their first honorary funeral for a civilian—a crippled father of six who was slain while trying to aid a policeman in a night of horror in the bleak corridors of St. Vincent's Hospital in Greenwich Village.

As police prepared an unofficial "inspector's funeral" to pay tribute to the memory of John Walker, a 28-year-old widower, New Yorkers poured in money and presents for his children, orphaned by the bullets of a crazed gunman.

Police pulled out all stops in expressing their gratitude toward the civilian who gave his life to help them.

"We have a tremendous debt to his kids," said officer Charles Rindo. "We won't let those kids down. They've got 30,000 godfathers."

Walker was put on crutches a year ago by a leg injury he suffered in an

auto accident which killed his wife. Despite his handicap, he tried valiantly to help Patrolman John DiCembre, 33, who had been disarmed and shot by a prisoner he was guarding at the hospital.

The prisoner had seized DiCembre's gun and shot him when Walker happened to walk down the corridor. Walker dropped his crutches and lunged at the man. The prisoner shot him in the chest and abdomen. The prisoner was later captured by other patrolmen in an X-ray room struggle.

Walker died three hours later. DiCembre was still in critical condition at the hospital Saturday from a bullet which tore through his chest and pierced his liver.

He was the fifth New York policeman to be shot in the line of duty in the past five weeks, and the only one to survive.



A Guest From New York

Mike Sasso (L), chief of Glasco Fire Department, and John Mauro (R), company president, meet with Frank DiAmico, a chief with the New York City Fire Department, prior to the recent dinner meeting of the Glasco volunteer fire company. DiAmico was guest speaker at the event. (Freeman photo)

Rhinebeck Troopers Arrest Two

RHINEBECK
Rhinebeck state police arrested two persons Saturday in connection with a Jan. 22 burglary at the Red Hook Junior High School. An 18-year-old Red Hook youth, whose name was not released because he may be eligible for youthful offender status, was charged with third degree burglary (a felony) in connection with the alleged theft of a \$900 Moog

Synthesizer from the music room of the junior high school.

An intensive investigation by BCI Inv. R.E. Sprain and Trooper T.F. Sahnon led to the recovery of the instrument, according to police, at the Hyde Park home of 20-year-old Donald Zahorsky.

Zahorsky was arrested Saturday for second degree criminal possession of stolen property (a felony). Arraigned in Rhinebeck Town Court, he was released in his custody for a hearing Tuesday in Hyde Park Justice Court.

The 18-year-old was arraigned Saturday in Red Hook Village Court, released in the custody of his parents and ordered to reappear for preliminary hearing on Thursday.

But Not in The Tank

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sheridan, a flying tiger, was the master of her own plane for nearly 11 hours Saturday. No one was injured during Sheridan's escapade, but cargo handlers had a few tense moments when they tried to unload the plane and found a Bengal tiger staring them in the face.

Sheridan escaped a steelstrapped crate aboard the plane leaving another, less playful, tiger in the cage. The startled cargo handlers slammed the plane's door before Sheridan could get out of the Boeing 707.

343 Brotherhood Night

KINGSTON
Rondout Lodge, 343, F&AM, will observe Brotherhood Night Monday night Feb. 3, at Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

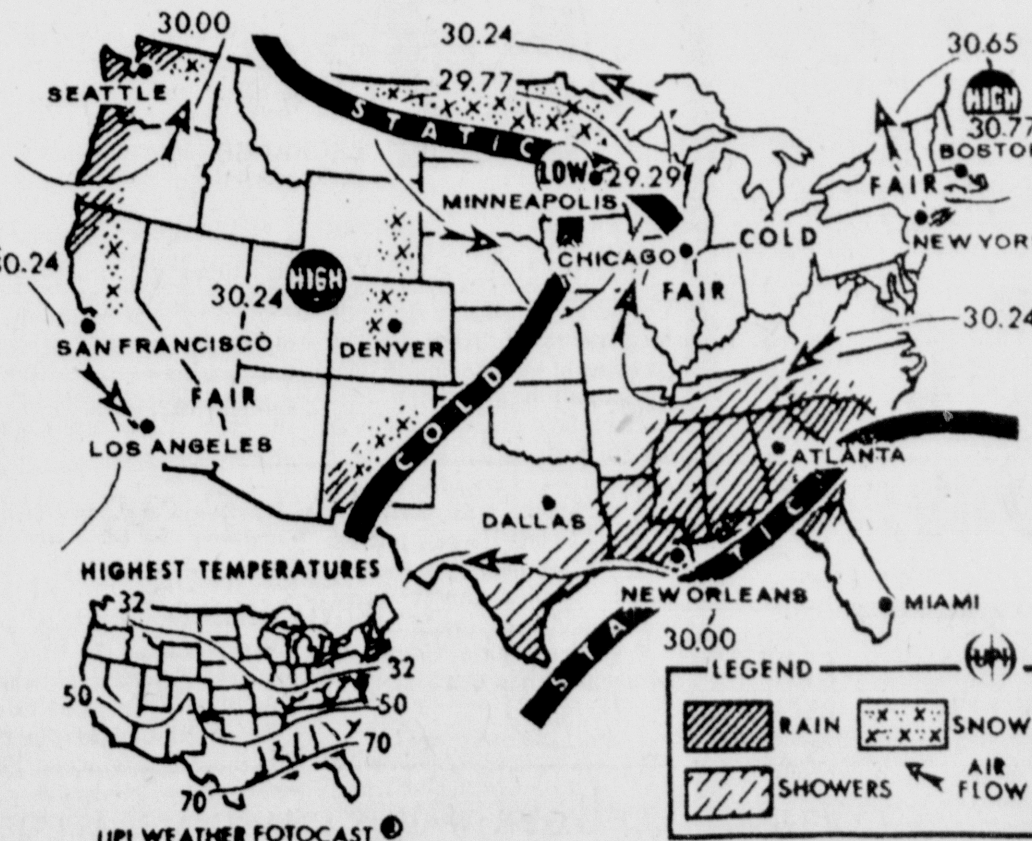
A roast beef dinner will be served in the dining room at 6:30 o'clock preceding the Brotherhood Night program.

The Weather

SUNDAY, FEB. 2, 1975
Sun rises at 7:09 a.m.; sun sets at 5:11 p.m. E.S.T.
Weather: Variable Cloudiness and Cold

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 15 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to 6 a.m. today was 18 degrees.

Weather Forecast
Lower Hudson Valley—Variable cloudiness and cold through Monday. A chance of a little light snow or flurries today. High both days in the low to mid 30s. Overnight lows in the mid teens to low 20s. The probability of precipitation is 50 per cent today and 20 per cent tonight. Winds northwest 8 to 15 mph.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST

Rain and thunderstorms are forecast from the Gulf Coast region into the Southern Atlantic States with the exception of central and southern Florida. Snow is expected over portions of the Rockies and from eastern Montana across North Dakota and northern Minnesota. Rain is also indicated for the northern Pacific Coast with snow over the inland mountains. Maximum temperatures: Atlanta 57, Boston 30, Chicago 31, Cleveland 29, Dallas 51, Denver 51, Duluth 18, Houston 63, Jacksonville 77, Kansas City 36, Little Rock 48, Los Angeles 59, Miami 80, Minneapolis 22, New Orleans 71, New York 29, Phoenix 60, San Francisco 54, Seattle 40, St. Louis 34 and Washington 39.

Head-On Crash Injures Three

KINGSTON
A head-on collision between two cars on the Boulevard in Kingston shortly before 10 p.m. Saturday sent three county residents to the hospital.

While details were not immediately available from the Kingston Police Department, it was learned that the three injured were Elizabeth Taylor, 23, of 225 Main Street, New Paltz; Benjamin Lardiere, 26, of 63 South Ohioville Road, New Paltz and Dan Herbert, 32, of 375 Boulevard, Kingston.

All three were transported to Benedictine Hospital by Fatum's Ambulance. Ms. Taylor reportedly suffered back and leg injuries, Lardiere head injuries and Herbert a broken arm, possible fractured leg and head injuries.

Kingston police said they were investigating the possibility of "pending action" in the form of a driving while intoxicated charge against one of the operators.

Murder Trial

KINGSTON
The long-delayed third murder trial of Gerald McGivern and Charles Culhane, accused of the 1968 shooting death of a Westchester County sheriff's deputy on the Thruway near Plattekill is now slated to begin Feb. 18.

District Attorney Francis J. Vogt, Assistant DA Michael Kavanaugh and defense attorneys Karen Peters and Henry Rothblatt appeared before presiding Judge Robert Ecker in Schoharie County Thursday. Rothblatt requested an adjournment on grounds of ill health, which was denied. He indicated he would continue to seek the adjournment through the Appellate Division.

Judge Ecker was assigned to the trial after Judge Raymond J. Mino, who had presided in the first two trials, disqualified himself. The first trial in 1970 ended in a hung jury. The second, in 1971, ended in a conviction and death sentences, but a new trial was ordered in 1973 because of technical irregularities in jury selection.

Sale Price

In Montgomery Wards advertisement appearing in Thursday's edition of The Daily Freeman, the sale price of the 12-cycle, 20-16 capacity washer was omitted. The sale price is \$289.88, regularly \$339.95.



The Cedar Hill Cemetery offers
The Privilege and the Prestige of
The Mausoleum

CONSTRUCTION RATES STILL AVAILABLE!

Prices for crypt space in the Cedar Hill Cemetery Mausoleum, pictured above, compare favorably with the total cost of in-ground interment. The Cedar Hill Cemetery, "The Cemetery Beautiful" of the Hudson Valley, offers the first Community Mausoleum in the area. Our Mausoleum to be constructed by the J.C. Milne Company, the nation's leading builders of mausoleums. It will be constructed of Montifore White Polished Granite inside with Scotia Red Polished Granite outside. A spokesman for the J.C. Milne Company says our mausoleum is constructed to withstand any disaster of nature. Our Board of Directors are leading citizens, planning ahead for the future growth of Cedar Hill.

We invite your inspection of the construction of this new building, now in progress, at your convenience.

Georte E. Mocko, Superintendent

For further information phone the cemetery or mail the coupon below.

The Cedar Hill Cemetery Association

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Kingston High School Lists Honor Students

KINGSTON
Kingston High School has released its honor roll for the period ending Nov. 27.

The students on the list, and their averages, are as follows:

Class of 1975 — Honors: Klaus Eistene, 9; Frank Falatyne, 96 and Debra Myer, 96.

High credit: Hilare Alexander, 93; Diane Anderson, 90; Kathryn Anderson, 90; Chris Argulewicz, 91; Marc Beaumont, 90; James Beesley, 92; Francine Bowman, 90; Leslie Brandon, 91; Nancy Brandt, 92; Daniel Brown, 91; William Brown, 90; Pamela J. Costello, 93; Elsa Daum, 91; Timothy Dean, 90; Brian Decker, 90; Carol A. Denter, 91; Brian Edward, 92; Marcelle Ehrlich, 94; Kimberly Ann Fay, 91; Kathleen Ferrigan, 90.

Also: Edna I. Fortner, 93; Joellen Friedman, 91; William Gibson, 90; Teresa A. Gorman, 93; Glenn Grothkopp, 91; Harold Grunewald, 90; Junious Harris, 90; Monika Hein, 91; Frank A. Heinrich, 90; Laurie Henry, 91; William Hill, 90; Matthew Iatridis, 92; Edwin King, 90; Neil Kronick, 91; James Kwasnowski, 91; Ellen Mary Lane, 90; David A. Lawrence, 90; Nanette Legg, 91; Eric Lippincott, 92.

Also: Elaine Lipton, 93; Leslie Marcus, 90; Ann Markes, 93; James Martin, 90; Kurt Matthews, 90; Mry Ellen Mayer, 92; Richard McGown, 90; Kelly J. Meyer, 90; Judith Mills, 91; Michael Mine, 90; Lori Morehouse,

94; Barbara L. Mosher, 94; Patricia Nagy, 90; Joanne Olson, 90; Randee Osgood, 91; Kim Pearson, 91; Sharon Phillips, 93.

Also: Cindy Pitt, 92; John C. Brehn, 90; Stephen Radel, 90; Allen E. Rowe, 91; Rosemary Schueler, 94; Sharon Smith, 92; Susan Snyder, 92; Thomas Spiesman, 91; Carol Spilling, 91; Joanne Szpulecki, 90; Thomas Tiano, 92; Robert Vitari, 94; Paul Vogt, 90; Eric Wareham, 93; Leroy Wells, 90; Pam Winnie, 91; and William Wiser, 92.

Credit: Christine Albano, 89; Paul Archipoli, 85; Carole Argulewicz, 88; Pamela Aronold, 87; Jill Brown, 89; Deborah Buboltz, 85; Sharon Capopardo, 88; William Cadden, 89; Stephanie Cherney, 88; Jeffrey Clark, 88; Teresa Clausi, 88; Mary Contino, 87; Janette Davis, 88; Mary DeSantos, 88; Susan Doyle, 87; Ricky Durkin, 89; Kristy Emberson, 89.

Also: Frank Erickson, 85; Maureen Fairley, 89; Kim Fisher, 85; Joan M. Giraffe, 85; Alan Greenspan, 85; Scott C. Greer, 88; Lisa Gruber, 88; Robert Hamilton, 86; Steven Hannay, 85; Ross Hansen, 89; Mary Harder, 87; Tamina Hobbs, 88; Lawrence Homan, 87; Elizabeth Howard, 88; Elizabeth Hulsair, 86; Richard Inge, 85; Robin Jackson, 87; William Jordan, 86; Linda Kearney, 86.

Also: Timothy Lange, 85; Michael Langton, 86; Florence Larios, 86; Charles, Lewis, 89; Polly Lewis, 88; Barbara London, 88; Tina

Ludena, 88; Maria Marmo, 88; Brenda Madison, 87; Mary F. Matthews, 89; Francis McCordle, 86; Kenneth McDonough, 86; Mark McElrath, 87; Margaret McGarry, 89; Michael McLane, 89; Margaret McSpirit, 85; Donald Miller, 86; Marcia Mommsen, 91.

Also: Cheryl J. Nongillo, 85; Karen Mundhenk, 85; Bruce Murdock, 86; Barbara Myers, 87; Mark A. Neporent, 88; Kathleen O'Brien, 88; William F. Pine, 89; Kornel Rafailidis, 85; Jay Rifenburg, 87; Jane Roosa, 87; Susan Rua, 88; Cathleen Ruth, 87; Sandra Safford, 89; Richard Schreiber, 86; Suzanne Seaver, 87; Ronald D. Segal, 89; Kathleen Short, 86.

Also: Mary Sills, 85; Deb Snyder, 87; Catherine Spada, 86; Jill L. Spath, 8; Patricia Stevens, 89; Laura Swartzmiller, 87; Timothy Triscari, 85; Lars Turner, 89; Carol Van Kleeck, 85; Gail L. Vitari, 87; Lisa Walker, 86; Jack Warren, 86; Lloyd Wilson, 87; Edward Woinoski, 85; and Kathleen Wolff, 85.

Class of 1976 — Honors: Lori Davis, 95; Timothy Dell, 95; Kathy Klein, 95; Roxanne Lewis, 95; Susan Locke, 95; Russell H. Sachs, 95; Stephanie Smedes, 95; Stephen Tutt, 95; Jill Wells, 95; Marc Feldman, 96; Ira M. Weinstein, 96; Patricia Huber, 97; Debra A. Cacchillo, 98.

High Credit: Heidi Adamietz, 94; Renee M. Andrews, 91; Barbara Barz, 92; Brenda Battaglia, 93; Aey E. Bellows, 92; Deborah Bishop,

90; Adrew Braunstein, 94; Sharon Carey, 94; Frank Chaffee, 91; Clifford Davis 90; Paul Depippo, 91; Sharon L. Felton, 93; Diane Finche, 94; Barrett Ford, 90; Carol A. Gallagher, 91; Richard G. Goss, 90; Ronald W. Goss, 91; Jeanne Grogan, 90.

Also: Donna Hofer, 92; Elizabeth Kelly, 92; Kathleen Klindt, 93; Kathryn Kuba, 91; Christine Lee, 91; Joann Lewis, 90; James Lichtenberg, 90; Ronald Lindhurst, 91; Myto Magtoto, 90; Lisa Marmo, 94; Anne G. Mazzotta, 91; Steven Mazzuca, 90; Glenn Meyer, 90; Kathleen Miggins, 92; Robert Miller, 90; Martin Mommsen, 92; Ita Mullarkey, 92; Robert Newkirk, 91.

Also: Carol Phillips, 92; Ronald R. Reedy, 90; Linda Rowell, 90; Edward L. Scholl, 92; Anna Sember, 90; Beth Simon, 93; Gary Steltz, 93; Steven Sterling, 92; Eileen Sullivan, 93; Brant W. Thomas, 94; Stephen Turnbull, 94; Theresa Uhl, 90; Terri Van Etten, 92; Linda Ward, 91; Hannah Wegner, 91; Richard Wiands, 91; Lynette Williams, 93; Keith Wilmoth 91; Mary Ellen Wood, 91.

Credit: Louise Albamont, 85; Kevin C. Alecca, 89; Robert J. Allen, 86; Leigh Ash, 89; Diana L. Bickert, 88; Holly Bonestell, 88; Jon Brodhead, 89; Russell Bryant, 89; Gerald Button, 88; Brian Campbell, 88; Blair C. Caple, 87; Russell Carlson, 86; Terri S. Carlson, 86; Maura Connerton, 89; James Contino, 88; Valerie Crist, 89; Margueri D'Aprile, 85; Ellen Donahue, 87; Joan Driggs, 88;

Cynthia A. Finch, 85; Ralph Goedecke, 89.

Also: Lisa Goodheim, 89; Brian Harding, 88; Sharon Herdman, 85; Lori Hunt, 86; Shelley M. Johnson, 88; Jeffrey Jones, 89; Donald Kaminsky, 85; William Kassler, 89; Sulu Kelley, 88; Michael Kirk, 88; Lynne LaLima, 85; Barga Landi, 86; Kathy Leonard, 89; Tammy Long, 87; Joseph Lopez, 87; Nancy Lee Mahood, 85; William Manley, 86; Melin McCullough, 88.

Also: Edward McDewitt, 87; Kenneth Miller, 85; Robert Moss, 88; Glenn W. Myers, 85; Joseph Olender, 86; Janet Ollive, 86; Gregory Peck, 85; Carla Perry, 87; Edward Pine, 87; Kay Platzner, 87; Joseph Sangi, 85; Barbara Sarr, 86; Karen Patri Scott, 86; Stephanie Sherman, 86; Anne E. Stege, 89; John Stout, 87; Gilbert Styles, 86; Linda Tresvik, 88; Lucy Viesblat, 89; Karen Verri, 85; Debra Ann Weeks, 86; Debbi L. Welch, 88; Todd J. Wonderly, 88; and Vicki Wrixon, 89.

Class of 1977—Honors: Mikko M. Bojarsky, 95; Dean Brown, 95; Clifford Schryver, 95; Anthony Thomson, 95; Kathryn Turnbull, 95; Henry Depippo, 96; Michelle Morris, 96; Douglas Reedy, 96; Barbara Shaw, 96; Dwight Warham, 96; Gloria Wiser, 96; Carol Bahruth, 97; Gary Koch, 97; Gretchen Smith, 97; Kenneth Tuchman, 97; and Brian Tutt, 97.

High Credit: Randi Aaron, 91; Mary Aprea, 91; Paul C. Bosch, 91; Alan Boyd, 93; Susan Braen, 94; Cathy Brodhead, 93; Mark Brown, 93; Jack Buck, 93; Scott Burnett, 93; Gina Cacchillo, 93; Linda Clausen, 93; Pamela J. Cook, 94; Steven Corrado, 90; Donyelle Crespin, 94; Karen Sue Davis, 93; Stephanie M. Davis, 90; Denise Deyo, 90; Kath Drakontaidis, 90; Claudia Dumas, 92.

Also: Lori J. Eaton, 93; Diana Eckert, 94; John Falatyn, 92; Paula Gagliardi, 91; Jeffrey P. Gally, 90; Sue Glazer, 91; Charles Goedecke, 90; John Grogan, 92; Sharon Kestin, 91; John Kock, 91; Beth Lawatsch, 91; Maida Lewis, 91; Nancy Longendyke, 90; Linda Maher, 93; Loreen Mahoney, 93; Paul Manz, 90.

Also: Tracy Lynn Moore, 92; William Murray, 93; Margaret Nelson, 91; Richard Neporent, 94; Victor Nippert, 91; Robert Petras, 90; Constance Pinkosz, 90; Lewis Ratner, 93; Melanie Rau, 90; Ruth Ronder, 94; Karen Runge, 93; Richard Ruth, 90; David Malcolm Ryan, 92; Catherine Scherer, 90; Margaret Schleinitz, 93; Wayne Schnatter, 91; Ginger L. Serven, 94; Bonnie Simon, 93; Debra Stevens, 93; Stephanie Strunk, 91; Craig T. Turner, 93; Cheryl Thatcher, 92; Theresa Tim brouck, 91; Linda Van Wagner, 93; Karyn Wilson, 91; Theresa

Wright, 93; Roderick Zickler, 90; and William Hill, 90.

Credit: Shelley Andersen, 87; Bryan Armstrong, 88; Polly Balcom, 86; Susan Beale, 88; Virginia Bigler, 89; Jane M. Bohan, 87; Hank Boice, 88; Wayne Bryant, 89; Lori Capopardo, 88; Chris Costello, 87; Gerard Dellly, 86; Brian J. Decker, 89; Keliitane Elander, 86; Michael Fairbrother, 89; Anne Flood, 86; Amy Lynn Gikner, 87; Gail Hendricks, 88; William Hooper, 87.

Also: Deborah Hopper, 89; Michael Horvers, 87; Daniel Ingalsbe, 89; Elissa Johanson, 85; Brian Johnson, 88; Lynne Kemple, 89; Betty LaRusso, 87; Frederick Levine, 87; Mary Loughran, 88; Donald Malone, 88; Michael T. Mauro, 88; Francis McCarkle, 86; Karen McCullough, 85; Mariann McElrath, 89; Susan McIntosh, 85; Jean More, 89; Patricia O'Brien, 85; Roy Olsen, 87; Douglas Patton, 89; Laurel Peasson, 89; Sharon Phillips, 88.

Also: Norman Rachmilowitz, 86; Rosann Reinhart, 89; Victoria Roeder, 89; Elegnora Rolfe, 88; Betsy Sass, 87; Joanne Schaffrick, 88; Jack Schoonmaker, 87; Debra Sheeley, 85; Steven M. Short, 87; Cynthia Snowden, 86; Claude Terwilliger, 87; Murie Terwilliger, 88; Donald VanEtten, 89; Rebecca Warren, 87; Harris Weinberger, 88; and Jakob Ziwich, 88.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

SECY./JR. BKPR.
To \$120 Fee paid
Need: Sharp, career-oriented individual with experience in AP/R, double-entry, and payroll, who can type 50-60 wpm, for terrific local spot. Excellent benefits, super working conditions!

SECY./MKTG. DEPT.
\$125 Fee paid
Competent secretary with high ability for public contact needed for marketing dept. of nationally known organization. Must type 55-60 wpm, and have up-to-date steno. Ability to work with figures, statistics is important. Position starts in Kingston—will relocate to Poughkeepsie in 6 months!

SECY./TYPIST
\$105 Fee paid
Bright, out-going person with good phone voice needed for local office. Must type 55-60 wpm. Shorthand is a plus. Experience with insurance most desirable. Co. offers excellent benefits, including paid schooling. Call Connie Ross.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personal Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

Independent Sales Rep.
Up to 10.8K to start. College helpful. Sales experience a plus. Must have some business experience. Excellent training. Full benefits and Fee Paid.

Professional Chef
Needed for quality French Cuisine. Must have solid experience in Fine Restaurants. Culinary institute a plus. 12 to 18K. Fee Paid. Possibility of being a partner in future.

Executive Housekeeper
Mature individual with hotel housekeeping, will care for room maint. and supervise domestic staff. 8K + benefits, and 1/2 fee paid. Call Phil Terpening.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personal Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

AVON
DO YOU USE COSMETICS, JEWELRY, COLOGNE, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS? So does everybody. That's why selling Avon in your own neighborhood is such a profitable way to make money. No selling experience necessary. Espanol. Call: Marge Krolak, 338-3515.

★ Civil engineer..... salary open
★ Teacher/physics, cert..... tenure
★ Sales/comm'l exp. nego. \$100
★ Occupational therapist/rep. \$1000
★ Sales/pharm..... car + \$1000
★ Sales/industrial exp..... \$950
★ Butcher/exp..... \$800
★ Sales trainee..... \$750
★ Radio Technician fee pd..... \$750
★ Sales/chem. comm. +..... \$650
★ Cntrman (M/F) meat, exp \$600
★ Exec. secy. (S. Ulster)..... \$550
★ Typist/transcriber, nego..... \$540
★ Secy. (speak Spanish)..... \$540
★ Mgmt. trainee (retail)..... \$540
★ Secretary/legal, exp..... \$540
★ Cashier/food exp..... \$520
★ Typist/exp..... \$475

EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

DEITARY WORKERS
Year round opportunity for persons to work in our Dietary Dept. 40 hr. 5 day wk. (every third weekend off). Chefs 6:30 a.m.-3:00 p.m. & 11 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Must have 2-3 yrs. work exp. preferably in restaurant or institutional feeding. Attractive starting wage & complete benefits package.

Contact Personnel Dept.
BENEDICTINE HOSPITAL
Mays Ave. Kingston
"An equal opportunity employer"
Elderly woman wishes to share her living quarters. Light housekeeping exchange for room & board as well as \$100 per mo. A mature person with driver's license preferred. Call 331-3859.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agency.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

HEAD LIFE GUARD—Pool maintenance &/or athletic staff. Immed. employment. Salary, Rm. & Board. Call Mr. Siegel, Nevele Country Club, 914-647-6000.

HOUSEKEEPERS—live in, excellent pay, good benefits, work hours arranged. For further information call 876-2554 or 266-3124.

Kingston Employment Agency.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LAUNDRY PERSON—Mon-Fri., 8-3 p.m., Sat., 8-1 p.m., \$2.10 hr. School for exceptional children. 246-4571.

Mechanic, experienced only, domestic & foreign, for 3 stall, 2 lift service station. Full time, salary open. 658-9191.

Mechanics (2), salary dependent on experience. Ron Prince Chevrolet. Call Doug, 914-758-8806.

MEDICAL SECRETARY—Must be excellent typist. Interview by appointment only. 331-6635.

2 Men or Women—This is not a fancy ad, we simply want men or women who need a job. 2 positions available. Equal opportunity employer. Call betw. 3-5 p.m. only, 338-0311.

NEED EXTRA CASH? Home-makers, do you have 2 or 3 ewes a wk. avail.? No investment, set your own hrs., need car & phone. For appointment, call 255-7408.


MATURE PERSON—for Tues. & Thurs., exp. not necessary, typing essential. 635-3122 after 8 p.m.

SAVE BUTCHER BLOCK

OPEN 7 DAYS PER WEEK 657-2288

<p>WELL TRIMMED Chuck Roast or Chuck Steak</p> <p>69¢ lb.</p>	<p>BONELESS CROSS RIB ROAST</p> <p>\$1.29 lb.</p>	<p>LEAN GROUND FRESH CHUCK</p> <p>5 LBS. \$4.95</p>
<p>15 TO 18 lb. PRIME HONEYSUCKLE TURKEYS</p> <p>55¢ lb.</p>	<p>LEAN TENDER STEW BEEF</p> <p>5 LBS. \$5.95</p>	<p>HOME MADE ITALIAN SAUSAGE</p> <p>\$1.09 lb.</p>

TRY OUR COMPLETE DELI. DEPT.
ROUTE 28, BOICEVILLE, N. Y.



FREDERICK ATTANASIO
Elected Fellow

POUGHKEEPSIE
Frederick Attanasio, director of the Department of Communications Disorders at

St. Francis Hospital, has been elected a Fellow of the American Speech and Hearing Association.

Attanasio was named by the association's Committee on Honors "for outstanding contributions to the profession."


The national association is made up of professionals in the fields of speech pathology and audiology. Only three percent of the entire membership holds a fellowship, the association's highest award.

Attanasio received his bachelor of science degree in speech and hearing, his master's degree in speech pathology from Ohio University.

He has been a teaching fellow in speech pathology at Ohio University, assistant professor in speech pathology at Florida State University, and visiting lecturer and professor of speech pathology at the State University College at New Paltz.

Attanasio also has been a member of the advisory boards of the Hyde Park School System Citizens Advisory Committee; the Committee Studying the Needs of the Handicapped, Dutchess County BOCES; the Committee on Standards for the Provision of Audiology Services, under Medicaid; the Dutchess County Comprehensive Planning Committee; and the Mid-Hudson Workshop for the Disabled.

He is immediate past president of the New York State Speech and Hearing Association and has served with numerous other organizations and agencies in the health field. He resides with his wife Nancy and their children, Christopher and Tamara, in Hyde Park.



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE
by Dik Browne

Starting Sunday, March 2 in
The Daily Freeman

Classified Ads

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals 7
LOSE WEIGHT—stop smoking, therapeutic Hypnosis Inc., Phone 452-5063.

Wanted 10
CAR POOL — To Latham, N.Y. daily. Working 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Willing to share driving or expenses. Call 331-3857.

Car Pool — Would like to start car pool from Woodstock-Poughkeepsie. 679-8571 eve.

SINGERS & ENTERTAINERS —
F/M performers needed immed. Travel in funky show band. 518-462-4462.

WANT TO
QUIT SMOKING?
TRY STAPLE PUNCTURE
FOR INFO, CALL
413-528-1462

Lost 14
Large Male Sable Collie, chain collar, generous reward. Woodstock, 679-7583.

Found 15
German Shepherd, male, blk/brn/tan, choke collar & chain, vic. Hurley. Contact ASPCA.

Business Opp. 25
A REAL Business Opportunity
10 Year old company needs individuals to conduct business in the Kingston area. Exclusive, non-competitive product sold through major dept. stores, drug stores, etc. All acc'ts. established by company owners. We provide 2 major dept. store promotions yrly. for the distributor, from which the distributor earns \$12-20,000 in net profit—over \$5 day wk. (every third weekend off). All promotions, T.V. & newspaper advertising paid for by company. Product promotion in progress now in major area dept. stores. \$5,400 minimum merchandise investment required, which is refundable. Income is immediate, with potential earnings of \$60,000 yearly. Complete training, some financial assistance available if qualified.
Call: (914) 331-6058
or write: P.O. Box 222, Saugerties, N.Y. 12477.

ATLANTIC RICHFIELD-ARCO—has a service station available for lease in Rhinebeck. High income potential. Qualified persons call 203-563-8201, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 518-392-4415 eves.

ELECTRONICS BUSINESS for sale, established 40 years, all inventory, tools, rental of shop & owner will assist for 1 year. Unlimited business volume. Details call Colonial Realty, 382-2300.

Established Real Estate Agency desires partner to purchase half interest. Cash investment and real estate license necessary. Investment guaranteed. ALL REPLIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. Box 327, Daily Freeman.

FOR SALE pizza & sub shop. Best offer accepted. 246-9139 or 339-4899.

SUBURBAN LAWN SERVICES
We are interested in establishing 1 or 2 dealerships in the Kingston suburb. For further information please write Box 203 Daily Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100
BARMAID/BARTENDER
COOK
339-3349

BOOKKEEPER EXP. to head dept. 5 day, 35 hr. wk., benefits. Call 331-4552 for interview.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
We want a person who believes in his ability, who is not afraid of hard work, and who expects to be compensated accordingly.
To the person who qualifies, we offer a permanent and independent business career within the framework of our national organization. Starting salary \$600-\$1000 monthly. Send resume to Mr. V. J. Ferrari, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

FOR SALE Articles for Sale 200

PUBLIC NOTICE
WIN IN JANUARY
Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices with Manufacturers Guarantee

Bassett Bedrm \$275
sug. price \$600 NOW

Burlington Bed \$650
Set, Reg. price \$1,100 NOW

SOFA BEDS \$149
BEDDING \$33
Mattress or Box Spring

5 Pcs. Dining Rm. \$124
set, (Pine)

SOFAS AT \$149
CARPETS by Viking, Callaway Sweet-water, Trend, World, Kentile

STOP IN AND BROWSE—IT'S DYNAMITE

STATEMENT OF POLICY — We are Furniture Liquidators... Buying Furniture & Carpeting for cash. The furniture and carpeting you buy has been either:

1. Discontinued by manufacturer
2. Displayed in the manufacturer's showroom
3. Produced in wrong color or fabric
4. Surplus merchandise
5. Refused Freight
6. Customer & Dealer cancellations
7. Bulk lots purchased from manufacturers inventories
8. On in-stock Merchandise

What we save by selectively buying large quantities of furniture and carpeting is passed on to our customers... Special orders also accepted

Immediate Delivery • Terms • Cash • Master Charge • BankAmericard • Lay Away

FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS Inc. 339-3953

658 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston N.Y. 807 Main St. Pok., For rugs Assoc. wareh'se, Wappingers Falls

Open Wed., Thurs., Fri. 10-9, Mon., Tues., Sat. 10-5, Closed Sun. — Park in Front.
30 Day Guarantee — If you can beat our price within 30 days from date of purchase we will upon proof refund the difference.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted 100

NAT'L. CO. REP.
Fee pd.
\$8,300 + Co. car + exp. Excellent local position. Liberal fringe benefits. Some college pref. + 24 hrs. business exp.

ENGINEER—FEE PAID
10K — 12K
BSME + 0-2 Yrs. exp. Local blue chip firm seeks career oriented person for project design work. Comprehensive benefits + excellent advancement potential due to expansion.

STEP — UP TRAINEE
★ Start 140/wk
★ 6 months — 165/wk
★ 12 months — 9K + bonus — full mgt.
Hard work and dedication are the keys to success here. Fine oppy. for ambitious person with 2-6 yrs. retail or gen. business exp. Call Doug Stone.

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personal Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

PERSON TO BE TRAINED TO run laundry wash rm. Apply in person. Kingston Laundry, 83 Broadway.

RADIO STATION—announcer, immed. opening, exp. essential. 3rd Class license req. Contact S. Lubin, WVOX, Liberty, N.Y. An equal opportunity employer.

SALESPERSON
Distributors of Franchise Nationally Adversized Cigars, tobacco products, candy, sundries, needs person for the Kingston & Surrounding Area.
• Salary & Commission
• Automobile furnished
• Expenses paid
• Benefits (Distributor Headquarters in Albany, N.Y.) Send resume to Box 501, Daily Freeman.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
We are a world-wide manufacturer of fine paper products, gift-wrapped stationery, etc., with a record of fantastic growth. We have an immed. opening in Kingston & Surrounding Area.

We are seeking a representative who is a self-starter exp. in selling & marketing products, to the mass merchandise, drug, variety or supermarket trades.

• Guaranteed salary
• Quarterly Bonuses
• Air conditioned car
• Paid business expenses
• Retirement profit sharing
• Complete training program
• Promotions from within

This is a challenging career opportunity with a recognized leader in the greeting card industry. Successful candidate will possess a proven record of accomplishment. College preferred.

CALL DICK KUDER
914-339-3900
Mon. 12 noon-9 p.m., Tues. & Wed. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

AMERICAN GREETINGS CORP.
An equal opportunity employer. M/F

SALES TRAINEES
FIELD REPRESENTATIVE
START AT ONCE.
If accepted, No canvassing! Tremendous public response to all new highly acclaimed Britannica 31 Take or return in your area by appointment from enquiries mailed to us! No recession here! Full time only. Career opp'ty. Incentives, Hi Comm. Bonuses! 562-2323.

SALESPERSON for reliable GM automobile dealership. Experience in auto sales preferred. Write to box 345 Daily Freeman, Kingston, N.Y.

SELL KNAPP SHOES
Part-time or full-time. Complete selling equipment provided free. Big commissions and bonus. Write to R. L. Johnson, 111 Knapp Centre, Brockton, Mass. 02401.

TRAVEL AGENCY MANAGER
Golden opportunity for the right person with experience and savoir-faire. You can receive part ownership in this outstanding upstate venture. All replies strictly confidential. Write: Box 200 Park Ave. South, NYC 10003.

FOR SALE Articles for Sale 200

Broyhill Dining Rm. set \$650
Colonial style, sugg. price \$1,100

Famous Make Set \$169
Queen Size

Recliners, Fabric or Mahogany \$6900
Large Selection Room Size Rugs

Comm. & Residential Carpet at \$1900
9 X 12 Rugs

Fringed Ovals per yard.

FOR SALE Articles for Sale 200

Firewood—Hardwood, delivered, cord 45; truckload \$25. 338-7718.

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted 100

MAINTENANCE ASS'T
Should be familiar with electrical, carpentry & plumbing. Our plant is up to date. Must be a steady worker. Good pay. Many Co. paid benefits.

Apply Mon-Fri. 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

KINGSTON KNITTING MILLS
139 Cornell St.
An equal opportunity employer.

Telephone Solicitor—Photo Studio, work from home 2-3 days, experienced, voice must be commanding; no selling; salary. 914-EL 6-0244.

Warm loving person to care for 1 child, light housework, 5 day week, Woodstock, own trans., ref. 679-8943 evs.

Situation Wanted 130
CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 338-5887

EXP. CLERICAL TYPIST—dictaphone, asst. bookkeeper, avail. immed. full time. 338-2287.

EXP. BARTENDER — Days or nights. Call 246-8123 before noon. Ask for Bill Dodd.

Experienced Nurse's Aide—seeks position in private home. 331-7425.

Experienced plumber needs work. 338-2054.

WILL CARE for elderly lady. Has car & Ref. 338-8451.

YOUR CHILD enjoys attentive care, my home. Creative activities. Fair rates. References. 338-3119.

Young woman looking for position with veterinarian, or pet kennel. 6 yrs. exp. working with exotic & domestic animals. Grooming & bathing, kennel work. Full or part time, can start right away. Call (914) 339-3168 until 6 p.m. eve. after 9:30 p.m.

FOR SALE Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY
HERB, 338-1935

AIR-VAACUUM CLEANERS & genuine parts. 331-6822.

Antique Pot Belly Stove—air compressor, w/access., 626-0613.

ARCTIC CAT SNOWMOBILE LINKS 440. 338-3875

Baby furnishings—Bassett crib, mattress, chest in Maple 575. Also dressing table, playpen, walker, high chair, etc. 338-0879.

2 BEDRM. SETS—1 w/youth bed, white; other blond double bed, box spring & mat'r. very good cond. 338-0934.

BOB TEETSELS—warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment, bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 331-4305.

DINING RM. set, colonial hard rock maple, drop leaf table, 4 chairs, & hutch. \$150. 679-8411 after 6 p.m.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

Drums—5 pcs. (like new), good for beginners. 331-0450.

1,000 Lb. & 14 ft. 2 x 6's \$2.50 each. 500 Lb. & 7 ft. 2 x 4's \$2.50 each. 10' shipload 20 ft. 1/2" x 8 ply. \$5.40. 3/4" x 40. 700 ft. 1/2" x 1/4" copper tubing 75 ft. valves & fittings. 150 10 & 12 ft. rad. rtd. ties. 5,000 ft. 6" T & G boards 6 ft. 4,000 ft. 8" novelty siding 15 ft. windows & doors, cabinets, bricks & blocks; new & used lumber. Lewis, 28A at Spillway Rd., W. Hurley.

Encyclopaedia Britannica, w/Atlas & dictionary. 246-8689.

(3) Exercise Bikes—1 massage roller, 2 vibrator belts, 1 power trowel, 1 Salamander heat, 1 Jarri sickle bar, 1 Pioneer 17" chain saw, 1 Homelite 16" chain saw, 1 hospital bed. 382-1900, 8 a.m.-5:30 p.m.

FACTORY OUTLET GUIDE: Cap. Dist. \$1.25 P.O. Box 1802, Albany 12201

FOR SALE Articles for Sale 200

FLARE MARKET at Lenny's Auction House, Tues. thru Fri. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Items, handcrafts, household items, 19 Progress St., bet. Cornell and O'Neil St., Kingston. 339-4140.

White Elephant Sale Congregation Ahavath Israel 100 Lucas Ave. (Use Rear Entrance) Sunday, February 2nd—1:00-5:00. United Synagogue Youth. Simcha Chapter.

Antiques 210
A AS ALWAYS, top 5 paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848. 3814 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ATTENTION FLEA MARKET DEALERS — Brand new outdoor Saturday market place opens in Woodstock. Beg. May 31. Best location — Write Bill Newgold, Colony Arts Center, Woodstock for details.

BEFORE YOU SELL
Anything Old. For Top Dollar! WINTNER'S CORNER ANTIQUES Complete Household Our Specialty 657-2995 679-2506

VIRTU SHOP — Collectables, antiques, & objects d'art. Carl & Kay Smith, 587 Abel St., Kingston. Fri., 1-4 daily & 6-9 Fri. or by appointment. 331-3458.

WANTED—Old Jewelry, gold wedding rings & pocket watches, antiques, sterling silver. 331-6032.

FOR SALE Articles for Sale 200

SALE 338-1935

AIR-VAACUUM CLEANERS & genuine parts. 331-6822.

Antique Pot Belly Stove—air compressor, w/access., 626-0613.

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VIRTU SHOP — Collectables, antiques, & objects d'art. Carl & Kay Smith, 587 Abel St., Kingston. Fri., 1-4 daily & 6-9 Fri. or by appointment. 331-3458.

WANTED—Old Jewelry, gold wedding rings & pocket watches, antiques, sterling silver. 331-6032.

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House Cleaning
★★★★★ SALE

★ PAPER SHREDDER \$100
Office Model, \$20 and up.

★ FLOOR FANS \$20 and up.

★ WATER COOLERS \$40.

★ PAINT—6 kits; 2 gals. each kit; Pittsburgh semi-gloss Pf Glaze. Colors: White and Mid-Range. Was \$34 per kit. Now \$24.

★ PAPER—Clean, white printing paper 2 1/2" x 4 1/4" and 5 1/2" x 8 1/2". (ROLLS ONLY) 10 lb. 13" x 5 1/2" USED NEWSPRINT IN BUNDLES.

100 lbs. for 50¢

★ WALL CLOCKS: Simplex Electric. ea. \$10.

★ MOSLER Electric. ea. \$250.

★ Excellent Condition. Can Be Purchased at THE DAILY FREEMAN 79 Hurley Ave. Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to noon

HEADQUARTERS for small tires and tubes. We fit trailers, carts, mowers, etc. Bernie Singer, 1059 Ulster Ave. mail.

IBM ELEC. typewriter model D. exc. cond., \$400. 626-6251.

ICE SKATES — 2 pr., boy's figure, like new, size 3, 53 pr. 331-2780.

Leslie Speaker—Model 125, 175. 338-9090.

MANY USED color & black & white TVs. Reconditioned & guaranteed. Prices start at \$50. Markie Budget Center, 377 Washington Ave. 331-3512.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

1 MO. OLD (2) Jeton tires, with Chevy rims, snows w/studs, 70x14 white walls, \$75. 338-4340 after 6.

2 NEW SEARS Snow Guard, L-78x15, w/wall 2 rayon plies & double fiberglass belted. Cost \$109.55, incl. new valves, balance & mounting. Sell set for \$75. 336-5647.

OLD BLUE enamel & chrome kerosene space heater, free standing. Alladin type. Works fine. \$35. Sears slide viewer, \$10. 679-6484.

2 "PHARIS CLASSIC" new, 4 piles, steel belted, w/wall reg. tread. L-78 x 15. Cost appt. \$150. Sell set for \$75. 336-5647.

SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT with Ward's Completely Installed KITCHENS. MONTGOMERY WARD 9W & Boices Lane. 336-5020

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY. PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT CO., INC. (914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

Ski Boots—woman's 7 1/2 N, buckle, \$15; Man's 9 1/2 M, tie, \$5; Tail wood skis & bindings, \$15. Call 331-3626.

SNOWTIES—At last year's prices. Call for price & appt. Robins Center, Saug. 246-5381.

TORO SNOWBLOWERS CHAIN SAWS—Poulan—ECHO LomBar—Pioneer—Service Ken Osterhout Sales & Service. Rosendale, Eves. 7-9 Sat. 687-9160

TV — Zenith, b/w console, 21" screen, exc. cond., \$65. 331-2780.

Washer & dryer—elec., Sears Kenmore, excellent condition, only 2 yrs. old. Includes full service contract. \$150. 382-1091.

Whirlpool Washer—\$100. 2 pc. mod. living rm. set \$150. b/w console TV \$50. 331-3440 after 6 p.m. wkdays.

WOODBURNING STOVES, \$94.50 & \$114.50, convecto heaters, Pineola, Rt. 209 & Kyserike Rd., 687-7737.

FOR SALE Articles for Sale 200

FLARE MARKET at Lenny's Auction House, Tues. thru Fri. 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Items, handcrafts, household items, 19 Progress St., bet. Cornell and O'Neil St., Kingston. 339-4140.

White Elephant Sale Congregation Ahavath Israel 100 Lucas Ave. (Use Rear Entrance) Sunday, February 2nd—1:00-5:00. United Synagogue Youth. Simcha Chapter.

Antiques 210
A AS ALWAYS, top 5 paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848. 3814 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

ATTENTION FLEA MARKET DEALERS — Brand new outdoor Saturday market place opens in Woodstock. Beg. May 31. Best location — Write Bill Newgold, Colony Arts Center, Woodstock for details.

BEFORE YOU SELL
Anything Old. For Top Dollar! WINTNER'S CORNER ANTIQUES Complete Household Our Specialty 657-2995 679-2506

VIRTU SHOP — Collectables, antiques, & objects d'art. Carl & Kay Smith, 587 Abel St., Kingston. Fri., 1-4 daily & 6-9 Fri. or by appointment. 331-3458.

WANTED—Old Jewelry, gold wedding rings & pocket watches, antiques, sterling silver. 331-6032.

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REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		REAL ESTATE—SALE		AUTOMOTIVE		AUTOMOTIVE	
Houses for Sale	500	Houses for Sale	500	Houses for Sale	500	Houses for Sale	500	Houses for Sale	500	Houses for Sale	500	New & Used Cars	730	New & Used Cars	730

REAL ESTATE—SALE
Houses for Sale 500
BY OWNER—3 bdrm. brick home, \$28,500. 339-3227.
BUILDER'S BARGAIN
REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE
RED HOOK—charming ranch, fully equip. model, attached garage, full basement, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, on 1/2 acre, low taxes, mortgage commitment \$26,000. Reduced price \$35,900. 914-962-3535 or 914-245-1543.

BY OWNER—Uptown Kingston, 3 bdrm. home, liv. rm., din. rm., fam. rm., alum. siding, exc. cond. Many extras. By appt. 338-5682.
Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CITY CONVENIENCE
Solid well built 3 bdrm. home with w/c carpeting, ultramod. kit, w/range, refrig., dishwasher, deluxe bath, h/w heat, alum. siding, storms & screens. Relocating owner can give immediate possession & has reduced price to \$19,500. For appointment only.
Mary Brown 338-9081
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CITY COLONIAL
A 2 story 3 bdrm. Colonial w/formal dining rm., ceramic tile bath, full attic & basement, 2 car garage, appliances included for \$36,500.
OR
Two new listings of waterfront property, \$45,000 each. Call for details.
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RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor, MLS 33-4900
53 Albany Ave.

Complete Real Estate Service
SCHAFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS, MLS 246-9522
DELUXE COUNTRY LIVING
Family sized, country style, 5 bedrooms, Dutch colonial, situated on 4+ acres in Woodstock. Center entry hall, leads to entertainment size liv. rm. w/stone fireplace, 26 ft. w/w brick fireplace, form din. rm., oversized sunny kit, w/deluxe cabinets & breakfast nook, centrally air cond. All appl. & window treatments incl. New 16036, 4 stall barn with water & elec. on property. For the discriminating buyer. Ontario Sales, \$98,000.
Westwood Country Realty
DOLORES HAGEDORN
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MLS 246-7705 REALTORS
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EDWARD NOONAN INC.
Courteous, efficient service 338-6625
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"Personalized Service" 679-8022
Emans Gallery of Homes
207 Boices Lane 382-2220

ESTATE SETTLEMENTS
31 Brewster St. — 50x100 — 2 story frame cottage, 6 rooms & bath, detached garage — good in town neighborhood — Offered at \$15,900.
93 Washington Ave. — 40x115 — 2 story frame, 6 room, 1 1/2 baths, Range & Ref. — needs exterior paint but top condition otherwise. 2 Car garage. Good residential section. Offered at \$25,000.
Both of the above are vacant and available for immediate possession. For inspection call
O'Connor-Kershaw-Sangly
Realtors 241 Wall St. MLS 338-7100 331-5254 658-8550

FAMILY INDEPENDENCE
Is yours in this large 5 bedroom well built home, with a separate children's or guest wing, assuring privacy for a family with many interests. Blue stone fpl., 2 kitchens — large well lit work shop, old h/w bath, 2 car garage, all this in 3+ acres with southern exposure. Price \$49,000. Phone owner 679-6672.
GERALD L. WAPNER
Lillie R. Director
Saugerties Office, 246-9482

Get Back To The Land!!
10-14 acres of excellent land just 3 miles to Kingston. Farm it, have horses, or just plain enjoy the wide open spaces with your children. Good neighbors, but not TOO close, surround this highly desirable property. 6 Bedroom modernized home offers large cabinet kitchen, 2 baths and full basement, h/w heat, excellent closet space, large barn and privacy garage.
OUT OF STATE OWNER SAYS "SELL". PRICE MID \$50'S.
RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

GREAT VALUE
This clean cape located in Whittenton area, 3 bdrms, bath, huge liv. rm., stone fl. w/beam ceilings h/w heat, garage, mt. view. Offered at \$40,500.
FIRST TIME OFFERED
West Hurley area beautiful 4 bdrm. col. 1 1/2 baths, liv. rm., w/stone fpl., din. rm., screened in porch, beautiful grounds, lots of rear priv., running brook. A beautiful home just waiting for you. Offered at \$44,500.
HORSE LOVERS
29 Acres of privacy, beautiful mountain view, 6 room bungalow + 2 story frame house, barn & out-buildings, pond. For information call
WEIDER REALTY, INC.
657-8998 338-0480 657-8901
331-3226 679-9521 679-9557
GREENBRANCH REALTY INC.
114 Tinker St., Woodstock
OWNER MUST SELL—Chance of a lifetime to own your own fine home at a minimum cost, an approx. 50% completed home, needing mainly mechanical & interior finishings, on 2 1/2 acres on beautiful Wittenberg Rd. The cost of material & labor alone exceeds the asking price of \$25,000. Financing avail. Brokers or inquiries invited.
679-6940 or 679-9651

MARY G. SCAFIDI
336-5138 REALTORS
Opp. IBM
LUXURY + INCOME
A lovely home in a lovely wooded setting, needs only interior finishing to be worth almost twice the price. Located in a prestigious country area, this 3 bdrm. home has a separate 2 bdrm. apt. for relatives or income. Buy now for only \$37,100 or have the builder finish it to your taste for \$58,900.
331-6150
lynda grimaldi, Realtor
281 Fair St.

MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY WOODSTOCK AREA
10 1/2 acres with gorgeous view & major stream, bordering state property, asking \$19,500. Also 126 acres at \$950 per acre. Terms avail.
MARY G. SCAFIDI
336-5138 REALTORS
Opp. IBM
May we assist you
MILLSTREAM REALTY
Alvin May, Broker, 338-5155

MUST SELL
This lovely 5 bedroom home that offers oversized living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen with built-in appliances, 2 1/2 baths, family room, 2 fireplaces, utility room, 2 car garage, quiet dead end street in area of prestigious homes, assumable mortgage. Price \$62,000.
For details call
VINCE LOWE, 331-1078
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS
Multiple Listing Service
Our Complete Real Estate Service
36 Members Phone 338-5299

PORT EWEN
Well built frame and brick home offers living room WITH FIRE-PLACE, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, h/w floors, h/w heat, garage & extra rear lot included in sale. Owner moving to Florida and has reduced price to \$26,000. For appt. only.
Mary Brown, 338-9081
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935
RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

SNO-CAPPED MOUNTAIN VIEW
Large homesite, quiet residential area, featuring beautiful ranch in mint condition with 3 bedrooms, modern kitchen, large living rm., family rm., full basement, garage, low taxes, high assumable mortgage. Priced to sell, offered at \$28,000.
BETTY SCHWAB
REALTORS 336-5252 331-9582
Just past Shop-Rite Sq., Boices Lane

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Kings: 914-679-7991
Kgn. Office: 2 Pearl St. 914-331-4750
House for sale by owner — 3 lge. bedrooms, lge. paneled liv. rm., paneled dinette & little den, lge. fenced backyard, new roof & driveway. Low taxes & maintenance. Many extras. Marion area. Must sell. 246-5592.

HOW SOON CAN
YOU move into a 3 bdrm. 70 ft. mobile home? Take over \$134 mo. payment many extras.
FOR APPT ONLY
W.B. JONES or
VIOLA BOWERS 331-5388

BENSON A. KROM
REALTORS, MLS 331-0621
I like My
Condominium
RIVERSIDE AT HYDE PARK
Income or In-Law
Spacious 2 bdrm., apartment offers large eat-in kitchen w/appliances, living rm. w/brick fireplace, full bath, laundry plus 2-3 room apts. complete with their own kitchen & bath. All have separate entrances, fenced in yard on dead-end street. Home is in excellent condition & won't last long, so don't delay. Price \$30,000.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL
VINCE LOWE, 331-1078
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS

\$22,900 IN KINGSTON
Presently used as a 2 fam. centrally located, conveniently located, w/a lovely fenced backyard, 3 bedrooms, liv. rm., kit., bath, laundry & util. rm., apt. consists of 3 rms. & bath, sound masonry construction, insulated for heat, heating costs, apartment rental makes overall expenses low for economic living. Call now for an appointment to inspect.
RIOS & SNOWDEN
REALTORS GRI 336-6100

INVESTMENT PROPERTY
OPEN HOUSE
Sat./Sun. 12 noon-5 p.m.
By owner—2 family house; downstairs apt. has 2 bedrooms, liv. rm., mod. kit., dressing rm., full bath w/ceramic tile shower, priv. stone patio. Upstairs apt. has 5 rms., 2 bedrooms, w/semi-mod. kit., sep. elec. & hot water to each apt. Low maint. \$24,900.
15 New St., Kgn. 338-0749
IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

IT PAYS TO CALL HAYES
SACRIFICE—vacant store building with living quarters up, good mid-town location, reduced to \$18,500. Excellent terms.
MODERN RANCH—7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, dining rm., family rm., full basement, town water, oil heat. Can't be beat for \$28,000.
DOTTIE & L. RON HAYES
REALTORS
338-2017 338-3550
ULSTER AVE. MALL
KERHONKSON — 3 bdrm. ranch, 1 acre wooded land, carpeting, all appliances, alum. siding, full basement. Owner transferred. Reasonable. 626-7436.

LARGE FAMILY?
5 Bdrm. home in the city, excellent move-in condition, dining rm., modern kitchen, laundry rm., 2 car detached garage, full basement, alum. siding, storms & screens, near George Washington School.
EMANS GALLERY OF HOMES
207 Boices Lane 382-2220 331-1015
LUXURY CAN BECOME A HABIT
You will agree when you see this distinctive mod. brick & alum. sided home, on a 2 acre parcel surrounded by trees in a very desirable area. Featuring 4 king-sized bedrooms, liv. rm. w/fireplace, form. din. rm., luxurious eat-in kit., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., w/fireplace, + 2 car garage. Bonus lge. pool & access. Priced in the \$60's.
MARY G. SCAFIDI
336-5138 REALTORS
Opp. IBM

ONLY \$800 DOWN GETS YOU INTO A
HILL SIDE 3 bdrm. alum. sided bungalow, full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 2 sliding glass deck, overlooking vacant woods, approx. \$200 mo.
3 BEDRMS. fam. rm., util. rm., basement, 2 car garage & lge. land. scaped lot. Close to IBM.
FOR APPOINTMENT ONLY
W.B. JONES or
VIOLA BOWERS 331-5388
BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR 331-0621 MLS
OWNER will give 80% Mortgage for 3 bdrm. ranch w/fireplace on large lot in Hurley, exc. cond., principals only \$47,500. Call 339-3456 or 687-7261.

P.G. SIMMONS INC.
1 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-0452
PORT EWEN
Well built frame and brick home offers living room WITH FIRE-PLACE, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath, full basement, h/w floors, h/w heat, garage & extra rear lot included in sale. Owner moving to Florida and has reduced price to \$26,000. For appt. only.
Mary Brown, 338-9081
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935
RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

LIKE THE COUNTRY
Anxious owner has reduced attractive ranch home. Located only 15 min. So Kingston in the town of Woodstock. Offering a spacious carpeted living room, dining room, modern kitchen with range, oven, dishwasher and refrigerator. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, utility room with washer and dryer, attached garage. Only 10% down. \$31,500.

555 OPPORTUNITY
Popular Restaurant/Deli located near town, doing a good dependable business. Terms available. \$25,000.

SAVE YOUR GAS
Live in this charming Saugerties home. Located in a desirable residential neighborhood near schools and shopping. It offers a spacious living room, formal dining room with French doors, modern kitchen with built in range and oven and breakfast area, 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 finished rooms in attic, full basement, hot water heat, 2 car garage. \$37,000.

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Older 3 bdrm. home on 1 acre. Liv. rm., din. rm., eat in kit., play rm., 1 1/2 baths, & garage. Assumable mortgage.

\$28,000
Immaculate 3 bdrm. rm., Hurley ranch. Gorgeous mountain views, from the carpeted liv. rm., with full picture window & newly paneled fam. gm.

\$34,500
Economic 3 bdrm. brick ranch, w/fireplace, breezeway, & fully insulated attached garage. Offers invited.

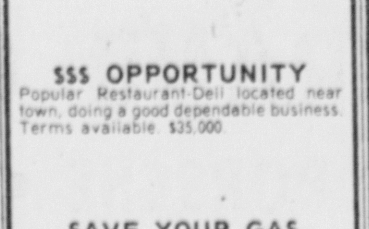
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Still time to work together on your colors etc. FLOWER HILL—4 bdrm. home offers lge. eat-in kit., form. din. rm., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., w/tpl., laundry, 2 car garage, priced in low 60's. ROLLING MEADOWS—4 bdrm. raised ranch eat in kit., form. din. rm., 2 1/2 baths, fam. rm., f/pl., 2 car garage, priced mid \$50's.

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\$20,300 UPTOWN KINGSTON
Very large older 2 story home, 3 plus bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., den, additional usable 2 rooms on 3rd floor if needed. Beautiful wood trim throughout, well worth updating & redecorating.
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MLS 687-7666 Realtor

We Have The Key
lynda grimaldi, broker
281 Fair St. Phone 331-6150
WOODSTOCK—English Tudor on 2 acres, 2 story w/ full basement, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, powder rm., liv. rm., din. rm., English kitchen, dinette, family rm. w/stone fireplace & hand-hewn beams. Carpeting, tile, pegged oak flooring. \$86,000.
R.D. FAY, INC.
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Lots & Acreage 520
ACRES OLIVE—25+ acres, /Min. 3 acre sites. Beautiful priv. woods w/town Rd. frontage. Financing avail. \$3500 per acre.
Westwood Country Realty
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MLS 679-7321 Realtor
Beautiful wooded acreage for sale on County Rd. in Saugerties. A-400 Ft. frontage.
B-Two 280 Ft. frontage. By owner, 246-2139.

COMMERCIAL SITE
Offered at bargain price, 240 ft. of frontage (1/4 acre) on Rte. 32N, in New Paltz. Presently zoned residential with excellent prospects for rezoning to commercial or professional office use. Priced to sell at \$23,000/good terms. Owner 914-241-2170.
FOR SALE—over 39 acres, 1100 ft. Hudson River frontage. (Water grant) over 200 ft. highway frontage. Many possibilities.

JOS. F. SACCOMAN
338-5400 116 Elmendorf St.
Ideal for 46 Lot Subdivision
Located in the City of Kingston in attractive neighborhood, 145 acres offering beautiful views of Hudson Valley. All municipal utilities available. 2 houses on site, priced to sell at \$120,000 with builder's terms. Call owner, 914-241-2170.
KERHONKSON—9 acres, \$1500 per acre. Low cash down, owner will finance. 626-8188.

LAND HO
\$4,000—1 acre quiet country lane, wooded lot, Shokan area.
\$5,600—up to \$14,300—1.44 acres to 3.46 acres—Stone Ridge area. Beautiful, private, buildable parcels. \$7,800—3+ acres, wooded, with gentle incline away from road. 594 ft. road frontage.
\$10,000—2 1/2 acres, flat wooded land on Town Road in Vy. 507 ft. road frontage.

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SHAWANGUNK log n' Tree-all phases tree card Pruning, planting, removal, fertil. Insured. 255-8741.

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Very large older 2 story home, 3 plus bedrooms, living rm., dining rm., den, additional usable 2 rooms on 3rd floor if needed. Beautiful wood trim throughout, well worth updating & redecorating.
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B-Two 280 Ft. frontage. By owner, 246-2139.

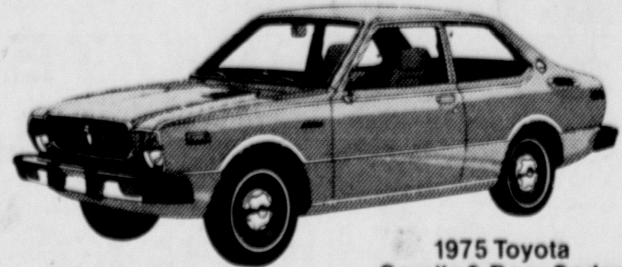
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\$4,000—1 acre quiet country lane, wooded lot, Shokan area.
\$5,600—up to \$14,300—1.44 acres to 3.46 acres—Stone Ridge area. Beautiful, private, buildable parcels. \$7,800—3+ acres

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sed., under 20,000 mi., 24 MPG,

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Garrison's Foreign Cars

SAAB 99, 1971, 4 dr. sed., A-1 cond.

Must be seen, asking \$2000. 338-

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71 TR 6 Roadster—4 speed, wire

wheels, beautiful little car, \$2195.

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Kissinger Fails in Bid to Lift Turkey Ban

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger failed Saturday to persuade key Congressmen of a need to lift the Congressional ban on all military aid to Turkey, scheduled to take effect on Wednesday.

A Senator and three House members told reporters immediately after a two-hour meeting with Kissinger at his office in the state department that the military cutoff would go into effect at midnight Tuesday.

"There is no question that the ban will go into effect," Rep. Benjamin Rosenthal, D-N.Y., said.

Rosenthal said the group told Kissinger that whenever

sufficient progress is made in the Cyprus peace negotiations, however, "we would favorably look at a resumption of military aid to Turkey. We told him if substantial progress could be demonstrated, we will give him 24-hour service."

Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., said Kissinger urged that the cutoff, already extended twice by Congress, be extended a third time.

"He reiterated his belief that a cutoff of aid to Turkey would be inimical to foreign policy," Eagleton said.

Eagleton and Rosenthal were joined by Reps. John Brademas, D-Ind., and Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., both of whom are of Greek ancestry.

The senator said the group reminded Kissinger the law calls for an automatic cutoff of aid to Turkey Feb. 5.

"We said the law is just that," Eagleton said. "Two extensions have already been given. As we viewed it no progress, only slight progress has been made" towards a peaceful solution to the Cyprus crisis and the withdrawal of Turkish forces from the island.

"It's still a bleak picture," he said.

Eagleton said he did not expect Turkey to withdraw from the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) when aid is cut off. "I have no worry about that whatever," he said.

Gromyko Mideast Underscores Kremlin Stand

By UPI
Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko flew to the Middle East Saturday for talks with Syrian and Egyptian leaders only a few days before the expected arrival of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger in search of peace.

In Washington, State Department officials said the United States will grant Syria \$25 million in economic aid in an effort to convince Damas-

cus to follow a moderate course in the Middle East.

At the same time, the Israeli national radio said the United States is holding up weapons deals with Israel in hopes it, too, will take a moderate stance and surrender some more of the Sinai in a troop withdrawal agreement with Egypt.

Gromyko said on arrival in Damascus he was confident his 48-hour visit would help

strengthen Syrian-Soviet relations and contribute to the establishment of a "just peace for all of the countries in the Middle East."

Diplomatic sources said Gromyko was invited to Damascus and Cairo to hear the Syrian and Egyptian stand on negotiations with Kissinger, due in the Middle East around Feb. 10.

Gromyko talked with Syrian Foreign Minister Abdel

Halim Khaddam for two hours and 15 minutes. The Syrian minister later held a banquet in his honor.

A government source said the talks covered the "cordial relations between Syria and the Soviet Union as well as the Middle East situation."

The Soviet foreign minister also was scheduled to meet President Hafez Assad and Palestinian Liberation Organization leader Yasser Arafat.

Gromyko's visit before Kissinger's arrival underscored the Soviets' determination to have a say in any eventual Arab-Israeli peace settlement, the sources said.

The Israeli radio said the U.S. holdups in supplying sophisticated weaponry were expected to last until after Kissinger launches the next round of his "shuttle diplomacy" in the Middle

East. The Tel Aviv report quoted American officials as saying the delays are technical, but cited sources in Washington as seeing "a connection between the promise to supply Israel with modern F14 and F15 planes and a settlement that would involve a withdrawal from the mountain passes of the Sinai."

Israeli leaders say they are willing to pull back between 20 and 30 miles from the present cease-fire lines as part of an interim settlement, but Defense Minister Shimon Peres said the Israelis would not give up the strategic Giddi and Mitla passes or their captured Egyptian oilfields.

First \$1 of Crude Oil Tax Goes Into Effect

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The first \$1 of President Ford's price-raising \$3-per-barrel crude oil import tax went into effect Saturday, but Congress votes next week on legislation to reverse it.

A veto is probable unless Ford and House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Al Ullman D-Ore., can work out a face-saving compromise. The two have met twice so far, but neither has yielded ground.

The committee is attempting to prompt a showdown with Ford by attaching a 90-day delay of the import fee schedule to a bill increasing the national debt ceiling from \$495 billion to \$531 billion.

The administration says it must have the new ceiling by Feb. 18 if it is to continue borrowing money to pay its bills. The House votes on the

ceiling bill Wednesday and the Senate could act before the week is out.

Ways and Means, meanwhile, begins making its major tax decision Monday and is likely to junk Ford's plan in favor of a \$19 billion cut proposed by its chairman, Ullman, which would give more tax relief to low and moderate income persons than would Ford's bill.

Unless Congress overrides a veto or Ford backs down, prices of gasoline and other petroleum products will begin to rise at the end of the month when importers must pay the February fee.

Ford plans to impose another \$1-per-barrel fee on March 1 and an additional \$1 on April 1. The import fee on finished petroleum products will be 60 cents March 1 and \$1.20 April 1.

Estimates of the price effect of Ford's action vary. Administration officials have testified that the entire increase will add only about 4 cents a gallon to the price of oil products. But congressional critics say the first \$1 alone will add at least 3.5 cents per gallon to the price of gasoline.

Ford imposed the import tariff over congressional objections to force Congress into action on his energy programs — which include a \$2-per-barrel tax on all oil — and to begin the process of cutting oil imports.

Some 40 per cent of the country's oil — 6.5 million barrels per day — now is imported, largely from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries cartel. Ford wants to cut those imports by 2 million barrels per day.

Congress has delayed action on Ford's entire energy program while it considers

Ford's \$16.5 billion quick tax cut for individuals and corporations.

Police Manhunt Grows For West Coast Slasher

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — A police manhunt grew in intensity Saturday for the mysterious "slasher" who left a ninth victim, his throat slit through to the spine, in an apartment house.

After killing seven men, mostly derelicts, in the downtown Los Angeles area over a period of weeks, the killer moved his grisly terror to Hollywood and claimed two victims in a matter of hours.

The ninth victim was Clyde C. Hay, 34, an employee of the National Cash Register Co.

He was found Friday in his \$130-a-month bachelor apartment.

Hay was the ninth victim found since the slayings began Dec. 1. Police said he appeared to have been killed Tuesday night or early Wednesday only hours before the slasher cut the throat of George Frias, 45, in another apartment house a half mile away.

All the earlier killings, in the downtown and skid row areas of Los Angeles, occurred

on Wednesdays or on weekends.

Another characteristic of the killer, police said, is that he removes the shoes of his victims.

The killer is believed to be homosexual and impotent, according to a psychological profile.

A composite picture of the killer taken from witnesses describes him as 6-feet tall, 190 pounds, in his 20s, with a prominent nose and stringy collar-length hair of a dirty blond color.

Six men matching the description were arrested Friday, questioned and released.

Police warned that the killer, who they said apparently kills out of sexual frustration, has broken his original pattern of taking the lives of weak, aging and ill skid row derelicts and "can strike anytime, anywhere."

Tighten Ring on Abbey Indians

GRESHAM, Wis. (UPI) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey moved Saturday to blunt the threat of angry whites and bring a halt to the month-old occupation of the Alexian Brothers novitiate by armed Indians.

As whites who want the occupation ended gathered near here preparing to march on the abbey, Lucey held a news conference in Madison to announce that he was ordering armored personnel carriers to tighten the security perimeter around the novitiate.

Lucey said the tightened perimeter would make the occupation of the abbey "as uncomfortable as possible without threatening life."

"It will also prevent the penetration of the perimeter by those who wish to assume the role of meddlers, vigilantes or self-appointed law enforcement officials," the governor said.

Lucey's announcement was met by disgust on the part of the white residents of the area around the novitiate, who had gathered to march, unarmed, on the abbey.

The whites, who fear if the Indians gain control of the

abbey will then try to get other lands, began circulating a petition calling for Lucey's impeachment and the removal of Col. Hugh Simonson as commander of the National Guard troops.

Lucey said he was still committed to protecting life, and the process of law, "but I think it is only fair to say that there is now little likelihood that the vacating of the abbey can be accomplished through negotiations."

The governor said minimal food will be provided for the persons inside the novitiate and utilities and heat would not be cut off.

Simonson said cutting heat and light might speed up an end to the occupation or might bring out frozen bodies.

"I am not prepared to say which," he said.

Lucey said safe passage from the novitiate to the perimeter would be provided by the National Guard for any member of the occupying force wishing to leave.

"Any persons who leave in

this manner will be turned over to the custody of the local sheriff for identification and interview," he said.

The Indians, calling themselves The Menominee Warrior Society, seized the novitiate, which had been virtually vacant since 1968, on New Year's Day. They demanded that the Catholic Alexian Brothers turn the facility over to them for use as a medical center.

The religious order has set a price tag of \$750,000 on the 64-room estate, but the Indians have balked at the amount of time to be given them to raise the money.



Chubby Predicts Early Spring

Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo's groundhog, Chubby, predicts an early spring. Zoo Director Lester Fisher lured Chubby from his winter burrow, although ground hog day officially is today. He did not see his shadow. According to legend . . . if he had seen his shadow and ran back into his hole . . . Chicagoans would have had to resign themselves to six more weeks of winter. (UPI)

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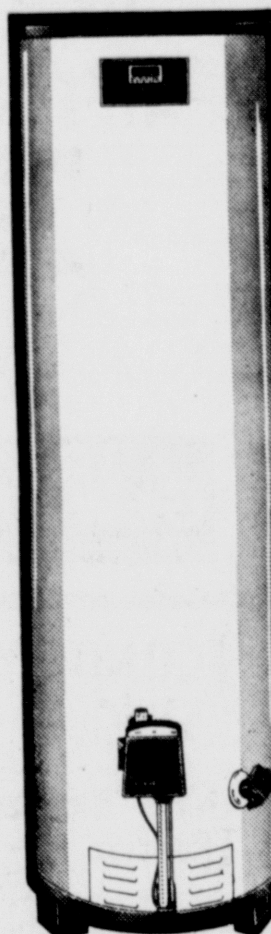
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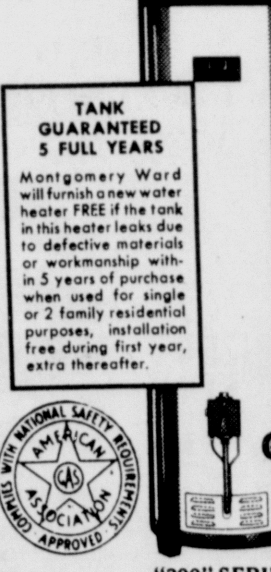
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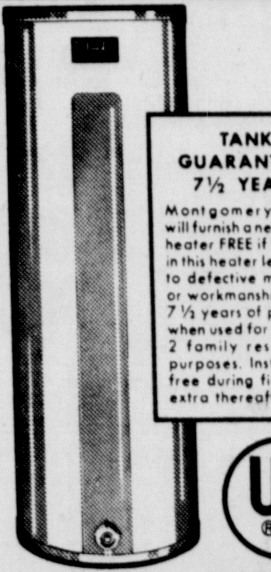
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Releasing All Smiles

Watergate conspirator Charles W. Colson and his wife are all smiles as they arrive at their home in McLean, Va., after Colson was released from federal custody by Judge Gerhard Gesell after serving seven months for obstructing justice in the break-in of Daniel Ellsberg's psychiatrist. (UPI)

Your Sunday Freeman Magazine

Tempo

SUNDAY,
February 2, 1975



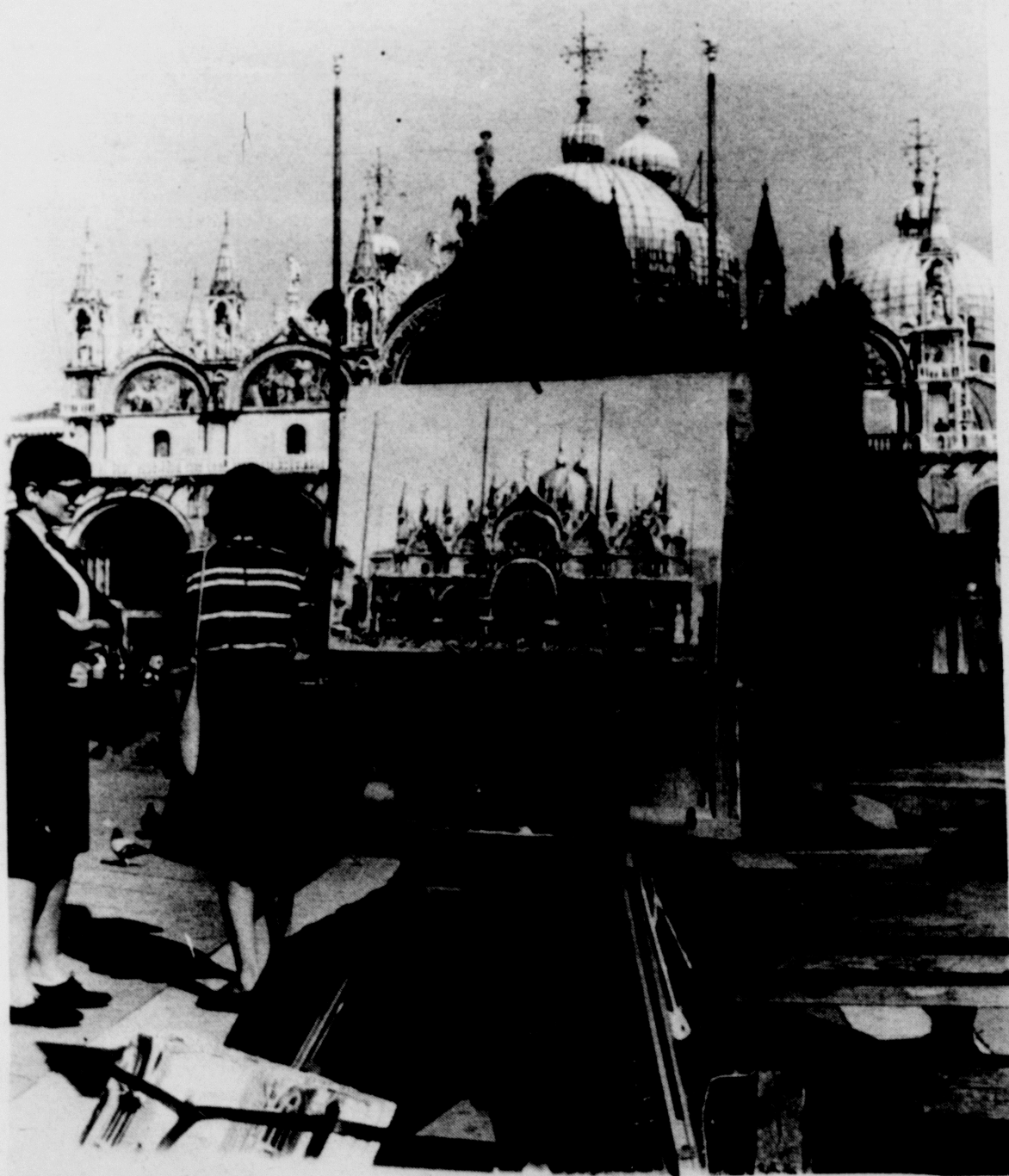
Between May and September, there's almost no way you can miss seeing a groundhog on a walk in the Catskills. Don't go looking for one today, which is Groundhog Day, however. Contrary to what you have always been told, it will still be sound asleep in its burrow. And, thus, CANNOT stand up on its hind legs, gawk back at you, and predict the end or continuation of winter weather.

INSIDE SEE

Photos & Slides, pages 2, 3
Dinner-Theatre, page 4
'Inside Out' Show, page 6

These Photographs and Slides Have Many Uses

Blind beggar who repays the charitable contributions of tourists with music was photographed by Holzman in Tangiers, Morocco. Free-lance photographer Holzman, through his recently opened Photo Agency here in Kingston, offers slides and photos of Morocco and many other exotic spots around the globe for one-time use or for exclusive rights.



Venice, Italy's St. Mark's Square, has been captured in duplicate in this Holzman camera study in the cathedral itself and in a painting of the cathedral on the artist's easel.

In this era of tight money, inflation, unemployment, food stamps, and recession-depression, most of us have shelved those dreams of jetting off to Guatemala, touring India, or cruising down to Haiti.

Still, there's a way to see the world — or your favorite part of it . . . and see it at home or at a club meeting. Through Sol Holzman and his Photo Agency at 54 John Street, Kingston, you can vacation abroad vicariously . . . and cheaply.

Holzman specialized in slides and photographs that are available for one time use or for exclusive rights. And he has a burgeoning inventory of same ranging from local scenes, Guatemala, India, Italy, Surinam and Columbia to Haiti, Mexico, Costa Rica and Spain. Or how about Tangiers, Cartegna, Nicaragua, and winter scenes of picturesque Woodstock?

The pictures and slides also have many other uses, including post cards, advertising and display. Holzman, a talented man with a camera, who has travelled widely, also does free lance and promotional photography, including enlargements in black and white or color of the slides and negatives of fledgling photographers. He'll also make duplicate slides.

There's a cosmopolitan atmosphere at the John Street address of the agency, stemming from the fact that it displays and sells on consignment, photos, paintings, sketches and craft work. Among various interesting displays are hand carved wood figures and walking sticks by an award-winning wood carver from Long Island.

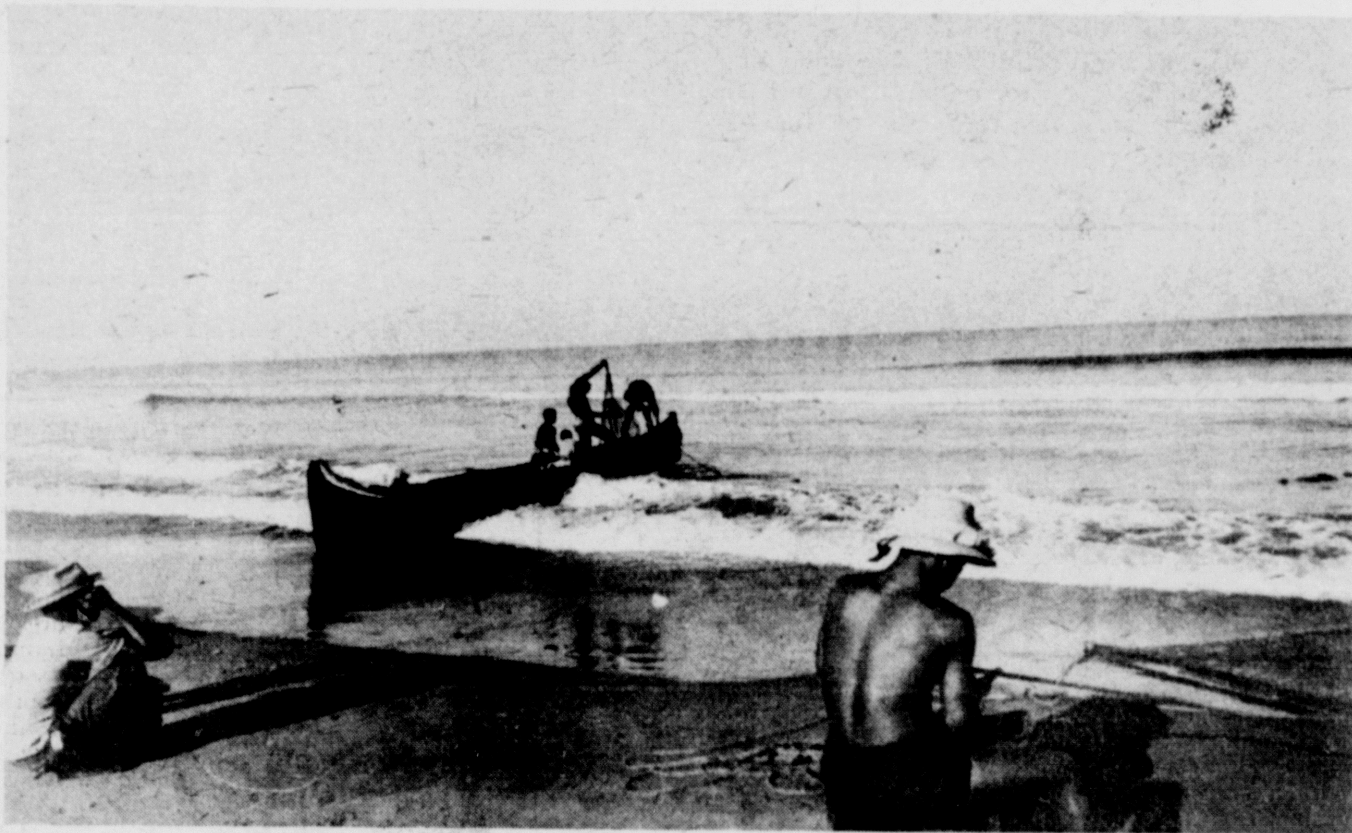
Drop by any day between 9:30 and 4:30 to visit and browse — and you'll probably find yourself signing up for a home cruise to Costa Rica . . . or treating your organization to a festival fling in Mexico at a price you can afford while avoiding bad service and supercilious insults of doormen and head waiters.

(T.G.)



Entrance to an ages-old fortress at Bocachica, in the Central American country of Colombia, was photographed by Holzman on a visit there. His collection also includes Mayan Indian market scenes in Guatemala, and other photos and slides of Central American lifestyles.

Community fishing is a way of life in many Central American countries. This scene was snapped by Holzman in a small fishing village outside Cartagena, Colombia. Net mending occupies fishermen when they are not at sea in their small boats, plying an ancient craft in their centuries-old search for food.



Local scenes have attracted Holzman as well as scenes far distant. He has photographed hundreds of Hudson Valley and Catskill Mountain landscapes and events; has a large collection of Woodstock winter scenes, of which this is one.

Osborne Opens Soon



New to the area is the Hamlet Theatre, located on Route 28A, West Hurley. Now readying its grand opening for next Friday, Feb. 7, Hamlet's actors are in rehearsal for John Osborne's acclaimed drama "Look Back in Anger." Featured in this scene (L-R) are Alan Croce, Lynn Beattie, and John Haag. The Osborne drama will be performed each and every Friday and Saturday evening throughout February following the opening night presentation; will also be presented March 1, 7 and 8. For advance phone reservations, call 339-5493.

Could 'SHE' Be 'YOU'

It's going to be the great replay of Hollywood's "Cinderella" days with unknowns catapulted into instant stardom when WMAQ Radio in Chicago starts its national talent search for the woman who will be hired as a disc jockey on the NBC-owned station's new Country Music format.

A substantial salary, the excitement of being an instant celebrity, the thrill of an unexpected change in fortunes . . . they'll all be handed over to the woman who is chosen.

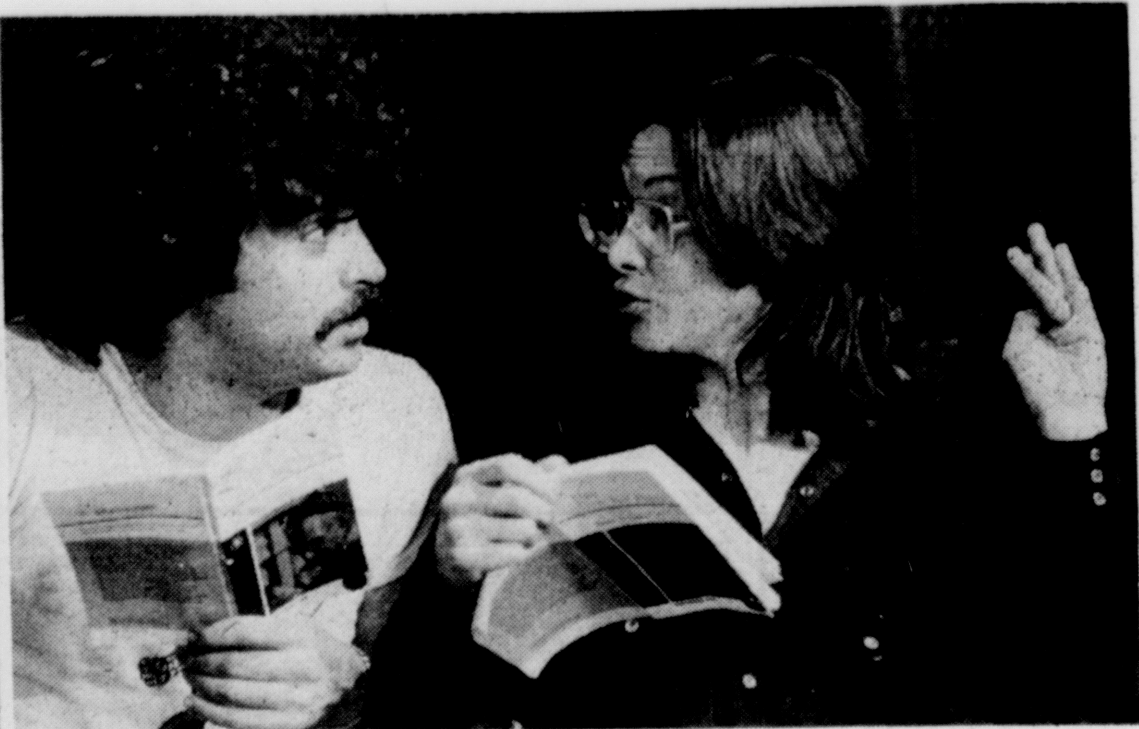
In announcing the kick-off of the talent search, WMAQ Radio General Manager, Charles Warner, said, "We believe our listeners will be highly receptive to a friendly, knowledgeable woman disc jockey. Just as there are many, many great female country music performers, so too should there be great

female country radio personalities; and WMAQ Radio wants to find one, promote her and have her be The Queen of Country Radio."

Is there a "Cinderella" out there, America? Well, it's a wide-open competition. Any female over 18 can enter, whether she is a waitress, homemaker, secretary, professional woman, sales person, whatever. No previous broadcasting or acting experience is necessarily required. If there is a pre-requisite, it is a love of Country Music and the willingness to work full time.

Entrants should send a three-minute audio audition tape, photo, and address/phone number (the auditions can be on any subject) to:

Lee Sherwood
Program Director
WMAQ Radio—
Merchandise Mart Plaza
Chicago, Illinois 60654



Steve Weinberg and Joan Schulich in scene from Woodstock Players' production of Sean O'Casey's "Bedtime Story," dinner-theatre presentation to be staged at Rosa's Cantina in the art colony next weekend.

Dinner-Theatre Previews

On Saturday evening Feb. 8 and Sunday evening Feb. 9, the dinner-theatre concept will emerge at Rosa's Cantina, Rock City Road, Woodstock.

For six dollars per person, one can enjoy a leisurely meal and then be entertained by the Woodstock Players' production of "Bedtime Story", a one-act comedy by Sean O'Casey, directed by Gladys B. Russell.

The play stars Steve Weinberg, who has appeared with LA MAMA and other groups in New York City. Steve is cast as John Jo Mulligan, a young Irish clerk.

Joan Schulich plays Angela Nightingale, a gay lass. Ms. Schulich has appeared with the Workshop of the Players' Art in New York City, and several P.A.W. productions in Woodstock.

Nick Ferrari portrays Halibut, a boarding house roomer. Ferrari played the Lieutenant in the film "The Trial of Bill Jack" and has been in Los Angeles productions of "Halloween" and "The Hostage".

Miss Mossie, the landlady, is played by Rochelle Parker Haas, a familiar figure to Woodstock theatre-goers. Ms. Haas has appeared in P.A.W. productions and television soap operas. Tickets can be obtained at Rosa's and other local stores to be announced.



Nick Ferrari (LEFT), who's being seen on movie screens currently in "The Trial of Billy Jack," has a lead role in the dinner-theatre presentation of "Bedtime Story," as does Rochelle Parker Haas (RIGHT), who will portray Miss Mossie, the landlady.

SUNDAY FREEMAN **TV ALMANAC**

Daily
Listings
for the
Mid-Hudson
Valley

For Week
Ending
February 8



'FRENZY' & BARETTA

One of the men in scene from "Frenzy" (TOP) is a murderer. The Alfred Hitchcock film about an insane strangler of women is the 1972 suspense-thriller to be shown on ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE Feb. 8 at 9 p.m. Robert Blake (BOTTOM) stars in the title role of "Baretta," the new crime drama based on last year's "Toma" and now seen on ABC-TV's Channels 7 and 8 Fridays at 10 p.m.



The first tentative leaves of spring are captured in all their shimmering, delicate beauty in this photo by Bloomington photographer and resident Tom Miner. It is one of many nature studies by Miner in the "INSIDE OUT" Photography Show currently on view daily at Wildwycke Village's Mini Art Gallery on Route 9W in West Park. A Princeton University graduate who saw military service in Southeast Asia and the South Pacific, Miner has exhibited widely in New York and Florida; is currently focusing his camera on our surrounding environment and the way in which light serves to define and illuminate it.

'Inside Out' Photographs Go Inside the Prisons . . . Out Into World of Nature



Steven Schoen of High Falls feels photography is an art and a therapy; has taught classes in the subject to all age groups from 5 year old Head Start children to senior citizens. As Educational Director for the Floating Foundation of Photography, he also teaches in several prisons and correctional facilities; took this shot of an insider looking out at one of them. It's included in a number of his prison photos in the Wildwycke show where Schoen and Miner, fellow Marbletown Artist Association members will be sharing exhibit space through March 9.



Eight years old and in the third grade, Toru Koyama did this self-portrait of himself.

'East-West' Exhibit Had Its Beginnings On Local Playground

"East-West: Children's Art," featuring paintings by children in Japan and local Kingston youngsters, is the title of the coming exhibition being presented by the Department of Visual Arts at Ulster County Community College.

The exhibition will open on Feb. 3 in the College Visual Arts Gallery on the Stone Ridge campus and continue until Feb. 28.

The exhibit to be shown evolved as the result of a friendship that developed between two young boys, one from Yokohama, Japan, and the other from here in Kingston.

Toru Koyama, whose father was in Ulster County on special assignment for IBM, met John Locke IV, whose father is an Assistant Professor at UCCC, at a Kingston playground. Because the language barrier created difficulties in verbal communication, the youngsters became friendly primarily through their drawings. The camaraderie that developed in 1972 has con-

tinued to the present, although young Toru and his family have moved back to Japan.

"East-West: Children's Art" is a reflection of the cultures of Toru and John and their respective classmates. On exhibit will be paintings and drawings by elementary school students of the Higashi Totsuka Shogakko School in Yokohama, Japan, and by students in the Brigham School in Kingston.

The Japanese children's exhibit was collected and shipped here by their teacher, Mrs. Kayoko Hirata. The American children's exhibit was collected by their art teacher, Ms. Elizabeth Deare.

An opening reception will be held on Monday, Feb. 3, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Visual Arts Gallery. The Gallery, located in Vanderlyn Hall at Ulster County Community College, is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. There is no admission charge.



"Face of My Friend" is the title of this work by another Japanese fourth grade student.

TV Notes

Edie Adams and Pete Candoli, her trumpeter husband, will tape a pilot entitled "The Edie Adams Show," a half-hour talk-variety program for syndication next fall.

Oldtimer Sylvia Sidney returns to the greasepaint for a supporting role in "The Secret Night Caller," a two-hour television movie starring Robert Reed and Hope Lange.

Sir Alex Guinness and

Genevieve Bujold will star in a 90-minute television production of George Bernard Shaw's "Caesar and Cleopatra."

The Hudson Brothers singing-comedy group will take time off from their weekly "Razzle Dazzle" television show to produce their own record album.

Hal Holbrook stars for the second time as "Sandburg's Lincoln," on Honest Abe's

birthday, Feb. 12, in "Sad Figure, Laughing" via NBC-TV.

The late Ed Sullivan will be remembered on "The Sullivan Years: A Tribute To Ed" on CBS, tonight, Feb. 2.

KELLY RETURNS
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Gene Kelly, who made a score of top MGM musicals in the studio's heyday, will return to Metro to direct "Woman of the Year," a two-hour CBS-

TV movie starring Renee Taylor.

GREENE REPLACED
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lorne Greene, previously set for the title role in the 90-minute television movie pilot of "Nevada Smith," has been replaced by Cliff Potts..

TV'S 'HUSTLING'
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lee Remick will star in "Hustling," a television film dealing with prostitution in New York City.

The TV Almanac

Complete
Weekly
Listings

DAYTIME LISTINGS

Monday thru Friday

MORNING

- 5:55 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
- 6:00 3 SUNRISE SEMESTER (Mon., Wed., Fri.)
- 6:00 3 TO BE ANNOUNCED (Tues., Thurs.)
- 6:10 2 MORNING NEWS
- 6:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 6:15 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:27 5 FRIENDS
- 6:30 2 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:30 3 FACE THE STATE (Mon.)
- 6:30 3 CONGRESSIONAL REPORT (Tues.)
- 6:30 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO (Wed.)
- 6:30 3 WHAT'S HAPPENING (Thurs.)
- 6:30 3 FACULTY CONVERSATION (Fri.)
- 6:30 4 KNOWLEDGE
- 6:30 5 GABE (Mon.)
- 6:30 5 MAKING IT COUNT (Tues.-Fri.)
- 6:30 7 HUMAN RELATIONS (Mon.)
- 6:30 7 LISTEN AND LEARN (Tues.-Fri.)
- 6:30 8 YALE '75 (Mon.)
- 6:30 8 EIGHTH DAY (Tues.)
- 6:30 8 THIS IS THE LIFE (Wed.)
- 6:30 8 CONNECTICUT SCENE (Thurs.)
- 6:30 8 DIALOGUE (Fri.)
- 6:30 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:30 6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
- 6:30 13 NEWS
- 7:00 2 3 CBS NEWS
- 7:00 4 6 THE TODAY SHOW
- 7:00 5 UNDERDOG
- 7:00 7 13 AM AMERICA
- 7:00 8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 7:00 10 POPEYE
- 7:00 11 MORNING REPORT
- 7:05 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 7:25 4 NEWS
- 7:30 2 3 9 NEWS
- 7:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 7:30 8 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 7:30 11 TIMMIE AND LASSIE
- 7:30 11 FRIENDS OF MAN (Fri.)
- 7:30 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 7:30 17 VILLA ALEGRE
- 7:35 2 CBS NEWS
- 7:40 10 THE GOODSHIP NEWS
- 8:00 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 8:00 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8:00 8 AM AMERICA (Joined In Progress)
- 8:00 9 CONNECTICUT REPORT (Mon.)
- 8:00 9 RIGHT NOW (Tues.)
- 8:00 9 PUBLIC AFFAIRS SPECIAL (Wed.)
- 8:00 9 NEW YORK REPORT (Thurs.)
- 8:00 9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION (Fri.)
- 8:00 11 THE LITTLE RASCALS
- 8:00 17 LILIAS, YOGA AND YOU
- 8:25 4 6 NEWS
- 8:30 5 MR. ED
- 8:30 6 TODAY
- 8:30 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 8:30 11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP (Mon.)
- 8:30 11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER (Tues.)
- 8:30 11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY (Wed.)
- 8:30 11 BOROUGHS REPORT (Thurs.)
- 8:30 11 BLACK PRIDE (Fri.)
- 8:30 17 MAGGIE
- 9:00 2 DINAH!
- 9:00 3 NEW ENGLAND JOURNAL
- 9:00 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 9:00 5 DENNIS THE MENACE
- 9:00 6 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 9:00 7 MORNING MOVIE
- 9:00 8 THE PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 9:00 10 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 9:00 11 CONTEMPORARY CATHOLIC (Mon.)
- 9:00 11 EQUAL TIME (Tues.)
- 9:00 11 THE JEWISH DIMENSION (Wed.)
- 9:00 11 ASK CONGRESS (Thurs.)
- 9:00 11 PULPIT AND PEOPLE (Fri.)
- 9:00 13 THE DAVID ALLAN SHOW
- 9:00 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:30 4 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
- 9:30 5 GREEN ACRES
- 9:30 9 MAKE ROOM FOR DADDY
- 9:30 11 NEW ZOO REVUE
- 10:00 2 3 10 THE JOKER'S WILD
- 10:00 4 6 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
- 10:00 5 PETTICOAT JUNCTION
- 10:00 8 DIALING FOR DOLLARS
- 10:00 9 ROMPER ROOM

- 11 THE MAGIC GARDEN
- 11 JOYA'S FUN SCHOOL (Fri.)
- 13 COFFEE BREAK
- 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 10:30 2 3 10 GAMBIT
- 10:30 4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 10:30 5 THE MOTHERS-IN-LAW
- 10:30 7 A.M. NEW YORK
- 10:30 11 BACHELOR FATHER
- 10:45 13 MR. FOOD (Wed.)
- 11:00 2 3 10 NOW YOU SEE IT
- 11:00 2 3 MAGAZINE (Wed.)
- 11:00 4 6 HIGH ROLLERS
- 11:00 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 11:00 8 PASSWORD ALL STARS
- 11:00 9 STRAIGHT TALK
- 11:00 11 GET SMART
- 11:00 13 MONEY MAZE
- 11:30 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 11:30 4 6 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 11:30 5 MIDDAY LIVE!
- 11:30 7 8 13 THE BRADY BUNCH
- 11:30 11 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO
- 11:55 2 3 10 CBS MID-DAY NEWS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 10 THE YOUNG AND RESTLESS
- 12:00 3 8 NEWS
- 12:00 4 6 JACKPOT
- 12:00 7 13 PASSWORD ALL STARS
- 12:00 9 NEWS AT NOON
- 12:00 11 MIDDAY MOVIE
- 12:26 3 EYE ON WOMEN
- 12:30 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 12:30 4 BLANK CHECK
- 12:30 6 NEWS
- 12:30 7 8 13 SPLIT SECOND
- 12:30 9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE
- 12:55 4 6 NBC NEWS
- 1:00 2 THE PAT COLLINS SHOW
- 1:00 3 MATCH GAME '75
- 1:00 4 CONCENTRATION
- 1:00 5 MOVIE MATINEE
- 1:00 6 GRAHAM KERR
- 1:00 7 8 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 1:00 9 MOVIE 9
- 1:00 10 BEAT THE CLOCK
- 1:00 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 1:05 6 BLANK CHECK
- 1:30 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 1:30 4 6 HOW TO SURVIVE A MARRIAGE
- 1:30 7 8 13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
- 1:30 11 THE GALLOPING GOURMET
- 1:30 13 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 2:00 2 3 10 THE GUIDING LIGHT
- 2:00 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 2:00 7 8 13 THE \$10,000 PYRAMID
- 2:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
- 2:30 2 3 10 THE EDGE OF NIGHT
- 2:30 4 6 THE DOCTORS
- 2:30 7 8 13 THE BIG SHOWDOWN
- 2:30 11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
- 3:00 2 3 10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
- 3:00 4 ANOTHER WORLD
- 3:00 5 CASPER
- 3:00 6 DINAH!
- 3:00 7 8 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL
- 3:00 9 THRILLER THEATER
- 3:00 11 NANNY AND THE PROFESSOR
- 3:00 17 EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMMING
- 3:30 2 10 MATCH GAME '75
- 3:30 5 THE RANGER STATION
- 3:30 9 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND
- 3:30 7 8 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 3:30 11 THE BILL COSBY SHOW
- 4:00 2 10 TATLETALS
- 4:00 3 BEWITCHED
- 4:00 4 SOMERSET
- 4:00 5 HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN
- 4:00 7 THE MONEY MAZE
- 4:00 8 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 4:00 9 BLOCKBUSTER MOVIE
- 4:00 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
- 4:00 13 THE MUNSTERS
- 4:00 13 UP, UP AND AWAY (Fri.)
- 4:00 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 4:30 2 3 6 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW
- 4:30 4 DIAMOND HEAD
- 4:30 5 BUGS BUNNY AND FRIENDS
- 4:30 7 MOVIE
- 4:30 7 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wed.)
- 4:30 8 10 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
- 4:30 11 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 4:30 13 THE LUCY SHOW
- 5:00 4 NEWSCENTER 4

- 5 THE MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 8 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL (Wed.)
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
- 13 BONANZA
- 13 17 MISTER ROGERS
- 5:30 5 THE FLINTSTONES
- 7 ALEXANDER GRAM BELL (Wed.)
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II
- 13 VILLA ALEGRE
- 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

SUNDAY

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February 2, 1975

MORNING

- 6:00 3 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 6:30 3 CAMERA THREE
- 6:30 5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
- 7:00 2 U.S. OF ARCHIE
- 7:00 3 INSIGHT
- 7:00 5 WONDER WINDOW
- 7:00 6 ACROSS THE FENCE
- 7:00 8 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 7:00 11 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 7:00 13 WORD OF LIFE
- 7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 7:15 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 7:25 9 NEWS
- 7:30 2 BAILEY'S COMETS
- 7:30 3 LAND OF THE THREE
- 7:30 4 MODERN FARMER
- 7:30 5 YOGI BEAR AND FRIENDS
- 7:30 6 GOOD NEWS
- 7:30 7 FAITH FOR TODAY
- 7:30 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT-INS
- 7:30 9 THE CHRISTOPHERS
- 7:30 10 VOICE OF VICTORY
- 7:30 11 VILLA ALEGRE
- 7:30 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL
- 7:45 6 PETS ON PARADE
- 8:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY
- 8:00 3 WE BELIEVE
- 8:00 4 LIBRARY LIONS
- 8:00 5 WONDERAMA
- 8:00 6 I BELIEVE IN MIRACLES
- 8:00 7 INSIGHT
- 8:00 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
- 8:00 9 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 8:00 10 OLD TIME GOSPEL HOUR
- 8:00 11 ORAL ROBERTS PRESENTS
- 8:00 13 REX HUMBARD
- 8:30 13 17 SESAME STREET
- 8:30 3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
- 8:30 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
- 8:30 6 DAYS OF DISCOVERY
- 8:30 7 THE ANSWER
- 8:30 8 INSIGHT
- 8:30 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 8:30 11 IT IS WRITTEN
- 8:50 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
- 9:00 2 CHANNEL 2 THE PEOPLE
- 9:00 3 QUE HAY DE NUEVO
- 9:00 6 ORAL ROBERTS
- 9:00 7 CHRISTOPHER CLOSEUP
- 9:00 8 THE STORY OF ITALY
- 9:00 9 ORAL ROBERTS
- 9:00 10 TOWN AND COUNTRY
- 9:00 11 POPEYE
- 9:00 13 HOUR OF POWER
- 9:00 13 MISTER ROGERS
- 9:00 17 SESAME STREET
- 9:10 4 THE JEWISH SCENE
- 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
- 9:30 2 THE WAY TO GO
- 9:30 3 EVERYWOMAN
- 9:30 4 HERE AND NOW
- 9:30 6 HEAR THE WORD
- 9:30 7 ACCENT '75
- 9:30 8 THE STORY OF ITALY
- 9:30 9 RIGHT NOW
- 9:30 10 TABLE OF THE LORD
- 9:30 11 THE ADDAMS FAMILY
- 9:30 13 CARRACOLENDAS
- 10:00 2 3 LAMP UNTO MY FEET
- 10:00 4 SUNDAY
- 10:00 6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
- 10:00 7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 10:00 8 BIG BLUE MARBLE
- 10:00 9 THE SUNDAY MASS
- 10:00 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 10:00 13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO

- 10:30 17 SESAME STREET
2 3 LOOK UP AND LIVE
6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
7 8 KORG: 70,000 B.C.
9 POINT OF VIEW
10 FACE TO FACE
11 FATHER KNOWS BEST
11:00 2 CAMERA THREE
3 FACULTY CONVERSATION
5 THE FLINTSTONES
6 WRESTLING
7 8 GOOBER & THE GHOST CHASERS
9 REX HUMBARD
10 BLACK PAPER
11 F TROOP
12 PERSPECTIVES
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 SESAME STREET
11:30 2 FACE THE NATION
3 CHALLENGE
4 RESEARCH PROJECT
7 8 MAKE A WISH
10 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
11 SUNDAY AT THE MOVIES
"Comin' Round the Mountain" (1951) starring Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. A hillbilly singer takes an escape artist to Kentucky to help him find a hidden treasure.
13 SPRING STREET U.S.A.
13 WALSH'S ANIMALS

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 NEWSMAKERS
3 FACE THE STATE
4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
5 EASTSIDE COMEDY
"Jail Busters" (1955) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Helping a reporter friend to get an expose on prison corruption, some of the boys purposely get arrested.
6 TV TOURNAMENT TIME
7 WATER WORLD
James Franciscus cruises through the Lake Powell area.
8 CONNECTICUT SCENE
9 HOUR OF POWER
10 SKIING FILM
13 MAN IN A SUITCASE
13 BLACK JOURNAL
Guests: Ronnie Dyson, Willie Smith and The Reflections. (R)
17 THE JAPANESE FILM
"The Double Suicide." (1969) The conflict between social responsibility and illicit love is examined in Double Suicide.
12:15 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
"Changes in the Food Stamp Program"
12:25 2 CHANNEL 2 NEWS
12:30 2 PUBLIC HEARING
3 FACE THE NATION
4 MEET THE PRESS
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS CONFERENCE
8 DIALOGUE
10 VIRGIL WARD
1:00 2 3 10 CHALLENGE CUP MATCH
Rod Laver and Jimmy Connors, in their first competitive meeting, face each other in the \$100,000 tennis match.
4 POSITIVELY BLACK
5 FIVE STAR MOVIE
"Streets of Laredo" (1949) starring William Holden, Macdonald Carey. Two lawbreakers join the Texas Rangers to hide out.
6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES I
"Mozambique" (1965) starring Steve Cochran, Hildegard Neff. An unemployed pilot in Lisbon is blackmailed into accepting a job in Mozambique where he is used by a woman to help her gain possession of a briefcase full of money.
7 DIRECTIONS
8 EIGHTH DAY
9 MOVIE 9
"Proud Rebel" (1963) starring Olivia de Havilland, Alan Ladd. After the Civil War, a wanderer, searching the West for a cure for his mute son, finds he must again take up violence when threatened by a scheming ranch-owner.
11 MOVIE AT ONE
"A Song Is Born" (1948) starring Danny Kaye, Virginia Mayo. A group of professors, compiling a history of music, become involved with a nightclub singer who is wanted for questioning in connection with a murder committed by her gangster fiancé.
13 CHANGING TIMES
13 FIRING LINE
"Oil: The Issue of American Intervention." Guest: Robert Tucker, Professor of International Relations at Johns Hopkins University. (R)
1:15 13 EYEWITNESS REPORT
1:30 7 8 13 ISSUES AND ANSWERS
Guest: Prime Minister Harold Wilson of Great Britain.
2:00 4 MOVIE FOUR
"Invasion Earth 2150 A.D." (1967) starring Peter Cushing, Ray Brooks. A small band of resistance fighters fight to free Earth from an invasion by super-intelligent robots from outer space.
7 13 THE SUPERSTARS
"Women's Finals"
8 SUNDAY CINEMA
"Appointment With Danger" (1951) starring Alan Ladd, Phyllis Calvert. The U.S. Mail's ace fighting agent smashes the biggest mail robbery plot in history after meeting two women—one good, one bad.
13 BILL MOYERS' INT'L REPORT
17 BOOK BEAT
"The Civil War, a Narrative: Red River to Apomattox" by Shelby Foote.
2:30 17 WOMAN
"Picking Up the Pieces: One Widow Speaks"
3:00 2 10 NBA GAME
Boston Celtics vs. Milwaukee Bucks.
4 6 NBC RELIGIOUS SPECIAL
"A Conversation With Leo Rosten." Author and social scientist Rosten is interviewed by Martin Bookspan, critic and commentator.
5 METROMEDIA MOVIE
"Son of Fury" (1942) starring Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. The story of Benjamin Blake, from his boyhood when his uncle cheated him out of his inheritance to the hardships of manhood and vindication.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Panic in the City" (1968) starring Howard Duff, Linda Crystal. A federal agent uncovers a conspiracy plot to start World War III by detonating an atomic bomb which has been constructed and activated within the Los Angeles city limits.

- 11 SUNDAY AFTERNOON MOVIE
"It Happened in Broad Daylight" (1960) starring Heinz Ruehmann, Michel Simon. A police inspector forfeits advancement in order to track down the killer of a little girl.
13 17 WORLD PRESS
13 SPORTS MAGAZINE
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
3:15
3:30
4:00 4 NHL GAME
Detroit vs. N.Y. Rangers.
6 SUNDAY AFTERNOON AT THE MOVIES
"Murder, Inc." (1960) starring Stuart Whitman, Mai Britt. A story about the chilling details of the most explosive crime era in history when the syndicate dished out murder on contract.
13 BEHIND THE LINES
17 BILL MOYERS' INT'L REPORT
4:30 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
5:00 5 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
"Cocaine"
7 8 13 THE HAWAIIAN OPEN
Coverage of the final round of play in this golf tournament from Honolulu, Hawaii.
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
"A Kiss Before Dying" (1956) starring Robert Wagner, Jeffrey Hunter. A young college student ruthlessly murders his pregnant girlfriend and then tries to marry her wealthy sister.
11 SUNDAY MOVIE SPECIAL
"Silver River" (1948) starring Errol Flynn, Ann Sheridan. A story of a gambler's rise to wealth and his fall.
13 WALL STREET WEEK
"Mutual Funds: What Now?" Guest: Donald R. Pitti, President of Wiesenberger Services, Inc. (R)
17 A FAMILY AT WAR
5:30 2 WHAT'S MY LINE?
3 FRIENDS OF MAN
10 FAMILY CLASSICS
13 THE ASCENT OF MAN
"The Hidden Structure." Dr. Jacob Bronowski traces the beginnings of modern chemistry back to the ancient techniques of Oriental metallurgy and the experiments of European alchemists to attempt to make gold. (R)

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 10 60 MINUTES
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
"The Gay Sisters" (1942) starring Barbara Stanwyck, George Brent. The eldest sister of three, heiresses to an estate in litigation, marries secretly to obtain needed money and years later the man returns to claim their son.
6:30 4 6 NBC NEWS
13 FEELING GOOD
Charley Rich sings a song which tries to explain death to a child while the rock group Labelle and singer Martin Mull join the regulars for the topics of cancer and doctor/patient communication. (R)
7:00 2 3 8 NEWS
4 6 WILD KINGDOM
7 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
9 THE WORLD AT WAR
"Genocide" (1933-1945)
10 \$25,000 PYRAMID
11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk is captured by a strange force and landed on an unknown planet.
13 JEOPARDY
17 THE ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE
"An Alpine Tradition"
7:29 13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
7:30 2 3 10 TRIBUTE TO ED SULLIVAN
"The Sullivan Years." A special celebrating the man and the variety program on the CBS Television Network which for 23 years entertained the American public while accurately reflecting society's current tastes and trends. Dick Cavett will host.
4 6 THE WORLD OF DISNEY
"Johnny Tremain." (Part I) A young Boston Silversmith is caught up in the whirlwind of rebellion and finds himself present at America's most famous tea party.
7 8 THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN
"Taneha." A young woman guide is caught in a deadly struggle between Steve Austin and a hunting posse when Steve tries to save the last of a cougar species that the posse is out to destroy.
13 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
13 NOVA
"Take the World From Another Point of View." The diverse fields of two brilliant scientists are scrutinized.
8:00 5 THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
9 ORAL ROBERTS
11 NEWS
8:27 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
Narrator: Gore Vidal.
8:30 2 3 10 KOJAK
"Elegy in an Asphalt Graveyard." The murder of a beautiful Manhattan playgirl affects the lives of many people, including Theo Kojak.
4 6 NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE
Amy Prentiss: "Profile in Evil." Chief Prentiss, handling her first police slaying, gets pressure to find the killer from the man's fellow officers and his widow.
7 8 13 ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Crazy Joe" (1974) starring Peter Boyle, Paula Prentiss. A searing expose of organized crime in America as real as recent headlines.
9 KNICKS BASKETBALL
New York Knicks vs. New Orleans.
11 OPEN MIND
13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE
Country Matters: "The Higgle." A higgler, peddler of farm produce, is impoverished almost to the point of desperation but he finds he can radically change his situation by marrying the daughter of a wealthy farm owner.
9:00 5 SPECIAL
"Alaska!" An exploration of America's last frontier.
11 SUBURBAN CLOSEUP
9:30 2 3 10 MANNIX
"Edge of the Web." A frustrated wife fingers three suspects after her jealous husband is killed.
9 NETS BASKETBALL
11 THE PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER
13 THE 51st STATE
17 SAGA OF WESTERN MAN
4 NBC NEWS SPECIAL
"The Nuclear Threat to You." This program examines the dire consequences of the uncontrolled spread of nuclear energy throughout the world.
5 NEWS
11 SOUL FREE

- 10:30 2 THE PROTECTORS
Harry and the Contessa are framed for the theft of some rare jewels.
3 THE PROTECTORS
5 SPORTS EXTRA
6 CAMERA SIX
7 NEWS WITH GIL NOBLE
8 POLICE SURGEON
10 30 MINUTES
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
13 KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER
13 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
17 FIRING LINE
"How to Speak the Lord's Language"
11:00 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 10 NEWS
5 GABE
9 SUNDAY NIGHT SHOWCASE
"Viva Las Vegas" (1964) starring Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret. A sports car driver, down on his luck, heads for Las Vegas and the Grand Prix and falls in love with a young swimming instructor.
11 THEN CAME BRONSON
13 SOUNDSTAGE
11:15 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"Return of the Seven" (1966) starring Yul Brynner, Robert Fuller. A former member of the 'Magnificent Seven', now a farmer in a small Mexican village, is kidnapped by a band of outlaws.
10 FACE THE NATION
11:30 3 CINEMA CLUB 3
"Born to Be Bad" (1934) starring Loretta Young, Cary Grant. A dramatic story of a callous, but attractive, unwed mother whose son is adopted by a wealthy, married couple.
4 MY PARTNER, THE GHOST
"It's Supposed to Be Thicker Than Water"
5 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW
6 MISSION: IMPOSSIBLE
8 THE SUPERSTARS
(See 2:00 p.m. for description)
13 STAR TREK
"For the World Is Hollow and I Have Touched the Sky"
11:45 2 THE NAME OF THE GAME
"The Emissary"
10 PERRY MASON
"The Case of the Dodging Domino"
12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 GERALD FORD'S AMERICA
"The Hill"
12:30 4 FILM FESTIVAL
"The Wheeler Dealers" (1963) starring James Garner, Lee Remick.
11 ENCOUNTER
13 FOR YOUR INFORMATION
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
12:45 8 ABC NEWS
13 ABC WEEKEND NEWS
1:00 8 SPEAKING FOR THE CONSUMER
9 SKI SHOW
1:05 3 NEWS
1:10 7 SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE II
"Longstreet" (1970) starring James Franciscus, Bradford Dillman.
1:20 2 THE LATE SHOW
"A Study in Terror" (1966) starring John Neville, Donald Houston.
1:30 9 NEWS
3:00 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:10 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
"Vacation From Marriage" (1945) starring Deborah Kerr, Robert Donat.

MONDAY

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February 3, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "The Bramble Bush"
12:00 11 "Passport To Treason"
1:00 5 "Above Us the Waves"
9 "Her Twelve Men"
4:00 9 "Run A Crooked Mile"
4:30 7 "By Love Possessed" (Part I)

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
"Pleasure O'Riley"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Tommy Karpeles Story"
11 STAR TREK
Dispatched to the planet Capella to negotiate a treaty, Captain Kirk is imprisoned.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
"Lucy Gets Ricky on Radio"
8 13 ABC NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 THE ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE
"An Alpine Tradition"
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Barney's Physical"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
"The Target"
11 THE MOD SQUAD
The Squad helps a zealous detective sergeant get the goods on a known dope pusher.
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
13 BOOK BEAT
"The Civil War, a Narrative: Red River to Apomattox" by Shelby Foote.
17 ASSIGNMENT AMERICA
7:30 2 CHANNEL 2 EYE ON
"Rape." Guests: Lt. John Doyle and Lt. Mary Keefe and Sally McGee, head of the Women's Rape Coalition.
3 THE NEW PRICE IS RIGHT
4 THE HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Bad Day in Berlin"
6 7 WORLD OF SURVIVAL
8 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
10 CONCENTRATION
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 ROUNDTABLE

- 7:59 17 EVENING EDITION**
8:00 13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
2 10 GUNSMOKE
 "The Answer Land." Matt Dillon takes young Bessie Sutherland, now an orphan after her parents have been killed on the prairie, to live with her Aunt Rachel, only to discover that she is not wanted.
3 WORLD AT WAR
 "...And Not Cry Out" (May 1940-Dec. 1944)
4 6 THE SMOTHERS BROTHERS SHOW
 Guests: Ray Charles and Dom DeLuise.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 THE ROOKIES
 "Angel." A teenaged girl from Jill's hometown arrives in search of an acting career and gets involved with a self-styled agent who tries to lure her into so-called "adult" movies.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "The Man Who Turned to Stone" (1957) starring Victor Jory, Charlotte Austin. A group of 18th century scientists discover how to prolong their lives by absorbing bio-electrical energy of girls.
11 MOVIE
 "Marty" (1955) starring Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair. A drama about two lonely people who have almost resigned themselves to never being truly loved.
13 17 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
 "An Eames Celebration: Several Worlds of Charles and Ray Eames." Masters in many fields, Charles and Ray Eames are profiled in a special which pays tribute to their works and achievements.
8:30 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
8:57 2 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
 Narrator: Richard Dawson.
9:00 2 3 10 MAUDE
4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "Doctor's Wives" (1971) starring Dyan Cannon, Richard Crenna. A doctor is booked for the slaying of his wife and arranges his escape by making a deal to do the surgery that only he can perform. (R)
7 8 13 THE ABC MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "The Only Game in Town" (1970) starring Elizabeth Taylor, Warren Beatty. A Las Vegas chorus girl and a compulsive gambler are afraid to face their own love and loneliness.
9:30 2 3 10 RHODA
 Rhoda and Brenda have to take their mother on her very first trip to the doctor, a visit that mama Ida faces with a combination of fear and embarrassment.
9 NETS BASKETBALL
 New York Nets vs. Utah Stars.
13 17 THE ROMANTIC REBELLION
 "Blake." William Blake, the visionary English poet and artist, lived on the edge of poverty, almost unknown until modern times.
10:00 2 3 10 MEDICAL CENTER
 "Crown of Thorns." Dr. Gannon falls in love with a beautiful patient, unaware that she is a European crown princess who is the target of the political enemies who murdered her father.
5 11 NEWS
9 NEW YORK REPORT
13 THE JAPANESE FILM
 "Double Suicide." A story of a love affair between a married man and an enslaved courtesan.
17 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
10:30 9 NEW JERSEY REPORT
17 THE 51st STATE
11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
11 BONANZA
 The suitor of a saloon girl turns coward when challenged by the girl's former boyfriend.
11:30 2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
 "Penelope" (1966) starring Natalie Wood, Peter Falk. A beautiful young wife resorts to larceny in a plan to win back her husband's love. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
 "Operation Cross Eagles" (1969) starring Richard Conte, Rory Calhoun. A commando group in Yugoslavia during World War II is aided by loyal partisans in their mission to capture a German Commandant.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest Hostess: Barbara Walters. Guests: Helen Reddy, Gene Kelly.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
 "Victim" (1962) starring Dirk Bogarde, Sylvia Sims. A successful married barrister, a former homosexual, is plunged into a scandal after the suicide of his former young "friend."
7 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
 "Violence in Blue"
9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS
13 THE SAINT
12:00 9 SHOWCASE THEATRE
 "City Beneath the Sea" (1953) starring Robert Ryan, Anthony Quinn.
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
12:50 11 INSIGHT
1:00 4 TOMORROW
 Guest: Art Buchwald, syndicated columnist and satirist.
7 MONDAY NIGHT MOVIE
 "The Invincible Six" (1970) starring Stuart Whitman, Elke Sommers.
8 ROCK CONCERT
 Guests: Roy Woods, Wizard and Red Bone.
1:10 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
 "Gilda" (1946) starring Glenn Ford, Rita Hayward.
1:42 5 REEL CAMP
1:50 9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
2:00 4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "Guns of Batasi" (1964) starring Richard Attenborough, Mia Farrow.
2:50 7 9 NEWS
3:40 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
 "The Briand of Kandahar" (1966) starring Ronald Lewis, Oliver Reed.

TUESDAY

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February 4, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00 7 "Taming of the Shrew" (Part I)
 12:00 11 "Blackwell's Island"
 1:00 5 "Three Secrets"
 2:00 9 "The Black Hand"
 4:00 9 "The Phoenix City Story"

4:30 7 "By Love Possessed" (Part II)

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
 "Driving Is the Only Way to Fly"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
 "The Masterpiece"
11 STAR TREK
 Captain Kirk comes under the domination of the ancient Greek god of light and purity.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Lucy's Schedule"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 TV GARDEN CLUB
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 "Goodbye Sheriff Taylor"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
 "Walls Are Waiting"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
 The son of an ex-champ, trying the ring after eleven years, is deeply in debt to gamblers who want inside information about his father's upcoming match.
13 THE ROMAGNOIS' TABLE
 "An Alpine Tradition." A variety of Italian dishes are prepared, including pork spare ribs with sausages, fennel salad, almond-flavored cookies and corn meal mush.
17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
 "All Charged Up." Host Larry Lewman tries to help viewers to stop charge-manias and get out of debt.
7:30 2 THE NEW TREASURE HUNT
3 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
4 JEOPARDY
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
 "Will the Blue Baron Strike?"
6 7 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 CONCENTRATION
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 ROUNDTABLE
 "Men Who Publish Women's Magazines"
17 EVENING EDITION
13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
8:00 2 3 10 GOOD TIMES
 While J.J. is floating on cloud 9 over being asked by the lovely, wealthy Clarissa Robinson to escort her to a posh dance, her snooty parents are looking down their noses at him and his family.
4 6 ADAM 12
 "Pressure Point." A nervous recruit hides the fact that he stutters until his impediment endangers the lives of fellow officers.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 ABC MOVIE SPECIAL
 "Death Be Not Proud" starring Arthur Hill, Jane Alexander. A true story of a boy whose fierce devotion to living left his parents a legacy of love and a deeper understanding of life.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
 "In the Good Old Summertime" (1949) starring Judy Garland, Van Johnson. Two lonely people working in a music store together are unaware that they are pen pals corresponding with one another.
11 MOVIE
 "Back Street" (1961) starring Susan Hayward, John Gavin. A story of a woman whose love for a man doesn't die when he marries another.
13 17 AMERICA
 "The Promise Fulfilled and the Promise Broken." (Part II) Alistair Cooke analyzes the causes of the stock market crash of 1929.
8:28 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES
 Narrator: Robert Conrad.
8:30 2 3 10 M.A.S.H.
 Hawkeye has an altercation with Frank Burns which causes Frank to place him under "house arrest," confining him to quarters until a court-martial can be convened.
4 6 HALLMARK HALL OF FAME
 "All Creatures Great and Small" starring Simon Ward, Anthony Hopkins. A story about a young Scottish veterinarian who begins his practice in the rugged farm country of Yorkshire, England.
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
13 17 THE ASCENT OF MAN
 "The Music of the Spheres." Mathematics has been described as the language man invented to describe the harmony in nature.
9:00 2 3 10 HAWAII FIVE-O
 "Ring of Life." The one-million-dollar reward offered for the return of five rare figurines missing from the Vale of Kashmir touches off a global trail of murder and robbery that leads directly to McGarrett's jurisdiction.
9:30 13 17 ASSIGNMENT AMERICA
 "Maggie Kuhn: Wrinkled Radical"
10:00 2 3 10 BARNABY JONES
 "Counterfall." Barnaby takes on a client who is a fugitive from justice, charged with the assassination of a Superior Court judge during a press conference.
4 6 POLICE STORY
 "To Steal a Million." Two detectives trail a brazen but inept jewel thief known as The Cowboy, hoping he will lead them to a man-and-wife team suspected of planning a million-dollar jewel robbery.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 MARCUS WELBY, M.D.
 "Four-Plus Hot." The reunion of two former high school football players is marred by the shadow of death.
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG
13 BLACK JOURNAL . . . THIS EVENING
 "Can You Dig It?" A quiz show in which contestants test their knowledge of black history and culture as they compete for prizes and prestige.
17 TV AUCTION
9 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 THE LUCY SHOW
 "Lucy and Robert Goulet"
11 BONANZA
 Hoss comes to the aid of an expectant mother when she is abandoned by her mountaineer husband.

- 11:30 13 SOUNDSTAGE**
2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE
 "The Lawyer" (1974) starring Barry Newman, Harry Gould. A competent young lawyer tackles a brutal small-town murder.
3 TUESDAY STARLIGHT MOVIE
 "Coogan's Bluff" (1968) starring Clint Eastwood, Susan Clark. An Arizona deputy sheriff applies his rough-and-ready tactics of the frontier when he arrives in New York to find and extradite an escaped murderer.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
 Guest: Roger Miller.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
 "The Bachelor Party" (1957) starring Don Murray, E. G. Marshall. A story depicting the anguish of single life among middle-aged men, focusing on their reaction to one of the group's approaching marriage.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY
 "The Centerfold Murders" starring Carol Lawrence.
9 SHOWCASE THEATRE
 "Day of the Wolves" (1972) starring Richard Egan, Martha Hyer. Seven bearded men, strangers and known to each other only by number, plan the perfect crime.
13 THE SAINT
11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
12:00 11 NIGHT FINAL
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
1:00 4 TOMORROW
 Snyder visits a New York burlesque theatre and discusses with strippers whether these are good or bad times for burlesque.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
 "Mystery of 'Thug Island'" (1966) starring Guy Madison, Peter Van Eyck.
1:15 3 NEWS AND WEATHER
1:26 5 REEL CAMP
1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW
 "Tarzan's Greatest Adventure" (1959) starring Gordon Scott, Anthony Quayle.
9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
 "The Constant Husband" (1954) starring Rex Harrison, Kay Kendall.
2:30 9 NEWS
2:55 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
3:18 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW
 "You Came Along" (1945) starring Robert Cummings, Elizabeth Scott.

WEDNESDAY

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February 5, 1975

DAYTIME SPECIALS

- 4:30 7 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
 "Skating Rink." A story of a boy who rises above the taunts of his family and schoolmates because of his handicap of stuttering, by developing the ability of a gifted skater.
 5:00 8 ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL
 (See description above)
 5:30 7 ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL
DAYTIME MOVIES
 9:00 7 "Taming of the Shrew" (Part II)
 12:00 11 "Under the Red Robe"
 1:00 5 "Johnny Come Lately"
 9 "The Great Sinner"
 4:00 9 "In Enemy Country"

EVENING

- 6:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS
5 BEWITCHED
 "No Witch Like an Old Witch"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
 "Auggie 'The Banker' Ciamino"
11 STAR TREK
 Mr. Spock blows his cool when an overwhelming mating urge takes possession of the science officer from Vulcan.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
6:30 5 I LOVE LUCY
 "Getting Bald"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 GUPPIES TO GROUPERS
 "The Fish." Paul Speice familiarizes his viewers with the physical characteristics of tropical fish.
7:00 2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
 "Otis Sues the County"
7 ABC NEWS WITH SMITH, REASONER
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
 "Contract: Kill Ironside"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
 The Squad tries to find the father of a young farm boy and learns he's involved in a loan-shark racket.
13 WALSH'S ANIMALS
 "A Hole in the Ark." The fight for life is demonstrated by John Walsh's dramatic effort to save an ocelot from certain death in the South American jungle.
17 TO BE ANNOUNCED
7:30 2 LAST OF THE WILD
 "Kangaroo"

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- 3 NAME THAT TUNE**
4 13 NAME THAT TUNE
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
6 LAST OF THE WILD
7 RAINBOW SUNDAY
8 \$25,000 PYRAMID
10 CONCENTRATION
13 ROUNDTABLE
17 EVENING EDITION
18 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
- 7:59** **2 3 10 TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN**
Guests: Art Carney and Anne Meara.
- 8:00** **4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE**
"The Circus Man." A traveling one-man circus charms Laura and others into a dangerous faith in miracle medicines.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 13 THAT'S MY MAMA
"The Witness." Earl sees Croaker Connelly hold up Weiss's Delicatessen but is afraid to testify for fear of reprisals.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Angels With Dirty Faces" (1938) starring James Cagney, Humphrey Bogart. A young priest and a killer, both childhood pals in a tenement district, face one another in a police shoot out.
11 MOVIE
"Key Largo" (1948) starring Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. A gang of hoods take over a hotel in the Florida Keys during a violent hurricane.
13 17 ARABS AND ISRAELIS
"Two Families." A pair of families on opposite sides of the Sinai desert share the common bond of having lost a son in the October 1973 war.
- 8:30** **5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
7 8 13 ABC WEDNESDAY MOVIE
"All Together Now" starring Dori Brenner, Larry Bishop. After their parents' deaths a teenager is determined to keep his younger brothers and sisters together as a family.
13 17 BEHIND THE LINES
"Pick a Winner." A study of the role played by the press in the process of nominating national candidates.
- 8:57** **2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
Narrator: Lee Grant.
- 9:00** **2 3 10 CANNON**
"Missing at FL307." An ex-convict, bound for a reunion with his daughter after 10 years in prison, steps on an airliner in Atlanta but is missing when the plane lands in Los Angeles.
4 6 LUCAS TANNER
13 17 THEATER IN AMERICA
"The Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd." The conflict between a crude miner and his more genteel wife.
- 10:00** **2 3 10 THE MANHUNTER**
"The Wrong Man." Dave Barrett goes after a doublecrossing gangster who is being pursued simultaneously by the hoods he has victimized.
4 6 PETROCELLI
"The Kidnapping." Donna McCaslin kidnaps her own son from her father-in-law Senator McCaslin, but complications arise when the senator's secretary is found slain.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 GET CHRISTIE LOVE!
9 CELEBRITY TENNIS
9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE
- 10:30** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
9 NETS BASKETBALL
New York Nets vs. San Diego Conquistadors.
11 BONANZA
Outlaws try to find gold hidden by an old prospector.
13 ASSIGNMENT AMERICA
"Maggie Kuhn: Wrinkled Radical" (R)
17 MONTY PYTHON'S FLYING CIRCUS
- 11:00** **2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"The Last Challenge" (1967) starring Angie Dickinson, Glenn Ford. A Marshall in the Old West, in love with a dance-hall girl, is forced to meet a challenge which leaves its imprint on his small town. (R)
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Halls of Montezuma" (1951) starring Richard Widmark, Jack Palance. A dramatic tale of the U.S. Marines on a World War II reconnaissance patrol on a Japanese-occupied Pacific island.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Florence Henderson.
5 THE 11:30 MOVIE
"Kiss Me Deadly" (1955) starring Ralph Meeker, Paul Stewart. A private detective picks up a beautiful girl on the road and becomes involved in murder.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"In Search of Howard Hughes." An unauthorized biography of the elusive and fabled multi-millionaire whose movements and activities are shrouded in mystery will be related by a company of people who had once been his close friends and business associates.
13 WASHINGTON STRAIGHT TALK
15 THE SAINT
- 12:00** **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
- 12:30** **11 NIGHT FINAL**
13 NEWS
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 1:00** **4 TOMORROW**
Guests: Sybil Leek, Bernadine Villanueva.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"The Thing From Outer Space" (1966) starring John Agar.
9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 1:25** **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:30** **2 THE LATE SHOW**
"The Caddy" (1953) starring Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis.
5 REEL CAMP
4 THE GREAT GREAT SHOW
"Man in a Cocked Hat" (1960) starring Terry-Thomas, Peter Sellers.
9 NEWS
7 NEWS
- 2:40** **7 NEWS**
- 3:25** **2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"Al Capone" (1959) starring Rod Steiger, Fay Spain.

THURSDAY

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February 6, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

9:00 **7 "Ice Palace" (Part I)**

- 12:00** **11 "Elephant Gun"**
5 "Jezebel"
9 "Footsteps in the Dark"
9 "Night Passage"
4:30 **7 "Go Naked in the World"**
- EVENING**
- 6:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 BEWITCHED
"Open the Door to Witchcraft"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"The Organization"
11 STAR TREK
The Enterprise is almost destroyed by a Doomsday Machine which is on a rampage through space.
"Ricky Asks for a Raise"
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
- 6:30** **5 I LOVE LUCY**
"Three Wishes for Opie"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 BIT WITH KNIT
- 7:00** **2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
"Gentle Oaks"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
Pete poses as a safecracker in order to break an industrial espionage system.
13 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
"The Last Rights: A Look at Funerals." A pictorial evolution of funerals, from the religious significance of the ancient Egyptian burial to the expensive big business of today.
17 BLACK ISSUES
- 7:30** **2 THE \$25,000 PYRAMID**
3 LAND OF THE THREE
4 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"Man in a Box"
6 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
7 STRANGE PLACES
"The Ageless Heart of Ethiopia"
8 JEOPARDY
10 CONCENTRATION
13 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
13 THE ROUNDTABLE
17 EVENING EDITION
- 7:59** **13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS**
- 8:00** **2 3 10 THE WALTONS**
"The Choice." John and Grandpa borrow money from the bank in the belief that Jason will be working with them, but the second son has another career in mind.
4 6 THE MAC DAVIS SHOW
Guests: Ruth Buzzi, Loggins and Messina and Gabe Kaplan.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
- 7 8 13 BARNEY MILLER**
"Graft." Barney's men are accused of being on the take when a former detective from his squad becomes a member of internal affairs, the department's self-policing unit.
9 RANGERS HOCKEY
New York Rangers vs. Philadelphia Flyers.
11 MOVIE
"Ironsides" (1967) starring Raymond Burr, Barbara Anderson. A story of a San Francisco chief of detectives who is shot and paralyzed by a sniper.
13 17 BILL MOYERS' INT'L REPORT
5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW
7 8 13 KAREN
"Them." Karen discovers that not only is her home under electronic surveillance, but suspects that the Office of Open America is under similar observation.
13 BEHIND THE LINES
- 8:57** **2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
- 9:00** **2 3 10 CBS THURSDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Dirty Dingus Magee" (1970) starring Frank Sinatra, George Kennedy. A western which revolves around a wild renegade who has the cavalry on his trail, the law at his throat, outlaws at his back and women on his mind.
4 6 ARCHER
"The Arsonist." Archer aids a delicatessen owner who accuses the county tax collector of cheating him out of his land.
7 8 13 STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO
"The Programming of Charlie Blake." Detective Lt. Mike Stone and Inspector Steve Keller seek the assailants of a young woman by interviewing former sex offenders, one of whom may be under post hypnotic suggestion.
13 17 A FAMILY AT WAR
"The 48-Hour Pass." The bombing of Liverpool in the spring of 1941 affects everyone, and the Ashtons are no exception.
- 10:00** **4 6 MOVIN' ON**
"Ammo." A gift case of tomatoes to a cafe owner gets Sonny and Will into trouble when it is discovered that the case contains live ammunition.
5 11 NEWS
7 8 13 HARRY O
"Silent Kill." Harry Orwell tries to prove the innocence of a deaf mute suspected of arson and murder.
13 THE 51st STATE
Reporter Ted Ransom studies the Ramapo Mountain People, a group living by the New York-New Jersey border whose racially-mixed ancestors include free black landowners and mulattoes with some Dutch blood. (R)
17 INSIDE ALBANY
9 NETS BASKETBALL
New York Nets vs. Spirit of St. Louis.
- 11:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO
11 BONANZA
Hoss learns a lesson in romance.
13 INSIDE ALBANY
- 11:30** **2 10 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"Banacek: To Steal a King" starring George Peppard, Kevin McCarthy. Banacek, a modern-day insurance bounty hunter, is brought in to investigate when a collector's coins vanish from a hotel vault.
3 STARLIGHT MOVIE
"Journey to the Center of the Earth" (1959) starring Pat Boone, James Mason.
4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW
Guest: Mel Brooks.

THE 11:30 MOVIE

- "Flying Tigers" (1942) starring John Wayne, Paul Kelly. A story about the "Flying Tigers" in the Chinese National Air Force during World War II.
7 8 WIDE WORLD: SPECIAL
"The 2nd Annual Unofficial Miss Las Vegas Showgirl Pageant" hosted by Steve Allen and Phyllis Diller.
13 THE AMERICAN SKI SCENE
- 12:00** **11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
13 THE SAINT
13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF
- 12:30** **9 THE JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
11 NIGHT FINAL
13 YOGA FOR HEALTH
- 1:00** **4 TOMORROW**
The subject is divorce in America.
7 THE ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE
"Hellions" (1962) starring Richard Todd, Ann Aubrey.
13 NEWS
- 1:25** **3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 1:30** **2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Test Pilot" (1938) starring Clark Gable, Myrna Loy.
9 NEWS
- 1:44** **5 REEL CAMP**
- 2:00** **4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW**
"House of Numbers" (1957) starring Jack Palance, Barbara Long.
7 EYEWITNESS NEWS
- 2:50** **7 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"The Crimson Blade" (1964) starring Lionel Jeffries, Oliver Reed.

FRIDAY

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February 7, 1975

DAYTIME MOVIES

- 9:00** **7 "Ice Palace" (Part II)**
- 12:00** **11 "The Girl in the Black Stockings"**
- 1:00** **5 "Elvira Madigan"**
- 4:00** **9 "Sword in the Desert"**
- 4:30** **7 "Where Love Has Gone"**

EVENING

- 6:00** **2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
5 BEWITCHED
"Abner Kadabra"
9 THE UNTOUCHABLES
"Jamaica Ginger"
11 STAR TREK
Captain Kirk becomes involved in a series of monstrous murders by a "Jack the Ripper" type killer on the planet Argelius.
13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY
17 ZOOM
- 6:30** **5 I LOVE LUCY**
"Anniversary Present"
8 13 ABC EVENING NEWS
10 CBS EVENING NEWS
13 ZOOM
17 ANTIQUES
"1780-1850 Textiles"
- 7:00** **2 3 CBS EVENING NEWS**
4 6 NBC NIGHTLY NEWS
5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
"Barney Fife Realtor"
7 ABC EVENING NEWS
8 13 TRUTH OR CONSEQUENCES
9 IRONSIDE
"If a Body See a Body"
10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
11 THE MOD SQUAD
A circus owner turns to the Squad for help in discovering who is sabotaging his circus.
13 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
17 AVIATION WEATHER
- 7:30** **2 MASQUERADE PARTY**
3 WILD, WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS
4 SAFARI TO ADVENTURE
"Bear Country"
5 HOGAN'S HEROES
"The Missing Klink"
6 ANIMAL WORLD
7 8 LET'S MAKE A DEAL
10 CONCENTRATION
13 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
13 ROUNDTABLE
17 EVENING EDITION
13 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS
- 7:59** **2 3 10 KHAN! (Premiere)**
- 8:00** **4 6 SANFORD AND SON**
"Golden Boy." Fred buys half-ownership of a professional fighter with the money Lamont was going to use to repair the junk truck.
5 DEALER'S CHOICE
7 8 KOLCHAK: THE NIGHT STALKER
"Demon in Lace." Kolchak uncovers a female demon that implants itself in a woman's body luring handsome young men in an amorous embrace of death.
9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE
"Pat and Mike" (1952) starring Spencer Tracy, Katherine Hepburn. A New York sports promoter turns a determined woman physical education teacher into a champion sports person with hilarious results.
11 MOVIE
"The Phantom of the Opera" (1962) starring Herbert Lom, Heather Sears. A monstrous musician terrorizes an opera house.

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|----|------------------------|-----------------|
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| 3 | — WTIC | — CBS AFFILIATE |
| 4 | — WNBC | — NBC AFFILIATE |
| 5 | — WNEW | — INDEPENDENT |
| 6 | — WRGB | — NBC AFFILIATE |
| 7 | — WABC | — ABC AFFILIATE |
| 8 | — WTNH | — ABC AFFILIATE |
| 9 | — WOR | — INDEPENDENT |
| 10 | — WTEN | — CBS AFFILIATE |
| 11 | — WPIX | — INDEPENDENT |
| 13 | — WAST | — ABC AFFILIATE |
| 13 | — WNET | — P.B.S. |
| 17 | — WMHT | — P.B.S. |

- 13 HIGH CHAPARRAL**
"Fiesta"
- 8:30 4-6 CHICO AND THE MAN**
"Ed Steps Out." A local entrepreneur becomes smitten with Ed, and, with the help of Chico, tries to "catch" him.
- 5 THE MERV GRIFFIN SHOW**
- 13 WALL STREET WEEK**
"An Economic Perspective." Guest: Dr. Milton Friedman.
- 17 WALL STREET WEEK**
"Wall Street Week in London." Guest: Denis Healey.
- 8:57 2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES**
- 9:00 2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE**
"Dillinger" (1973) starring Warren Oates, Cloris Leachman. The adventures of the flamboyant and notorious bank robber John Dillinger, who rose to the top of the most-wanted list and who was finally brought down by an FBI agent.
- 4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES**
"Say Goodbye to Jennifer." Rockford's uncanny knowledge of fashion models' quirks leads to the solution of a homicide involving a dentist, a photographer and the underworld.
- 7 8 13 HOT L BALTIMORE**
- 13 17 MASTERPIECE THEATRE**
"Country Matters: The Higgler." A higgler, peddler of farm produce, is impoverished almost to the point of desperation but he finds he can radically change his situation by marrying the daughter of a wealthy farm owner. (R)
- 9:30 7 8 13 THE ODD COUPLE**
"Two Men on a Horse." Despite the loss of his voice, Oscar, with unsolicited help from Felix, makes a guest appearance in the Dick Cavett program.
- 10:00 4 6 DEAN MARTIN CELEBRITY ROAST**
Lucille Ball is the "Woman of the Hour" in a special program marking the final television appearance of the late Jack Benny. Other "roasters" are Gary Morton, Phyllis Diller, Dick Martin, Dan Rowan, Ruth Buzzi, Bob Hope, Milton Berle and Don Rickles.
- 5 11 NEWS**
- 7 8 13 BARETTA**
"You Can't Pay the Price." Tony Baretta pursues that almost impossible goal of nailing his city's top crime leader, an old man so covered with riches and respectability he seems untouchable.
- 9 MEET THE MAYORS**
- 13 FIRING LINE**
"How to Speak the Lord's Language." Guests: Rev. Leo Malania and Professor Harold Weatherby.
- 17 CURTAIN CALL**
"Desperate Journey" starring Errol Flynn, Raymond Massey. Four men die but five escape when the R.A.F. Flying Fortress "D for Danny" is shot down in the Black Forest after a successful bombing foray over Germany.
- 10:30 9 THE CONSUMER GAME**
- 13 GERALD FORD'S AMERICA**
- 11:00 2 3 4 6 7 8 10 13 NEWS**
- 5 THE BEST OF GROUCHO**
- 9 THE LUCY SHOW**
"Lucy and John Wayne."
- 11 BONANZA**
Ben Cartwright is kidnapped by an outlaw band that demands \$100,000 for his safe return.
- 13 VTR**
his program documents the working style and philosophy of the video collective known as TVTV, possibly the finest and most innovative of the independent video groups.
- 11:30 2 THE CBS LATE MOVIE**
"The Bat People" starring Stewart Moss, Marianne McAndrew. When a doctor and his wife go on a combination honeymoon and work project, the wife falls into a cave and in rescuing her, the doctor is bitten by a bat.
- 3 FRIDAY SPECTACULAR**
"The Apartment" (1960) starring Jack Lemmon, Shirley MacLaine. A comedy about a young clerk aspiring to become an executive and the situation that develops when he lends his apartment to others in the company.
- 4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW**
Guests: Truman Capote, Ace Trucking Company.
- 5 THE 11:30 MOVIE**
"The Razor's Edge" (1947) starring Tyrone Power, Gene Tierney. A drama of five exciting, diversified characters whom W. Somerset Maugham meets in an exclusive district of Chicago after World War I.
- 7 8 13 WIDE WORLD: MYSTERY**
"The Cat Creature" starring Meredith Baxter, David Hedison. A series of bizarre murders occur after an ignorant thief steals a gold amulet from the mummy of an ancient Egyptian priestess. (R)
- 9 SHOWCASE THEATER**
"Pillow Talk" (1959) starring Doris Day, Rock Hudson. A wolfish songwriter and a pretty lady decorator become enemies without ever meeting because they are forced to temporarily share a party line.
- 10 WTN LATE SHOW**
"Deadlier Than the Male" (1967) starring Richard Johnson, Elke Sommers. A young girl moves into her mother's ex-husband's home in hopes of marrying him and then murdering him for his business.
- 13 RELIGIOUS AMERICA**
"Koinonia." A Greek word meaning community, "koinonia" is also the name for a moveable church that travels to hospitals, nursing homes and gymnasiums. (R)
- 12:00 11 THE TWILIGHT ZONE**
- 13 ABC NEWS FOR THE DEAF**
- 12:30 11 NIGHT FINAL**
- 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH**
- 12:50 11 GOOD NEWS**

- 1:00 4 THE MIDNIGHT SPECIAL**
Host: David Mason. Guests: Average White Band, The Kiki Dee Band, and the Crusaders.
- 7 ONE O'CLOCK MOVIE**
"Carmen Jones" (1954) starring Harry Belafonte, Dorothy Dandridge.
- 13 NEWS**
- 1:30 2 THE LATE SHOW**
"Fancy Pants" (1950) starring Bob Hope, Lucille Ball.
- 9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW**
- 1:45 3 VICTORY AT SEA**
- 2:15 3 NEWS AND WEATHER**
- 2:30 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW**
"My Favorite Brunette" (1947) starring Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour.
- 9 NEWS**
- 3:10 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 3:20 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW**
"I Live My Life" (1935) starring Joan Crawford, Brian Aherne.

SATURDAY

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February 8, 1975

MORNING

- 5:30 4 MODERN FARMER**
- 6:00 4 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.**
- 6:30 2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER**
- 3 AGRICULTURE, U.S.A.**
- 4 ACROSS THE FENCE**
- 5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING**
- 6 THIS IS THE LIFE**
- 6:45 8 A NEW DAY**
- 7:00 2 PATCHWORK FAMILY**
- 3 ARTHUR AND CO.**
- 4 ZOORAMA**
- 5 DAKTARI**
- 6 FAITH FOR TODAY**
- 8 CAPTAIN NOAH**
- 10 BULLWINKLE**
- 11 THIS IS THE LIFE**
- 13 LIDSVILLE**
- 7:11 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS**
- 7:30 4 MR. MAGOO**
- 6 SACRED HEART**
- 7 13 JABBERWOCKY**
- 8 I DREAM OF JEANNIE**
- 9 NEWS**
- 10 BIG BLUE MARBLE**
- 11 APRENDA INGLES**
- 7:45 6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH**
- 8:00 2 10 MY FAVORITE MARTIANS**
- 3 CAPTAIN BOB**
- 4 6 THE ADDAMS FAMILY**
- 5 WESTERN PLAYHOUSE**
"Geronimo" (1939) starring Preston Foster, Ellen Drew. A story of Geronimo's life and of the Apache Indian war against the United States Government.
- 7 8 13 YOGI'S GANG**
- 9 NEWARK AND REALITY**
- 11 DISTRICT 37 SCHOOL**
- 13 VILLA ALEGRE**
- 17 MISTER ROGERS**
- 8:30 2 10 SPEED BUGGY**
- 4 6 WHEELIE AND THE CHOPPER BUNCH**
- 7 8 13 THE BUGS BUNNY SHOW**
- 9 CONNECTICUT REPORT**
- 13 MISTER ROGERS**
- 17 ZOOM**
- 9:00 2 3 JEANNIE**
- 4 6 EMERGENCY PLUS 4**
- 7 8 13 HONG KONG PHOOEY**
- 9 KATHERINE KUHLMAN**
- 10 POPEYE**
- 11 DAY OF DISCOVERY**
- 13 17 SESAME STREET**
- 9:30 2 3 10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY: 2200 AD**
- 4 6 RUN, JOE, RUN**
- 5 BLONDIE**
"Blondie's Holiday" (1947) starring Penny Singleton, Arthur Lake. Dagwood tries to make up a big deficit by playing the horses—and picks a winner.
- 7 8 13 NEW ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN**
- 9 THRILLER THEATER**
"The Disembodied" (1957) starring Paul Burke, Alison Hayes. American adventurers in the jungle are bewitched by voodoo into carrying out the commands of the beautiful and sinister wife of the missionary doctor.
- 11 THE BIG BLUE MARBLE**
- 9:55 11 THE GREATEST HEADLINES**
- 10:00 2 3 10 SCOOPY-DOO**
- 4 6 LAND OF THE LOST**
- 7 8 13 DEVLIN**
- 11 WORD OF LIFE**
- 13 17 THE ELECTRIC CO.**
- 10:30 2 3 10 SHAZAM!**
- 4 6 SIGMUND AND THE SEA MONSTERS**
- 7 8 13 LASSIE'S RESCUE RANGERS**
- 11 THE SCIENCE-FICTION MOVIE**
"Warning From Space" (1958) starring Toyomi Karita, Keizo Kawasaki. Friendly space creatures receive a hostile welcome when they attempt to warn earth of another planet's timetable for bloody conquest.
- 13 17 ZOOM**
- 11:00 2 3 10 VALLEY OF THE DINOSAURS**

- 4 6 THE PINK PANTHER**
- 5 SOUL TRAIN**
- 7 8 13 SUPER FRIENDS**
- 9 ACTION THEATER**
"Wild Youth" (1965) starring Robert Hutton, Carol Ohmart. An American gangster in Mexico tries to smuggle out a fortune in heroin, but the police and fate cross his path.
- 13 SESAME STREET**
- 17 CARRASCOLENDAS**
- 11:30 2 3 10 THE HUDSON BROTHERS**
- 4 6 STAR TREK**
- 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 2 3 HARLEM GLOBETROTTERS**
- 4 6 THE JETSONS**
- 5 CREATURE FEATURE**
"The Curse of Dracula" (1958) starring Francis Lederer, Norma Eberhardt. A vampire, preparing to leave native Balkan country for America, kills a fellow traveler and assumes his identity.
- 7 8 13 THESE ARE THE DAYS**
- 10 SOUL TRAIN**
- 11 FILM FESTIVAL**
"Flowing Gold" (1940) starring John Garfield, Pat O'Brien. A young drifter in Texas is befriended by an oil well refinery foreman.
- 13 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY**
- 17 TV GARDEN CLUB**
- 12:30 2 3 FAT ALBERT**
- 4 GO!**
A camera crew turns its lenses on the crew taping the mid-Ohio Grand Prix auto races to show how the "GO" program is made. (R)
- 6 LASSIE**
- 7 AMERICAN BANDSTAND**
- 8 MAKE IT REAL**
- 9 POP GOES THE COUNTRY**
- 13 URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT**
- 17 HODGEPODGE LODGE**
- 17 ANTIQUES**
"American Ceramics"
- 1:00 2 3 CBS CHILDREN'S FILM FESTIVAL**
"Birds Come Flying to Us." A story of a Gypsy boy's love for birds, a love which his family does not share, and his contact with an ornithologist's family. (R)
- 4 8 10 COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
South Carolina vs. Notre Dame.
- 6 SATURDAY MATINEE I**
"Captain From Castile" (1947) starring Tyrone Power, Jean Peters. A story about Spain during the Inquisition and the conquest of Mexico.
- 9 MOVIE 9**
"The Cat Creeps" (1946) starring Noah Berry, Jr., Paul Kelly. A strange band of people gather at a crumbling house in the middle of New York Bay, trying to solve a 10-year-old murder and ward off a killer's attacks.
- 13 THE HAROLD ENSLEY SHOW**
- 17 CARRASCOLENDAS**
- 13 GREAT DECISIONS**
"The Soviet Union Today"
- 1:30 5 EASTSIDE COMEDY**
"Private Eyes" (1953) starring Leo Gorcey, Huntz Hall. Trying to aid a blonde, the boys wind up on a health farm and uncover a fur smuggling gang.
- 7 LIKE IT IS**
- 11 SATURDAY AT THE MOVIES**
"Apache" (1954) starring Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters. A case history of Massai, the fierce, die-hard Indian warrior who waged a lone battle against the United States Army.
- 13 OUTDOORS**
- 13 VILLA ALEGRE**
- 17 WALL STREET WEEK**
- 2:00 2 EYE ON**
- 3 SOUL TRAIN**
- 9 RANGERS HOCKEY**
New York Rangers vs. Montreal Canadiens.
- 13 FACTS OF FISHING**
- 13 17 SPORTS 70's**
College Wrestling: Lehigh University vs. United States Naval Academy.
- 2:30 2 THE PEOPLE**
- 5 SHIRLEY TEMPLE THEATRE**
"Little Princess" (1939) starring Shirley Temple, Richard Greene. A poor Victorian walf goes from rags to riches.
- 7 ANIMAL WORLD**
"Baboons of the African Savannah"
- 13 DAKTARI**
- 3:00 2 THE EARLY SHOW**
"The Raid" (1954) starring Van Heflin, Anne Bancroft. Toward the end of the Civil War, Confederate officers escape from a military prison near Vermont, planning to loot the town.
- 3 BIG 3 THEATRE**
"City Beneath the Sea" (1970) starring Stuart Whitman, Robert Wagner. The adventures of a pioneer underwater colony in the year 2053.
- 4 10 COLLEGE BASKETBALL**
West Virginia vs. Syracuse.
- 7 8 OUTDOORS**
"Thunder in the Water"
- 11 MOVIE AT THREE**
"Mothra" (1962) starring Frank Sakoni, Heroshi Koizuma. A flying monster disrupts Tokyo, submitting only to control by twin girls with supernatural powers.
- 3:30 7 8 13 PRO BOWLER'S TOUR**
Today's show will feature the Cleveland Rotary Open from Cleveland, Ohio.
- 4:00 5 THE BIG VALLEY**
"The Buffalo Man"
- 6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW**

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SATURDAY

- 4:30 **13 17 SESAME STREET**
2 THE EARLY SHOW
 "The Big Mouth" (1967) starring Jerry Lewis, Harold J. Stone. A fisherman snags a frogman who has stolen some diamonds from a gangster.
6 ANSWERS PLEASE
9 CELEBRITY BOWLING
5:00 3 PERRY MASON
 "The Case of the Witless Witness"
4 6 BOB HOPE DESERT CLASSIC
 Live coverage of the final rounds of the tournament featuring top golf pros and celebrities.
5 BEWITCHED
 "George the Warlock"
7 8 13 WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS
9 RACING FROM BOWIE
10 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE
 "To Kill a Mad Man"
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE I
 Tony is railroaded to jail as a hit-and-run driver.
13 17 MISTER ROGERS
5:30 5 THE GHOST AND MRS. MUIR
 "Madam Candidate"
9 RACING FROM CALDER
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE II
 Jeannie uses a scheduled moon trip to come between Tony and Jeannie.
13 17 THE ELECTRIC COMPANY

EVENING

- 6:00 **3 10 NEWS**
5 WEEKEND PLAYHOUSE
 "Nightmare Alley" (1947) starring Tyrone Power, Joan Blondell. A horrifying tale of carnival life and an alcoholic freak.
9 THE BIG PREVIEW
 "Captain Apache" (1972) starring Lee Van Cleef, Carroll Baker. A full blooded Apache is assigned by Union Intelligence to investigate the brutal murder of an Indian commissioner.
11 STAR TREK
 The Enterprise is almost destroyed in outer space by a mysterious object.
13 ZOOM
6:30 17 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
2 3 10 CBS EVENING NEWS
4 6 NEWS
7 THE REASONER REPORT
8 ACTION NEWS
17 GREATEST SPORTS LEGENDS
13 NOVA
 "Take the World From Another Point of View." The diverse fields of two brilliant scientists are scrutinized. (R)
17 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT
 "The Last Rights: A Look at Funerals"
7:00 2 NEWS
3 AGRONSKY AND CO.
4 TO TELL THE TRUTH
6 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
7 PEOPLE, PLACES AND THINGS
 "Black Economy"
8 THE REASONER REPORT
10 TREASURE HUNT
11 F TROOP
 Captain Parmenter is kidnapped by a pair of renegade Indians.
13 HEE HAW
 Guests: George Jones, Tammy Wynette.
17 BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS
2 THE NEW CANDID CAMERA
3 WHAT'S HAPPENING
4 THE PRICE IS RIGHT
6 DEALER'S CHOICE

7 LET'S MAKE A DEAL

8 YOUTH PRESS CONFERENCE

10 THE PRICE IS RIGHT

11 GET SMART

KAOS discovers a way to wipe out the potato crops by dusting the fields from the air.

13 17 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

13 17 BI-CENTENNIAL MOMENTS

2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY

4 6 EMERGENCY

"The Mouse." The crash of a light plane into an apartment building presents the fire department and its paramedics with highly dangerous duty.

7 8 KUNG FU

"Battle Hymn." Caine joins two itinerant musicians who are seeking inner peace and meets turmoil instead.

9 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"Fort Apache" (1948) starring John Wayne, Henry Fonda. Two Army officers clash over the command of Fort Apache, while outside an Indian nation masses for the attack.

11 HEE HAW

Guests: Tammy Wynette, George Jones and Mickey Gilley.

13 BASKETBALL

Siena vs. SUNY.

13 THEATER IN AMERICA

"The Widowing of Mrs. Holroyd." The conflict between a crude miner and his more genteel wife. (R)

17 THE ASCENT OF MAN

"Music of the Spheres." This film traces the evolution of mathematics.

2 3 10 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS

5 SHERLOCK HOLMES THEATRE

"The Woman in Green" (1945) starring Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. Sherlock solves the "finger" murders.

2 3 10 THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW

4 6 NBC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Cool Hand Luke" (1967) starring Paul Newman, George Kennedy. The saga of a cool-headed, independent chain gang prisoner who is determined to buck the system. (R)

7 8 ABC SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE

"Frenzy" (1972) starring John Finch, Alec McCowen. The tale of a homicidal maniac in London who strangles his victims—all women—with his necktie.

11 NEWS

17 SOUNDSTAGE

"Donovan and Dave Mason"

9:30 2 3 10 THE BOB NEWHART SHOW

Emily decides to redecorate the apartment in antiques, and Bob finds her choice of furniture uncomfortable, unappealing and hazardous to his health.

11 BLACK PRIDE

2 3 10 THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW

Guests: The Pointer Sisters, Tim Conway.

5 NEWS

11 FOCUS: NEW JERSEY

13 KUNG FU

(See description at 8:00)

13 A FAMILY AT WAR

"The 48-Hour Pass." The bombing of Liverpool in the spring of 1941 affects everyone, and the Ashtons are no exception. (R)

17 THE DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW

5 BLACK NEWS

9 THE AVENGERS

"Murdersville"

11 SENATOR BUCKLEY REPORTS

2 3 10 NEWS

5 POLICE SURGEON

"Vanished"

9 WANTED: DEAD OR ALIVE

11 THE BOBBY GOLDSBORO SHOW

Guests: Paul Revere and the Raiders.

13 THE UNTOUCHABLES

"The Lily Dallas Story"

13 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

"An Eames Celebration: Several Worlds of Charles and Ray Eames." Masters in many fields, Charles and Ray Eames are profiled in a special which pays tribute to their works and achievements. (R)

11:15 7 8 NEWS

11:30 2 THE LATE SHOW I

"The Sons of Katie Elder" (1965) starring John Wayne, Dean Martin. Four brothers return home for their mother's funeral and remain to find out what happened to her, their ranch, and why their father was killed.

3 SATURDAY SPECTACULAR

"The Group" (1966) starring Candice Bergen, Shirley Knight. An inseparable group of eight girls graduate from college in the depression-ridden 1930's and after several years of separation, are reunited again at the funeral of one.

4 6 7 NEWS

5 DON KIRSHNER'S ROCK CONCERT

Guests: Bill Wyman, Sparks, Arrows, Stampeders.

9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS

10 MOVIE OF THE WEEK

"Jigsaw" (1968) starring Harry Guardino, Bradford Dillman. A scientist and a private detective join forces to discover the disappearance of a dead girl.

11 THE JIMMY DEAN SHOW

Guest: Johnny Russell.

7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE I

"The Liberation of L. B. Jones" starring Lee J. Cobb, Lola Falana. A wealthy black undertaker seeks to engage a respected white lawyer in divorce action against his young wife who is having an affair with a married white cop.

8 MILLION DOLLAR MOVIE

"A Hole in the Head" (1959) starring Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson. A story about the problems of a footloose widower with a 12-year-old son, a near bankrupt Miami Beach hotel, a bongo-playing showgirl and a matchmaking sister-in-law.

12:00 4 THE WEEKEND TONIGHT SHOW

6 THE GREAT MOVIE

"The Glass Menagerie" (1950) starring Jane Wyman, Kirk Douglas.

9 FRIGHT NIGHT

"Man With the Synthetic Brain" (1969) starring John Carradine, Tommy Kirk.

11 CHILLER THEATRE

"The Demon Planet" (1965) starring Barry Sullivan, Norma Bengell.

13 MIDNIGHT MOVIE

"King Kong" (1933) starring Robert Armstrong, Fay Wray.

12:30 13 YOGA FOR HEALTH

1:00 5 HOLLYWOOD'S FINEST

"Battle Taxi" (1955) starring Sterling Hayden, Arthur Franz.

1:30 4 THE GREAT, GREAT SHOW

"God's Little Acre" (1958) starring Robert Ryan, Aldo Ray.

1:40 2 NEWS

1:50 7 SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIE II

"Pressure Point" (1962) starring Sidney Poitier, Bobby Darin.

9 NEWS

2:00 13 ABC NEWS

2:10 2 THE LATE SHOW II

"Two Girls and a Sailor" (1944) starring Van Johnson, June Allyson.

2:15 3 JUDD FOR THE DEFENSE

3:15 3 NEWS AND WEATHER

3:40 7 EYEWITNESS NEWS

4:40 2 THE LATE LATE SHOW

"Devils of Darkness" (1965) starring William Syl-vestre, Hubert Noel.



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HVP's Award

Back at UCCC

Louise Nevelson's Plexiglas construction award given to the Hudson Valley Philharmonic in 1968 is now on permanent exhibit in the Trustee conference room in Vanderlyn Hall at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College.

The award, entitled "Transparent Sculpture IV," was designed by Miss Nevelson, internationally renowned sculptor of New York City.

The Hudson Valley Philharmonic received the award from the New York State Council on the Arts. The award was established in 1966 to recognize significant contributions to the material beauty and artistic life in the State of New York.

In 1968, each of the 12 award recipients received the Nevelson lucite sculpture as a lasting symbol of the gratitude of the State.

The award was given to the Hudson Valley Philharmonic for its persistent and successful efforts in developing a regional orchestra of high calibre and stature; for demonstrating that a regional concert ensemble can meet the high standards not usually found outside large metropolitan areas; for bringing fine live music to the public; and for training and encouraging talented young people.

The sculpture was off the Stone Ridge campus for the past year while on exhibit at various educational and cultural centers in the county; is now on permanent loan by the Philharmonic to Ulster County Community College.

Louise Nevelson, the artist of the award, is one of the foremost sculptors working in the United States today. Her famous construction are in museums in New York, London, Paris and Israel.

"The Nevelson sculpture is an outstanding addition to the college's growing art collection," according to Professor Emeritus Ruth Muroff.

The sculptures of Nevelson are created not by the traditional means of chipping away a stone until the shape is carved, but by the opposite method of building and adding, bit by bit to create many units, all of which are then put together to form one work. The award is a plexiglas environment of shapes and forms.



UCCC student Barbara Carlson of Tannersville finds Louise Nevelson's Plexiglas construction award an interesting work of transparent sculpture.



The Myczkowskis with large casein mural commissioned by the Cavanagh family of Quarryville. Six feet by eleven-and-a-half feet, the mural is of the Cavanagh's 150-year-old barn. Says the artist, "It was a challenge to me since my previous murals had all been done in oil."

He'll Demonstrate Fine Art Of Watercolor for UCAA

Multi-talented Woodstock artist Lee Myczkowski will demonstrate his watercolor technique for Ulster County Art Association members Tuesday, Feb. 4 at 7:30 p.m. at the local YWCA on Kingston's Clinton Avenue.

For Myczkowski, watercolor is both the greatest challenge and the ideal media for a short demonstration, where he can complete a painting incorporating most of the ground rules of composition, contrasts and color. "Along with the painting," he says, "I like to show the group how to mat and mount the finished piece."

A native New Yorker, Myczkowski began drawing and painting at an early age on the family farm in Saratoga — and this same rustic, quiet beauty is still his main concern in painting. As an "historic recorder," he has painted the old stone houses of the area, which he sketches and photographs on the spot. Deeply involved in American history, he often paints the old kilns, mills and granaries of Ulster County.

His reputation for painting realistic portraits of houses has led to mural commissions such as the one in the photograph accompanying this story.

Myczkowski studied privately in Hawaii with Ban-Yang, Oriental brush painter, in the art of Sumi-e painting, and studied watercolor on Long Island with Charles Parthesius and Evelyn De Quilfeld. He is a member of several art clubs, including New York's oldest, The Salmagundi Club. A frequent award-winner, his works hang in prominent art collections and galleries in this country and England.

For the young and talented artist, living in the Catskills means looking out his window and seeing subjects for beautiful paintings everywhere.



A consistent award winner, Woodstock artist Ethel Magafan has added yet another top honor to her long list of prizes. Her painting, "Road Towards the Valley," received The Stanley Grumbacher Memorial Award of \$300 and Medal for Oil, one of the two top prizes in the current Audubon Artists 33rd Annual Exhibition at National Academy Galleries on New York's Fifth Avenue. Miss Magafan was the only area artist to take a prize in the highly prestigious exhibit. Several other Woodstock artists, however, are represented with works in the show, including Franklin Alexander, Bruce Currie, John Fenton, Helen Gerardia, Albert Handell, Georgina Klitgaard and Dorothy Varian.

Pictorial Quilts For Vassar Show

Unusual pictorial quilts are on display in the Vassar College Art Gallery on the Poughkeepsie campus from now through Feb. 16.

The illustrated, as opposed to patterned, quilts date from the beginning of the 19th century; the newest was done in 1945 to mark the end of World War II. Fourteen quilts make up the exhibit.

A Vassar student, Jean R. Chesley, organized the exhibit and edited the catalogue. Mrs. Chesley is a senior and lives in Millerton.

In discussing the exhibit, she said:

"The format of these quilts is freed from the traditional format of paintings; the medium of stitching in fabric opens up possibilities closed to painting — at least to 19th century painting. Some of these possibilities are developed in these quilts; from one point of view, they can be

seen as collages. Moreover, the creators of pictorial quilts often felt free to employ a sort of pictorial short-hand of events or things of interest to them. This abstraction of reality also is foreign to 19th century academic art, and, as does much primitive art throughout the world, unconsciously anticipates 20th century art.

"These quilts often tend to reflect the development of popular imagery from other sources — from cookie-cutters and butter molds to trademarks, Currier and Ives prints, and magazine and book illustrations. The quilts in this exhibition are unique examples of highly original works created by individuals through the medium of textiles; these quilts were created not so much out of utilitarian necessity, but out of creative necessity."

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Auditions For 'Cabaret'

Hyde Park Community Theater has set auditions for a spring production of "Cabaret," the musical set in pre-war Germany.

Hyde Park Community Theater was incorporated last September and was formed for the purposes of promoting and nurturing local talent, including that of young people, by involving the community in the many different facets of the theater including acting and various types of technical work.

"CABARET," made popular by the recent movie starring Liza Minelli and Joel Grey, has four major male roles, three major female roles and a large number of male and female singing and dancing chorus parts. Also needed are women who play the saxophone, trombone, drums, and piano for the cabaret

band. Of equal importance are the off-stage personnel needed to put together a successful production. Anyone interested in building scenery, working lights, making costumes, working in the stage crew, and doing make-up work are asked to come to auditions. Try-outs will be Feb. 11 and 12 at 7:30 in the auditorium of F.D. Roosevelt High School, South Cross Road between Routes 9 and 9W. Prospective cast members should be prepared to sing a song of their choice, learn a simple dance routine, and read lines.

The group's spring production will be presented on Friday and Saturday, May 2 and 3. Directed by Jo Rembeck, the play will also make use of the talents of Pat Moore as choreographer.

So — COME TO THE CABARET!

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'The Children's Hour' By Bennett Company

Theatre in the gym? A full set without benefit of a stage? Affirmative answers on both as the Bennett Studio Company prepares for the debut of "The Children's Hour" by Lillian Hellman, on Feb. 3, 4, and 5. Under the direction of Michael King, Performing Arts Department instructor, this compelling drama will be staged in the Bennett College gymnasium annex, with performances scheduled for 3 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The studio nature of this production is in line with the Performing Arts Department's purpose to expose students, faculty, and audiences to a variety of dramatic material and staged situations. Taking what is little more than a large empty room, the students — through a step-by-step design process

— will transform it into a very intimate and flexible theatre.

"The Children's Hour," contrary to an erroneous impression made at its 1934 debut, does not focus on controversial subjects, but rather explores the malignant potential of unbridled rumor. Hellman illustrates how the lies of a child, circulating through a society which breeds and thrives on gossip, result in the loss of personal pride and stability and, ultimately, the destruction of life itself.

There is no charge for admission, but due to a seating capacity of 80, reservations are necessary. Reservations may be made by calling Bennett College, Millbrook, N.Y. (677-3441).

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Revolutionary War Period Emphasized

The New York State Historical Association will sponsor its unique Seminars on American Culture in Cooperstown this summer for the 28th consecutive year.

The first of two one-week sessions will open June 29 and continue through July 5, and the second week will run from July 6 through July 12.

The Seminars this year, like all their predecessors, have been designed for the amateur and professional alike. The curriculum will range from courses in Oral History to Music in Revolutionary America, and particular emphasis will be placed on subjects dealing with the Revolutionary War period in this year before the American Bicentennial.

A full schedule of craft workshops has been arranged

for both weeks, along with a background course on historic craft technologies.

Morning courses the first week will include "1775: Year of Decision," "Oral History," and "The Arts in Revolutionary America." Afternoon courses the same week will include "Historic Archeology," and "Poets, Essayists and Pamphleteers: The Literature of the Revolution."

Courses the second week will include "Science in Revolutionary America," "New York History 1763-83," "Exhibit Techniques in the Small History Museum," and "Music in Revolutionary America."

Morning and afternoon craft workshops during the first week will include a course on Textiles, Blacksmithing, Rubbings, Woodworking, Printing, Country Painting on Tinware, and Pewter Casting, while during the second week, also mornings and afternoons, the workshops will include Textile II, Blacksmithing, Kitchen Crafts, Woodworking, Printing, Wall and Floor Stenciling, and Rug Hooking.

The workshops, all taught by experts in their fields, will place emphasis on "hands-on" participation by students.

A schedule of informal evening programs also is being arranged for both weeks of Seminars.

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Monteux Quartet Today



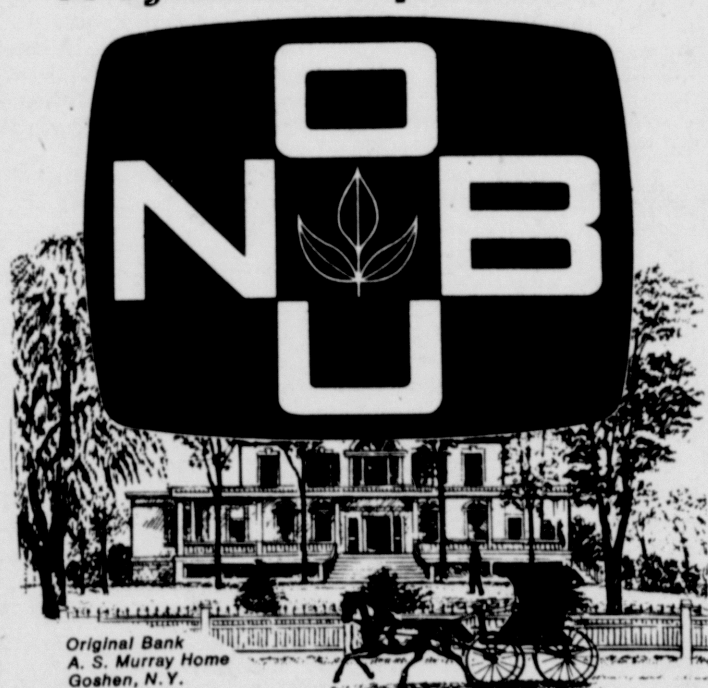
Claude Monteux brings his Monteux Quartet, featuring himself and his wife, Marianne, on flutes; Kenneth Fricker on bass; and Sylvia Suzowsky on harpsichord to Kingston's Holy Cross Church today for a concert of fine chamber music. Sponsored by the Hudson Valley Philharmonic's Ulster County Winter Chamber Music Series, the concert this afternoon is scheduled to begin at 3 o'clock. And since this is the last year that flutist Monteux will be conducting the regional Philharmonic Orchestra, today's concert could well be the only opportunity music lovers locally will have to hear his Quartet before he relinquishes his baton.



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By JOAN L. WOINOSKI

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**National Bank
of Orange and Ulster
Counties** MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Remember a few years back when **Mr. Anthony** used to shell out a million clams every week from an anonymous philanthropist to unsuspecting beneficiaries on TV's "The Millionaire?"

Well, where is he now when we need him?

Some say he's broke . . . others say unemployed. Perish both thoughts. Retired? Perhaps. But what a way to make a livin'.

However, time has passed and in this year of '75, **Mr. A.** would've been in for a few surprises if he happened to knock on the doors of some Ulster County residents about-to-come instant rich. Would you believe . . .

T.D. "After smashin' up the Ford, knockin' the cap off my front tooth, and ruinin' my last pair of pantyhose, it's not a moment too soon."

As for **W.W.**, he'd study the cash like he studies his dividend check . . . with suspicion.

A.M. III "Monticello, here I come, right back where I started from . . ."

N.R. "Let's see, that makes me handsome, smart, RICH, and eligible."

C.L. "When I blow my horn at Beta Sigma Phi's Valentine dance my new tux will be so spectacular, it'll make Liberace gnash his teeth and smash his candelabra."

R.B. "I always said 'talent will out.'"

H.E. "Thanks anyhow **Mr. A.** But give it to the **Internal Revenue Service**. I want to be known as the last of the 'red hot martyrs.'"

H.T. "N-O-W, I'll bet they'll all forgive me my trespasses."

J.V. "Who do you suppose is gonna put the axe in action and the madness in Madison Square?"

B.S. "With my future assured, I can now get down to the business at hand . . . FORE!"

E.W. "Finally! Funds for a course in Map Study at UCCC. My sense of direction's so bad, I can't navigate next door without a compass and a seein' eye dog."

S.K. "Me . . . I'm gonna laugh all the way to the bank."

T.G. "Great guns and little fishes! First thing I'm gonna do is hire a bookkeeper. I can't even balance the egg money."

F.F. "Hmmm. A million dollars, eh. I suppose I could call out the **National Guard**. For security, you understand. . ."

As for **F.P.**, he's never satisfied. His first question would be: "Are there seconds?"

(All but one set of above initials belong to prominent local personalities. The names have been withheld to protect . . . me!)

From Gershwin to Takemitsu

On Thursday, Feb. 6, at 8 p.m., the Department of Music at the State University College at New Paltz, will present two faculty members, Linda Cummiskey, violin, and Harry Jensen, piano, in a concert of 20th century French, Japanese and American music for violin and piano.

The program will open with Three Preludes by George Gershwin, arranged by Jascha Heifetz for violin and piano. In Night Music II by George Cumb the piano part

concerto soloist with the Monadnock Music Festival in Jaffrey, N.H., soloist on Composer's Forum in New York City, and soloist on Baroque violin with the Banchetto Musicale in Boston.

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African Motif

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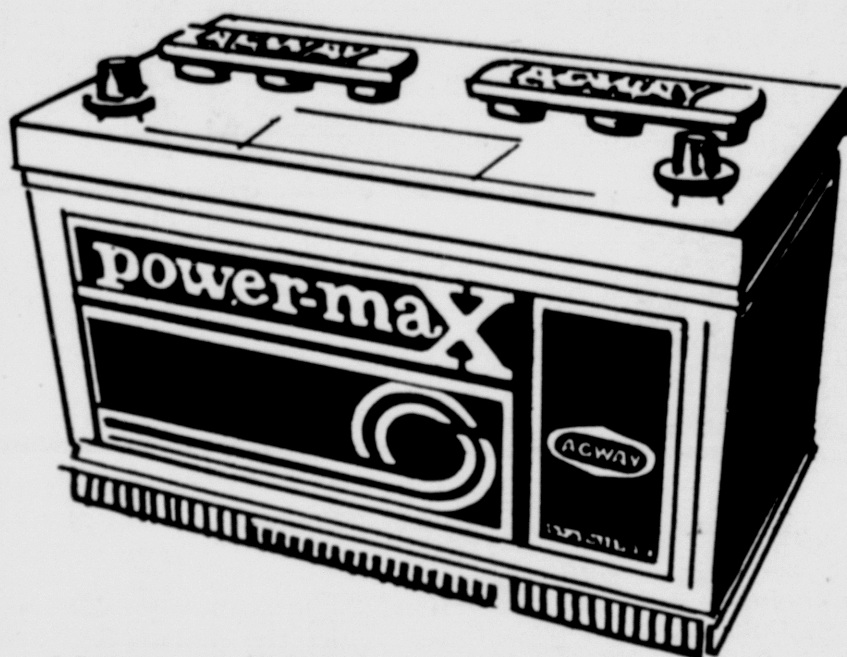
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The art of Benin, a kingdom of ancient Nigeria with a history spanning more than five centuries, served as the inspirational source of the first Design Works collection. Other ideas have developed from Africa's rich variety of flora and fauna: lilies, banana leaves and butterflies.

One of the more recent collections, the Bakuba collection, uses the florals, geometrics, and ceremonial cloths of the Bakuba nation, an ancient kingdom from the Congo.

Once the classic African motif was selected and researched and the design adaptation executed, the textiles were hand silk-screened, a painstaking process, but one which allows for a wide range of bold and vivid colors. Both for this and for the strikingly original motif adaptations, Design Works has received international recognition. Exhibitions of its textiles have taken place in Paris, at the Field Museum in Chicago, and in numerous other museums throughout the United States.

Art Gallery hours at Paltz are: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursdays 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Sundays 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., closed Saturdays.



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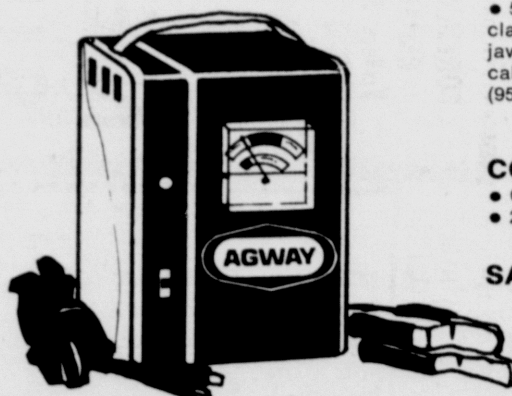
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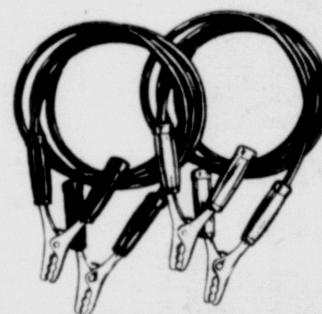
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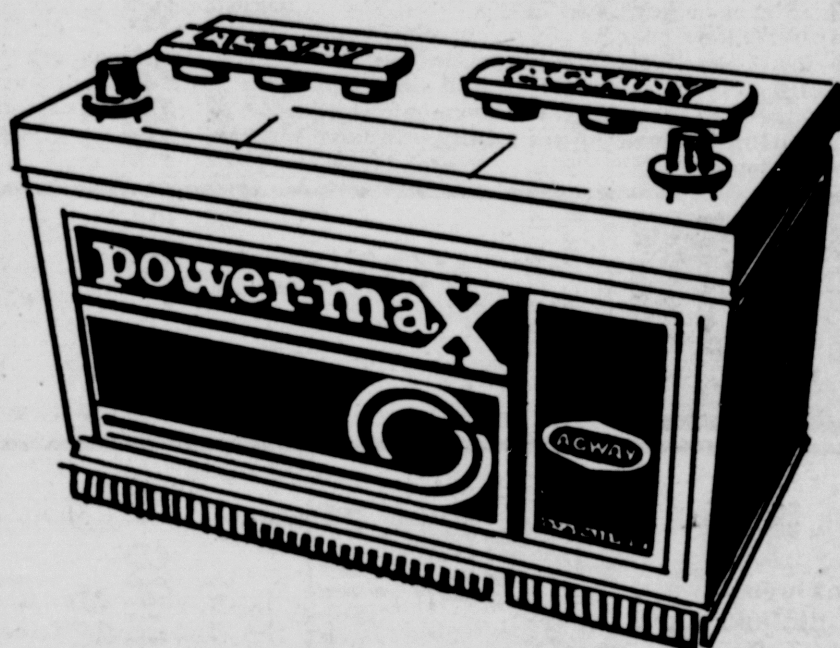
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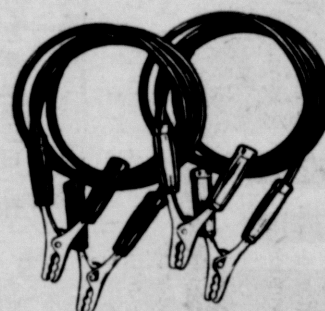
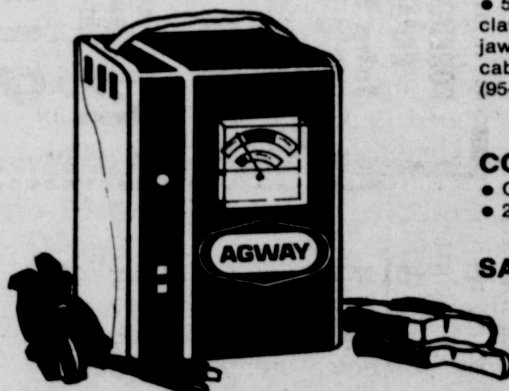
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